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RADY HOSPITAL

# SWEEPING PROBE OF ALL LEASES OF OIL LANDS MADE BY SECRETARY FALL URGED BY SENATORS

France Includes Five Nations in Anti-War Pact KIENSION

# ON PEACE TREATY

France Is Willing To In-

PLAN IS PLEASING. TO UNITED STATES CHANGE DEMANDED

Briand's Government Announces Itself Ready To Start Conversations at

Washington, March 31 .- (A)-Hailed at the state department as marking stride toward a world agreement conversations with Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan to that cil prepared to introduce a resolution

clearly represented an advance

also insisted upon "an uncondi- would be dropped because of lack of

tional pledge" in any resulting treaty. In that connection the new note says:

"If your excellency really believes that greater chances of success may be found in this formula in spite of the consequences which involves, especially the necessity of attaining a treaty of world-wide scope, the government would hesitate to discuss longer the question of its adherence in a plan which the American government originated and for which it is responsible."

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# KELLOGG RECEIVES Bowden Proposal NOTE FROM BRIAND Will Seek Emory Control of Grady FOR JUNIOR HIGHS

istrate White Unit.

SAYS COUNCILMAN Public Institution Makes

Plan Will Free Institution From Periodic Out-Proponents Say.

While a wave of public sentiment demanding a change in operation of the white unit of Grady hospital gainweapon of national policy, the new Briand note assenting to immediate Bowden, councilman from the fifth ward, and other members of city counwas in the hands of Secretary in city council Monday asking that Sallogg tonight, awaiting the Ameriprepare a contract between the city and Emory university by which the unication, department offithe institution.

The Bowden resolution will provide meeting on the subject that the city enter a similar agree-ment with the university for controll-

Out of that six-way discussion the French government hopes will come "any adjustments" that present the liberature of the country and students of the subject.

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In announcing his intention Saturday to present the resolution Mr. Bowdan declared he was actuated only by a desire to do the "best thing for the poor people of the city of Atlanta and to place the hospital where the life entinued on Page 4, Column 5 Continued on Page 4, Column 3

fessional traders sponsoring the recent leaders and they hastily began con-

### Italy and Japan in Council Resolution To Back Have University Admin- Aids Augusta mission Monday. City Hospital The proposal by which Bass

University Control.

Augusta, Ga., March 30.-(Spebreaks Among Staff, cial.)-From an antiquated, improperly equipped institution, off by itself, the university hospitals of Augusta have grown in 15 years to become one of the greatest medical institutions of service in the whole country. The change in policy, administration and management followed a survey made by the Carnegie foundation in 1911, after which a movement was started here to remedy conditions in this respect.

The old city hospitals were comtown section, and the colored institution; known as the Lamar hospital, located a mile away. Both these insti-tutions served as best they could the needs of the community, but com-pared to the situation existing at this time it is inconcervable that such a located a mile away. Both these insti-

other four powers, accompanied Committee's Tenure One Year.

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# AS FARMER FOE

Wheat Alone Due to War-Time Price Plan, Says Reed.

Bears Halt Soaring Stocks Milwaukee, Wis., March 31 .-(United News.) - Senator James A Reed, of Missouri, democratic presi dential candidate, charged in a speech here tonight that Herbert Hoover's war-time price activities caused American farmers to lose \$350,000,000 on wheat alone.

Reed used the same argument, charging the commerce secretary with As Turmoil Rules Wall St.

Tork, March 31—(P)—Wall was thrown into turmoil today preatest Saturday stock market history. Prices sprinted for\$\text{St}\$ is \$\text{St}\$ a share at the sound the opening gong and then led under the weight of profitwhich reduced or wiped out of the early gains apd sent a of issues \$1 to \$5 a share at the sound the opening gong and then led under the weight of profitwhich reduced or wiped out of the early gains apd sent a of issues \$1 to \$5 a share yesterday's final quotations.

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The \$70,000,000 profit made by the United States Grain Export corporation, Reed said, was "taken by force" from the farmers. This profit was leaders and they hastily began converting their paper profits into cash. Radio was the first to yield, plunging from an early high of \$194.50 to \$185. The exports, he added, represented only one-fifth of the total productions, so "the direct loss could not be less than \$350,000,000 on wheat alone."

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The restriction extended to substantially all the farmers products and they have allowed the initial break but the stock sagged at \$1926, when quotations were inted in their full form.

General Motors first sale block of 20,000 at \$194.87 1.2 a share to \$186 and closing at \$187 for a net loss of \$5. When the closing and \$194.87 1.2 a show of \$194.87 1.2 a

# **EDUCATION BOARD** APPROVES PLANS

Committee's Proposal To Complete 3 Schools Will Go Before Bond Com-

O'Keefe and Brown Junior High schools will be completed in accordance with original plans successfully Amazing Strides Under Saturday afternoon, when the board of education unanimously approved it, and will go to the bond commission at special called session slated for 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Despite the fact that comptroller B. Graham West has attacked the plan because of the fluctuations in the money market and the possibility that property sales contemplate to permit raising of \$228,000 in additional revenue, the board voted to send the paper to the bond commission and city council for approval. It will be transmitted to the bond commissio for ac tion, then to a special meeting of the school committee at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, to general council at 3 posed of two units, one used for the o'clock, in the event it is approved by white patients, located in the down- the bond commission and the school committee, and finally, if concurred in by council, to the mayor for his

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second ward in the event sale of critain school property, no longer needed for school sites, provide enough money.

The \$228,000 funl will be provided by anticipating \$200,000 from premium on bonds set to be sold and \$28. The arrangements of the medical college and the university hospitals are such that the institutions really form a part and parcel of the state form a part and parcel of the state that the articipant of the state o tions, and that therefore no an priation can be actually made until the bonds and sites are sold. teaching and the clinical department of the medical college is conducted right in the university hospitals coordinated so thoroughly as to make permit start on the junior high schools

## RADIO BROADCAST **REVISION STARTS**

and Cut Power Under New Federal Measure.

Washington, March 31 .- (United News.) - The federal radio commission tonight started reallocating stations

than 550 stations should be licensed and the total power should not exceed 550,000 watts. At the present time there are 685 Carswell said:

broadcasting stations on the air and the aggregate power used exceeds 650,-000 watts. This means about 135 stations probably will be eliminated and the power will be decreased, the com-

Under the new law each zone will be entitled to 110 stations and 110 000

### Sea Captain Blasts Story **ELECTION TO POST**

State, George H. Carswell To Offer for Reelec-

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ceed the late S. G. McLendon, will ringe at sea to John Hewlett, young make the race for reelection in the democratic primaries to be held in September, he announced Saturday.

Mr. Carswell has served several weeks as secretary of state and, after completing a careful survey of the department, issued a statement Saturday in which he announced that he day in which he announced that he day in which he announced that he day in position to marry, the sked about passage and added "Captain not in position to marry," completing a careful survey on the high seas. Toward added that he day in which he announced that he day in which he announced that he day in which he announced that he of the high seas. Toward the day in which he announced that he of the high seas. Toward added the high seas. Towa Federal Commission To as to changes he thinks should be made in the distribution of automobile light cense tags, one of the chief activities been "settled satisfactorily," although Loss of \$350,000,000 on Federal Commission To as to changes he thinks should be made of his office.

For years Mr. Carswell has occupied a leading position in state polities. He has served as president of the state senate and has represented Wilkinson county several terms in the legislature. He was a candidate for governor in the four-handed race in which Governor Hardman was victor. In the second primary he threw his support to the governor. Many friends of Mr. Carswell had urged him to run for the state senate and to offer again

of Mr. Carswell had urged him to run for the state senate and to offer again for the presidency of that body but he will not follow this course, having decided to make the race for reelection as secretary of state.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Carswell said:

"Governor L. G. Hardman having appointed me to fill the unexpired term of secretary of state of Georgia, following the death of the lamented Honorable S. G. McLendon, I shall offer for nomination and election to the office in the September primary and the general election in November.

"While wholly mindful of the great importance and dignity of the office of secretary of state, the volume of work connected with the office is, of course, in the proper operation of the motor vehicle division, through which practically \$4.000,000 annually is handled in collection from the people of fees for automobile, truck and other motor vehicle tags.

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# Of Romance FAITER ULULAKES contract had been renewed and the secretary replied today that it was

nies Marrying Hewlett and Actress.

New York, March 31—(P)—When the captain of the liner Deutschland began to deal with the prosaic prob-

they acknowledged that they had re-ceived no : lies from telegrams sent to Hewlett's father in Conyers, Ga

Mr. Hewlett was at one time en-aged in the newspaper business in

### CASSOCKS HINDER CATHOLIC SCHOOL LOVERS OF SPORTS

Appointed Secretary of Deutschland Executive De- Harry Morrow, of Deca- Secretary Fall on January 1, 1923,

in Charlotte Kidnaping randum accompanying Secretary Indictment. He Says.

The bride of C. Cline Underwood, shoe salesman of Charlotte, N. C, who, her husband charges, was kidnaped by her father, Harry Morrow, cotton mill machinery salesman of Decatur, Ga., from their home in Charlotte, is safely hidden where Underwood cannot find her. Morrow declared Saturday morning at his home in Decatur. Morrow has been indicted in North Carolina on kidnaping charges, it was stated in dis-

Morrow declared Saturday that he will fight extradition to North Caro-dlina if attempts are made to serve these warrant, which, it was stated, would be brought to Atlanta at once for service. Although he refused to comment on the matter, Morrow scened certain that he would win out the legal fight for possession of his

daughter.
Ralph McClelland, attorney for Morrow, said Saturday that he had Morrow, said Saturday that he had not been advised yet of the extradition move, but that he had thought Morrow's winning of a habeas corpus proceeding brought by Underwood had fully disposed of the matter. The new move of the plaintiff, Underwood, in having Morrow indicted for kidnaping was a complete surprise to him, McClelland said,

Robert Rumspeck, Decatur after.

# AND INDIAN LANDS

Investigation May "Put to Shame Teapot Dome Scandal," According to Senator Nye.

FALL COMPLETES HIS DIRECT STORY

Former Secretary Declares That He Did Not Receive Penny From Sinclair for Lease.

Washington, March 31 .- (A)-The nvestigation into the naval oil leases may be extended by the senate to enompass all oil leases in the public domain and in Indian lands made by Albert B. Fall during his two years of administration of the interior department under Président Harding.

Chairman Nye, of the Teapot Dome committee, said today that this matter had aroused the interest of a number of legislators as shown by their inquiries "as to whether our commission is going into that subject."

"I would not be surprised if a resolution for such an inquiry is offered in the senate within a short time," he stated, adding that while he was without information, it was possible that such an investigation "might put the Teapot Dome scandal

The North Dakota senator made it clear that he had no intention of introducing such a resolution, but indicated that a number of other senators were considering it. He said there had been no suggestion that Secretary Work of the contract under which Harry F. Sinclair buys the govrnment royalty oil in the Salt Creek

field in Wyoming, adjacent to Teapor Senator Nye wrote Secretary Work a week ago saying that he had been CATUED DECLADEC requested to inquire whether Sinclair's

tur, to Fight Extradition oil had been advertised for. A memoafter bids for the sale of the royalty Work's letter said "the contract was a good one from the standpoint of the government and of the oil producers in Wyoming and that the provision for renewal of the original contract, approved by Secretary Fall, was a binding obligation, which could not be disregarded except upon showing of fraud, wrong doing or violation of the law."

Public Sessions Planned. While the Teapet Dome commit-tee failed to meet today to map out a program. Chairman Nye said the public sessions would be resumed next public sessions would be resumed next week. It is not expected that the in-quiry will be press d vigorously in Continued on Page 4, Column 4

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Washington.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair and warmer 5 nd Monday.

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### Parents Die, Problem Arises For Children's Aid Society

BY ROBERT B. McCORD.

(Mr. McCord is executive director of the Children's Aid Society of Georgia, 608 Thrower building, Atlanta, which directs its activities largely to the relief of unfortunate children in the rural dis-

A man with a house full of children and bereft of his mate is often more helpless than a woman in the same position. To illustrate: I have in mind two cases with which the Children's Aid society has been dealing in recent weeks. One is a mother left with four little girls under 12 years of age, and the other is a father whose wife died leaving him with five. The widowed mother had no property, of course, and her income was ent of § short by the departure of her husband. The neighbors were kind, but they were not themselves able to support her while she cared for these young children, even if the woman's pride and independence of spirit would have tolerated this. Their sympathetic attentions, however, gave her courage and determination to find a way out. She did not seek alms, but only assistance to make her own way. She communicated with the Children's Aid society, and our visits and inquiries soon convinced us that here was a woman healthy, strong and able, also willing and deserving. She and they sust bought her an electric washing machine, and now, boother washing machine, and now, benchmark and electric washing machine, and now, boother washing machine, and now, bout of since the previous sonders in modern fashion the laundry work of those kind neighbors. The Man's Problem.

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### Doctor Sends New Truss on Trial

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Kansas City, Mo., (Special.)—
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day three months ago, and he had then, been constantly in bed under the influence of liquor since the previous Sunday. His innocent young children with sad faces and unkempt appearance stood here and there about the little old farmhouse waiting for daddy to "come sober," waiting in such hopeless manner as would appeal to one's deepest pity. Even as the sun went down we also waited for daddy to come sober so we could begin our ome sober so we could begin our

try to board temporarily at a com-fortable private home in town, and the whole story, the characters of which may become some of Georgia's best citizens of tomorrow, seems pro-gressing toward a cheerful ending.

To Present Flag.

Fitzgerald, March 31.—The Grand Army of the Republic and its auxili-ary, the Woman's Relief Corps, will present a large United States flag to the Ben Hill county commissioners at the courthouse Monday morning, at which the community hand and civic

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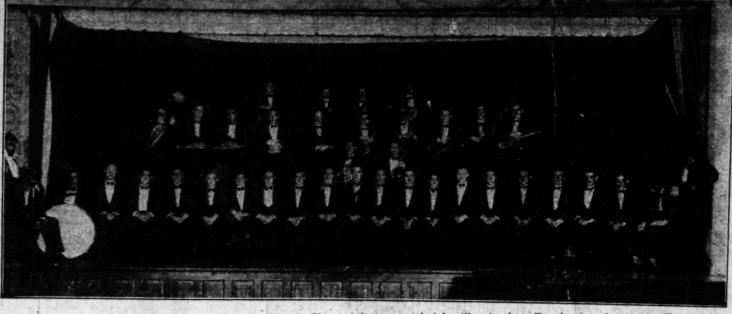
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### Georgia Glee Club at Erlanger Tuesday Night



Traveling in two chartered railway coaches, the Georgia Glee and Instrumental club will arrive here Tuesday morning to play Tuesday night,

On the program of the club this year will be the High Court of the Red and Black, the male quartette, the Instrumental club and the male horus composed of sixteen voices.

Chorus composed of sixteen voices.

The orchestra has gained wide popularity in Georgia and surrounding states, it being an old institution among the students at the university. Their acts for the past several years here will be remembered as a popular part of the program.

Members of the orchestra are Charlie Morris, Athens; "Judge" Hornbuckle, Athens; Luke Stancil, Tate; Steve Upson, Athens; Jack Dale, Athens; John Finger, Gainesville; L. H. Mitchell, Columbus; Branham Watson, Athens; John Upchurch, Athens, and Barney Bullock, Atlanta.

### List of Vanished Georgians penetrable. DISAPPEAR, LEAVING NO TRACE OR EXPLANATION : Young's church and a friend of the

identical mysteries which have come about within the last four months. None of them has been solved.

Combined and equally baffling, they are the mystery of the four missing men and one missing woman.

The term "mystery" is given verismilitude by virtue of the rank and standing of the men who have van-

ished and by the manner in which they disappeared.

The case of the woman is linked to that of one of the four men whose name has been connected with hers in a marriage episode in another state. Two of the men are preachers. A third is a circuit court solicitor, while the fourth is a member of the Georgia house of representatives.

The woman is a recent widow. She vanished one day prior to the disappearance of one of the ministers in the case, and from the same town.

Two of the men are professional, highly regarded in their communities and warmly respected by their friends. The two others, public offi-cials, also enjoyed wide popularity in their careers, and the cause of their absence baffles investigators.

The Vanished. The missing persons and the sequence of their disappearances are as follows:

as follows:

R. E. L. Spence, Jr., solicitor of the Albany city court, who left his home in Albany in December and has not been heard from since.

The Rev. A. J. Jenkins, minister of the United Brethren denomination, whose home was in Charleston, W. Va., and who vanished in Savannah last February 1.

Mrs. Eva Pearl Walker. 33-year-old widow, of Waycross, who left her home in that city February 29, sayng she was going to visit relatives

in Kentucky.

The Rev. Herbert D. Young, 42year-old paster of the Central Baptist
church of Wayeross, who departed
from that city the day following the
woman's leaving contensible to acted woman's leaving, ostensibly to attend a Bible conference in Atlanta. He has not been heard from since March 3.

T. A. McIver, of Cordele, representative of Crisp county in the Georgia

tative of Crisp county in the Georgia legislature, who was last seen in Atlanta March 16 and for whom his many friends in Crisp county are now entertaining fears of foul play.

The first of these series of disappearances occurred when R. E. L. Spence, Jr., solicitor for the city-court of Albany, left his home there, telling his wife that he was en route to Washington, D. C., in the interest of a client's patent there.

A few days after his arrival in the District of Columbia he was reported by his wife to have written to her and their young son. Since then no word has dome from his and his wife has gone to California io stay with a brother until the mystery of his whereabouts is cleared up. Spence, a brilliant lawver, was known to have been in financial difficulties but otherwise his life was smooth, his friends say.

"Put Away Nice."

"Put Away Nice."

Not the least baffling to investigations is the mystery that shrouds the complete engulfment, as it were, of the Rev. Jenkins, while he was in Georgia. The family of this man received a strange letter early in March, crudely written, expressing a weird sympathy and stating vaguely that the missing minister had ded in "Savanna" of smallpox and that "we put him away nice."

Police investigations ain Savannah evolved no record of an one succumbing to smallpox at the time indicated; nor was any indication found that a man of the preacher's name had been

nor was any indication found that a man of the preacher's name had been buried. No more was heard from the persons who sent the letter, who signed themselves "Hobert, and Mary Jings" No such persons were to be cins." No such persons were to be ound in Savannah. The case of Mrs. Walker, the Way-

cross widow, and of her pastor, the Rev. Young, savors less of tragedy in ts starker form, and is linked by of-

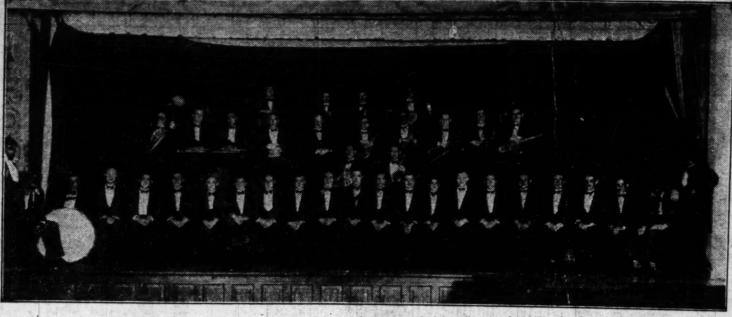
King of the Ivories.



(Courtesy Macon News.)

This, folks, is Aaron Pharr, Mercer's king of the ivories, who is experiencing his first year on the Mercer Glee club. Pharr is from Miami, Fla., and has written several song hits besides the Mercer "rictory tune."

THE CONSTITUTION ATTANTA GA. SUNDAY APRILEMPT



penetrable.

Mrs. Walker was a member of Rev.

On February 29 Mrs. Walker left
Young's church and a friend of the for Covington, Ky., accompanied by
Young family. It was the Rev. Mr. her 8-year-old daughter. The follow-

the whereabouts of each remains im- | lace as well as to advise the widowed

was known to customarily carry a large sum of money with him and it is feared he may inadvertently have displayed it, inviting the impulse of At the time he disappeared he was in charge of finances for the Cordele Woodmen of the World and also of the Cordele branch of the Ku Klux Klan. No statement however, has been made by either organization as to the amount of money Mr. McIver had charge of at the time he left his

The Mail Mystery.

say, therefore, that she could not pos-sibly have taken part in the reported wedding in Meridian. The outgrowth of the case at present nears the courts, as the wife of the missing minist r has filed suit against the young widow for alienation of her husband's af-fections.

fections.

The fifth case is that of Representative McIver, of Cordele. McIver, one of the most popular members of the Georgia general assembly, left his home in Cordele two weeks ago and a day later told a daughter in Atlanta that he was going to return home that day. That was on March 16. No word has been heard from him by his family or many friends in Crisp county, and the theory that he may have met with foul play has been foremost in the minds of his relatives and acquaintances. McIver was known to customarily carry a

To go farther back in to the files To go farther back in to the files of missing men of Georgia, one of the most baffing of all the cases was the disappearance, about midnight July 22, 1927, of Thomas Scott Goolsby, 20-year-old druggist of Forsyth, son of Dr. R. C. Goolsby, member of the legislature from Monroe wounty.

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of the vanished persons, with ception of the Meridian, Min port in the case of Mrs. Wells the Rev. Young, of Wayers most instances where a person pears it subsequently is reporte they have been seen at various. In the present series of my however, nothing has been hear. And the passage of days serve to heighten the mystery.

The Greeks added horse rach their sports in 680 B. C.

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Grows as Mystery Deepens

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Young left for Atlanta.
A fortnight later it was reported from
Meridian. Miss. that a man and a
woman giving the same names as he
missing pair were married in the
inkling of a rumor has been received
called upon to render professional soMississippi city on March 3. The d Stoves.

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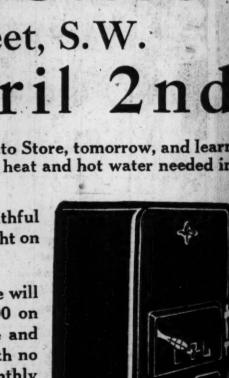
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birthday.

J. A. Higgins, assista general passenger agent of the danta and passenger agent of the danta and duced is used on farms.

West Point railway, deanf his contemporaries in Atlanta, as toastmaster and principal spear.

The large attendance cpassenger mals are carried by insects.

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SALE

The first appearance of the Emory Glee club on its European tour this summer will be giver in the new clubhouse of the English Speaking union. It was at this theater that the club received such a tremendous ovabouse of the English Speaking union.

The club, consisting of 32 picked musicians, will sail from New York on June 8, following a concert in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Admission to the first concert will be limited to a group of London society lenders and musical critics. Previous to the program, the Emory singers will be entertained at a banquet by the English Speaking union.

The most important public appearance of the club in England Gllowing the private premiere will be its two exeks' engagement during July at the program of the program of the private premiere will be its state. Public weeks' engagement during July at the program of the private premiere will be its state. Quitman, Thomasville, Tallahassee and Tifton.

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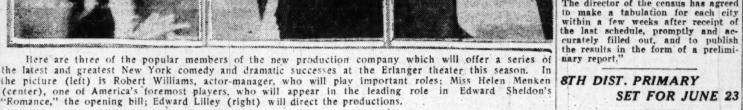
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PEACTREE ARCADE

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York, will offer a season of dramatic. and comedy productions this summer

Menken in the leading role:

Mr. Kohlmar, of the producing firm, arrived in Atlanta Thursday and is at work preparing for the new season which will bring to Atlanta some of the latest and greatest New York comedy and dramatic hits and which will bring from time to time some of the ablest actors in the country.

Miss Menken will play the lead in 'Romance" and in several other plays which will be offered here for the first time. Miss Menken scored one of her greatest successes as leading woman in the original New York com-pany of John Golden's "Seventh Heaven." Her latest engagement was in the leading role in the much dis-cussed "The Captive." She is highly enthusiastic over the Atlanta engagement and is now busy in New York

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Widespread interest is shown mong amusement lovers of Atlanta in the announcement that Robert Wil.

Assembling the picturesque costumes rected by Edward Lilley, noted director, whose latest production, "Excess Baggage," is now running in New running runni Baggage," is now running in New the announcement that Robert Williams and Frederick Kohlmar, well-known theatrical figures of New and notwithstanding the best and the space of these shows they will be offered at a top price of \$1 a ticket.

Atlanta a season of great plays which will last until next October if the

at the Erlanger which will bring to tor and last season operated a sea- proper support is given. at the Erlanger which will bring to
Atlanta some of the foremost theatrical stars of the country. The engagement will begin Monday, April 16,
with Edward Sheldon's popular success, "Romance," with dainty Helen
Menken in the leading role.

Menken in the leading role.

To and last season operated a season of summer productions at Pittssource from the cast of "Jimmie's
Women," running at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, and will arrive in Atlanta with Miss Menken
and the other members of the company

April 9. Plays to be offered here will be di-JEWS OPEN PALESTINE



Preparations for the Atlanta campaign of the United Palestine appeal, which this year is raising \$7,



J. SAUL.

500,000 among American Jewry, were given their first important im-petus with announcement Saturday of officers who will serve with J. Saul,

prominent Georgia merchant recently named general chairman.

Cooperating with Mr. Saul in the local campaign will be a large group of leaders of the Atlanta Jewish community. The quota to be raised by this city for its 1928 contribution to ward developing the home for Jave ward developing the home for Jews in Palestine has been set at \$30,000. This is the largest for the southern

This is the largest for the southern territory.

Officers who will serve with Mr. Saul include Meyer Rich, treasurer, and Isaac Wengrow, secretary; Mrs. Sam E. Levy will head the woman's division, with Mrs. E. H. Lipman as associate chairman. Active vice chairmen for the campaign will be George Gershon. Leopold J. Haas, Joseph Lazear, H. Mendel, I. J. Paradies and Miss Helen Seff, while honorary chairmen include Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Rabbi A. P. Hirmes and Rabbi Robert S. Ouziel.

The two chief committees include Julian V. Boehm, Charles Glazer, Isidor Jacobs and Mrs. L. J. Levitas, on assignments, and on the executive committee, Jake Berman, Morris Benatar, Gus Berman, Mrs. Gus Berman, B. Clein, Jake Faeman, Joseph Goldberg, Mrs. J. J. Hellman, Hyman S. Jacobs, V. H. Kreigshaber, Edward M. Kahn, Louis J. Levitas, Sam E. Levy, Dave Meyer, Morris J. Moldow, Harry Pfeffer, Mrs. Joseph B. Wolfe and M. Yudelson.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 31.—Rev. John F. Yarbrough, pastor of the Methodist church of Milledgeville, will be in Atlanta next week to assist in a series of revival services at the Calvary Methodist church there. Rev. Yarbrough has just finished with the annual series of services in his own church here, in which he did the preaching, and which were attended by large crowds throughout two weeks. by large crowds throughout two weeks. He was assisted by Homer Jenkins, of East Point, who was in charge of

The Clark university chorus and the St. Paul's choir will give the cantata Strainer's "Crucifixion." at the St. Paul's Episcopal church on Auburn arenue at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited.

# To Open Summer Season in Atlanta ASKED TO AID CENSUS BY AUTOS IN MARCH

Atlanta manufacturers have been asked in an urgent message from the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to cooperate condens, which showed that only one in the annual United States census was killed and 74 injured in 160 moof manufacturers now being taken. The importance of knowing Atlanta's position in the industrial world was stressed by officials of the bureau, which has been named special agent for the government census.

"Large manufacturers, who have come to appreciate the value of this compilation, have learned that the government will respect their trade

compilation, have learned that the gov-ernment will respect their trade-secrets and send in their reports promptly," the local bureau's message states. "However, many of the small-er firms hang back, and in some in-stances, when repeated reminders by mail and telephone are fruitless, it is necessary to send a special agent to the plant. This census is required by act of congress, approved March 3, 1919.

"The industrial bureau is interested in the success of the census, which will depend not only on the accuracy of the statistics but on the promptness with which they are published. The director of the census has agreed to make a tabulation for seach with

### SET FOR JUNE 23

Athens, Ga., March 31 .- (A)-The executive committee of the eighth cogressional district, composed of 13 northeast Georgia counties, today fixed June 23 as the date for the close of the entries for the primary that will be held September 12. Congressman Atlanta a season of great plays which

Atlanta a season of great plays which winner in the contest provided more than two candidates enter the race.

LOCAL MANUFACTURERS ONE PEDESTRIAN ART WORKS SAVED
RILLED, 74 HURT AS FIRE DAMAGES SISSON RESIDENCE

Many valuable works of art and pieces of antique furniture were saved by neighbors Saturday morning when fire broke out in the old home of the late Captain V. P. Sisson, at 285 Sisson avenue, Kirkwood. The fire was confined to the attic, where it originated March were more adept than in many

was contined to the attic, where it originated.

Practically all of the paintings were removed from the house by neighbors before they could be touched by smoke or water, and most of the furniture was saved. The house is occupied by Misses Caroline and Louise Sisson, daughters of Captain Sisson. The damage to the house was estimated at above \$4,000.



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> REV. YARBROUGH, OF MILLEDGEVILLE, IN ATLANTA TODAY

the singing.

Rev. Yarbrough goes to Atlanta at the invitation of Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church here.

TWO COMBINED CHOIRS GIVE CANTATA TODAY

# LAID TO MURDER

Concord, Mass., March 31 .- (A)-The body of Miss Margaret Stewart, of Worcester, a teacher at the Beverly School for the Deaf, was found last night in the Cambridge turnpike, a mile from here. It bore marks which the police believed pointed to murder.

There was a deep gash in the forehead and the skull was crushed. The clothing was disordered and the young man's fur coat was ripped up the back. Absence of indications of a struggle in the vicinity led the authorities to believe that Miss Stewart had been killed elsewhere and her

Miss Stewart left Beverly late Thursday to spend the evening in Bos-ton and failed to return.

### AUGUSTA HOSPITAL AIDED BY CHANGE

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the work resemble that of one instiinternes are given places as they

uating from the medical college.

The situation is so highly satisfactory that the citizens of Augusta recory that the citizens of Augusta re-cently voted a bond issue of \$100,000 to erect a nurses' home for the pupil nurses at the institution and finding this was not enough to meet require-ments city council voted \$40,000 ad-ditional. Winter visitors to Augusta throughly appreciating the wonderful service being rendered by the univer-sity hospitals to this city and section, have contributed \$21,000 to the cause of further enlarging and beautifying the nurses' home and furnishing it home and furnishing it properly. It is expected that by the time the building is completed, it now being in course of construction, an expenditure of \$200,000 will represent the total sum available for the building and furnishings, as several wifts at \$1,000 to \$1,000 gifts of \$1,000 to \$15,000 have been re-

ceived for the cause.

The city of Augusta appropriates \$90,000 annually for the maintenance of the hospital, free service being rendered to the poor of the city, while the younty authorities take care of patients outside the city by contributing to the cost of operation of the institution.

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There are no recommendation to the cost of operation of the institution. That some improvement in the existing There are more than 300 clinic cases system and methods will better serve treated daily at times and the average runs to nearly 200 people a day at impression, and it is my intention to the resisting clinic, while there are al-favor and recommend to the general of highly trained instructors which There are more than 300 clinic cases system and methods will better serve treated daily at times and the averthe people as a whole is my present

hospital service.

50 More Rooms Available.

The completion of the new nurses' home will make available about 50 additional rooms in the main hospital building, which will be utilized for patients in the institution, in this way increasing the cancity of the heavitals. increasing the capacity of the hospitals. The hospital buildings are complete in every detail, with modern kitchen, modern heating system, modern laundry, best ventilation and every modern utility and convenience arranged for such an institution. Both the white and colored vertibute are included in and colored patients are included in the main plant, the negro wing of the building being on one side of the Adjacent to the university hospitals

is the Wilhenford Children's hospital, an endowed institution that is rendering fine service to the children of the city. This institution also has a modern nurses' home recently completed. The cooperative plan developed had been killed elsewhere and her body brought here and placed beside the road.

The medical examiner said the woman had been dead only about one hour when found by a passing molour when found when

secretary. The university hospital is entirely dissociated from any local politics whatever and the institution is universally regarded as one of the greatest assets to the city. The city provides through lease the building and campus of the Georgia Medical college tution, though they are in fact sepa-rate. The hospital is open to the students of the medical college and cal schools in the country.

The value and importance of the university hospitals to Augusta is conruduate from the institution in many instances. There are now 18 internes at the university hospital who graduated from the medical college, some of these being first year, some second year and some third year men—that is they are now serving first, second and third years at the hospital after graduating from the medical college. stitution. A great amount of valuable work in the public health feature of the service rendered is being given to the citizens of Augusta and Richmond county. Cooperative work is com-pletely wiping out hookworm in the county, eradicating typhoid fever, elim-inating malaria and other fine work, including such matters as diphtheria prevention work and other preventive measures characterizing the special

work of the institution Augusta is exceptionally fortunate also in another line of medical institutional facilities in that United States Veterans hospital No. 62, "The Lenwood," is located here, being one the five largest veterans hospitals more than 600 patients and now filled

### ELECTION TO POST

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### Decatur To Be Host to Building and Loan Convention



The Decatur Building and Loan association will act as host to the delegates from every part of the state attending the state building and loan convention to be held in Decatur April 17 and 18. The attached photograph is a group of directors of seven years and John B. Hallanan is the Decatur association, which is a leader in building and loan development of the state. Left to right: John H. Tait, exthe Decatur association, which is a leader in building and loan development of the state. Left to right: John H. Tait, extension manager; E. B. Sutton, appraisal committee; C. A. Matthews, president; Julius McCurdy, Jr., attorney; Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur; Ben S. Forkner, vice president; T. H. Watkins, secretary; Leon O'Neal, appraisal committee; Ralph E. Wager, Dr. C. E. Pattillo, vice president, and F. O. Watkins, vice president.

express my grateful appreciation to the many friends throughout the state, and to the press of the state, for the numer- stitution in the hands of Emory. ous commendatory comments upon my appointment to the office of secretary

### EMORY CONTROL OF GRADY URGED

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tected from petty bickerings. "I want to make it plain that I do not wish to offend any member of the 1927 or 1928 hospitals and char-ities committees of city council." he declared. They are my good friends, but I do feel that better service can be secured for the poor people of the city who are dependent in a large and recommended that the institution degree upon the institution for medical protection if it is placed under Emory university.

"I also am of the opinion that such a move would be beneficial to the

The 1927 hospitals and charities mittee. appointment to the office of secretary of state. I shall be equally grateful for their consideration of my candidacy for the nomination in the approaching primary in September."

committee named an executive committee committee headed by Dr. Marion Benson, and a staff on December 26, 1927.

FALL'S DIRECT STORY of LEASE COMPLETED.

El Paso, Texas, March 3 Albert B. Fall's own direct

### EXTENSION OF OIL LEASE PROBE ASKED

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public sessions during the forthcoming trial of Harry F. Sinclair on an

assembly such changes in the present the university would furnish, and oil conspiracy indictment in the Dis-laws as will more equally facilitate would increase the prestige of Atlanta trict of Columbia supreme court.

stood the committee desired to interrogate him and that he would reterrogate him and that he would return to this country about May 1 at
which time he would be glad to appear. He added, however, that he did
pear. He added, however, that he did
of "legitimate defense" be not imnot believe he had any information paired about republican party financing Gra which would be valuable to the compoint

1927. OF LEASE COMPLETED.

hearing on quo warranto proceedings filed in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division of Fulton county superior court has been set for Saturday.

Dr. Benson released for publication Friday a lengthy statement in which he flaved conditions of the hearing limit of the deposition for Sinclair, turned the statement of the process of the statement of the him over to Atlee Pomerene, special government counsel. The government charges the former secretary of the interior conspired with Sinclair in granting him the lease on the naval

Given Heart Stimulants.

Fall was able to go through last night's session and again today only through the administration of heart stimulants by his physician. Fall, looking forward to the cross-examination by his former democratic foe on the floor of the senate, was en-

livened by his anticipation of the men-tal sparring with Pomercue. Late this afternoon the former foes, who had matched wits on the senate

who had matched wits on the schatch of loor years ago, met again, this time across a library table in the spacious home of Mrs. Fall.

It was just like old times in the constant of the family said. senate, members of the family said, and Mrs. Fall declared that Fall's eagerness to meet former Senator Pomerene across the witness table she be-

held up so well during the gruelling three days of testifying.

The windup of the direct examination of Fall by Wright covered the sale of one-third of his ranch property, the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company, the show ranch of southern New Mexico, 120 miles north of El Paso, to Sinclair. It was for this interest in the large ranch that Fall maintained he received \$233,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair. The interest, he asserted, was worth more terest, he asserted, was worth more

Denies Receiving Penny.

Fall, during his testimony, contend ed that he did not receive a penny from Sinclair for the oil lease, that in fact Sinclair at one juncture of the negotiations, tossed the lease back to him and that the deal for the interest in the land company was not started until after the signing of the Teapot

Dome lease.

Odds and ends of the oil and ranch deal were covered in Fall's final direct examination before Pomerene plunged into his cross-examination. The government charges that Fall favored Sindian in the second of the covernment charges that Fall favored sindian in the second of the covernment charges that Fall favored Sindian in the covernment charges that the covernment charges that the covernment charges th clair with information regarding the policy of leasing Teapot Dome, that other possible bidders were discouraged and that the then secretary of the inrerior received the Liberty bonds in exchange for the lease.

Pomerene would not venture a prediction as to how long the cross-examination would take or whether Fall

amination would take or whether Fall would be able to continue his cross-testimony for any length of time. Fall's condition is causing his physician some concern as he feels that when the excitement of telling his story of the lease for the first time is ended there may be a startling let-down in Fall's physical condition.

After the morning sessions today Fall went to bed and was asleep when tword was received that Senator Nye word was received that Senator Nye expected that a group of senators would soon introduce a resolution pro-viding for investigation of all government and Indian land oil leases during Fall's administration as interior secre tary. The announcement brought a laugh from members of the family who declared that if there was any oil lease some senate committee had not already investigated they "by all means" should investigate it "and make their record 100 per cent."

### FRANCE EXTENDS ANTI-WAR PACT

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belief that such a preliminary agree-ment could be reached.

The three "fundamental points" in-

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assembly such changes in the present laws as will more equally facilitate the distribution of motor tags to the general public, more accurately insure the use of proper tags on all automobiles and trucks operated in the state and to guard against the imposition upon those who respect and comply with the law by others escaping their share of this obligation to the state government.

"I want to take this opportunity to express my grateful appreciation to the staff, which it is said, would furnish, and oil conspiracy indictment in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Senator Nye announced the recipt of a cablegram from John T. Adams, "universally accepted" or when the signatory and adhering owners determined to make it effective "despite cortain absentions," that if any signatory and adhering owners determined to make it effective "despite cortain absentions," that if any signatory and adhering owners determined to make it effective "despite cortain absentions," that if any signatory and adhering owners determined to make it effective "despite cortain absentions," that if any signatory and that the would record the recipt of Columbia supreme court.

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> the new pact should not be substitutvoid by the 1928 committee at a meeting held March 9, when a new staff and executive committee were selected. The executive committee and a large number of staff members named by the 1927 committee objected to being ousted from positions to which they were elected for a term of five and one-half years, and have taken the matter into the courts. Date for hearing on quo warranto proceedings of filed in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's distance of the leasing of Teapot Dome—an act that leasing of the proposal to the proposal to the leasing of the leasing of the proposal to the leasing of the proposal to the leasing of the proposal to the leasing of the proposal triple in any way, previous boligations contained in international instruments such as the coverant to the League of Nations, the Logaro of Nations, the Logaro of the League of Nations, the Logaro of the League of Nations, the Logaro of the treaties guarantee in any way, previous obligations contained in international the proposal triple in any way, previous obligations contained in international the proposal triple in any way, previous obligations contained in international the proposal and of the League of Nations, the Logaro of the treaties guarantee in any way, previous of the League of Nations, the Logaro of the League of Nations, the Logaro of the League of Nations, t ed for, or prejudice in any way, pre-vious obligations contained in interna-

the 'vo governments today."

It is on this basis that the proposal for attempting six power conversations is accepted by France. That it marks a wide departure in the official American view from previous French insistence that only wars of aggression could be banned is quite obvious. But whether the various restrictions and reservations coupled with that acceptance make further prolonged discussion with France alone a neces-sary next step, or whether Secretary Kellogg will feel justified in proceed-ing to the wider conversations with little further delay is not so clear.

### SPECTRE OF LEAGUE IS SEEN IN NOTE.

Washington, March 31 .- (United

ed by the projected Briand-Kellogg treaty. A further interpretation was that the note represented a subtle that the note represented a subtle move by France to get the United States enmeshed in league affairs by linking the outlawry of war pact, by implication at least, with the league's peace enforcement machinery.

If this view is officially adopted, it was stated upon reliable authority. was stated upon reliable authority the French reservation will be found

### 2 FILLING STATIONS LOSE \$171 TOTAL TO WHITE BANDIT

A lone white bandit held up J. R. Bailey, of 522 Fowler street, man-ager of a Gulf Refining filling sta-tion at Spring street and North avenue Saturday night and escaped with the day's receitps amounting that \$100. After rifling the cash register, the bandit imprisoned Bailey call and ante-room and escaped. Call in an ante-room and escaped. Call Officers Ector and Holland investigated.

J. E. Doden, manager of a U-Driv-

It station, at 298 West Peachtree, was held up by a white bandit Saturday night and robbed of about \$4, the bandit fleeing in a waiting a Call Officers J. A. Brown and C. E. McCrary were given a description of

H. H. Jackson, manager of a fill-ing station at West Peachtree place and Spring street, reported to police that a white bandit had held him up at the point of a pistol late Saturday night and robbed the cash register of \$71. \$71.

Lule Wilkerson, negress, of a Clifton street address, told police that she was held up by two white bandits and robbed of \$3 Saturday night while en route to her home.

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Laurens. S. C., March 31.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn. of Laurens, whose son, W. H. Glenn. Jr., 17. has been missing from Riverside Military academy for more than a week, have been advised that the youth is safe in Birmingham. Ala., where he obtained employment after leaving the school. They were not advised what work he is doing, but were assured of his safety. were assured of his safety.

# BUENOS AIRES ATTACHE

H. Bentley MacKenzie, assistant mmercial attache to the American mbassy at Buenos Aires, will visit Atlanta April 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Atlanta district office of the federal bureau of foreign and

domestic commerce. According to Harry O. Mitchell, district manager, the visiting foreign official selected Atlanta as one of fourteen leading commercial centers of the United States to visit during



ner at 6:39. In addition to mem-bers of the club, a cordial invitation is extended to others interested to attend this affair. Mr. MacKenzie is a graduate of

Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Washington, and has been in the government service al-most continuously since his graduabureau of fisheries. He served in the army during the world war and has been connected with the bureau of war risk insurance and in 1920 entered the service of the bureau foreign and domestic commerce in the Latin American division. In 1922 he was appointed assistant trade com-missioner to Mexico to make an in-Washington, March 31.—(United News.)—An attempt by France to make the Kellogg outlawry of war plan supplemental to the League of Nations machinery for suppressing wars of aggression was seen here in the latest note; received today, from Paris on the subject.

France signified its willingness to accept Secretary Kellogg's proposal for a sweeping renunciation of all wars upon the condition that the action was not to be construed as prejudicing "previous obligations conjudicing "previous obligations" conjudicing "previous obligations conjudicing "previous obligations conjudicing "previous obligations conjudicing "previous obligations" conjudicing "previous obligations" conjudicing "previous obligations" conjudicing "previous obligations" conjudici

New York, March 31-(A)-Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel for Harry Sinclair, announced today that he would write an "open letter" to Senator Walsh, member of the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil reserve transfer, in reply to the suggestion of Senator Walsh on the floor of the senate yesterday whether it might be "entirely ethical" for Mr. Littleton to sever his connection with

Meanwhile, he issued the following statement:

"I have been frequently tempted to say what I had in my mind about the ethics of certain senators, and even of the advisability of their withdrawing from their positions in the senate, but on each occasion I have been restrained by the fact that it was none of my business-a rule which, if followed by senators would permit them to discharge their constitutional du-ties faithfully instead of becoming 'meddlesome Matties' and scandal-

Mr. Littleton expects to return to Washington either fonight or tomorrow, to prepare for the opening of the Sinclair trial.

Devoting practically all of the issue to pointing out the benefits of insurto pointing out the benefits of insurance, the April number of The City Builder, the official organ of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has recently come off the press. The cover design is one of the most attractive of recent months and gives graphic picturization of property losses that can be prevented by insurance.

Several of Atlanta's best-known insurance agents contribute special articles in the issue.

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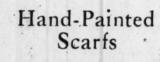




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Double width chiffon and georgette scarfs, gorgeously painted for evening wear. Others up to \$14.75.

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Snow white organdy... crisp and sheer... for dainty collar and cuff sets, summery frocks, or cool-looking ruffled curtains. Genuine Cilander finish. 40 inches wide.

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The time is here to begin sewing on summer frocks. This pure Irish dress linen, thoroughly shrunk, with fine lustrous finish will be popular all season. 36 inches wide.

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Sports frocks of this printed linen will find favor among the best-dressed women this spring and summer. Gorgeous colors and designs. 36 inches wide, and guaranteed fast colors.

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Hose that keep step with the feeling of today—grace and beauty that go hand in hand! Colors that blend in perfect harmony with the ensembling of one's costume.

Colors: Misty Morn-Dune-Honey Beige

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All-Silk
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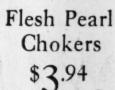
"Natural grace" in modern terms—shadow and sheerness that bring out beauty of ankle . . . and top shadow clocks for the essence of chic! Exquisite new shades.

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### Indian Print Silk Bags \$4.94

New bags of Indian print silk are unusual with novel clasp and pouch shape. Fitted with coin purse to match and white satin lining.



Tiny flesh tinted pearls combine with crystaline beads for lovely chokers and medium length strings. Exceedingly smart and becoming.

### Large Chiffon Handkerchiefs \$1.95

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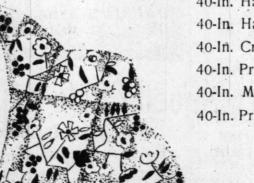
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Tulsa, Okla., March 31.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this evening from St. Louis on his flight to San Diego. He landed at 6.45 p. m.

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Mrs. McCormick testified that she cancelled a check for \$2,000 she gave Baltazzi after finding the horse was here.

JEWISH ALLIANCE CELEBRATES BIRTH

Marking the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henrik Ibsen, celebrated dramatist, the program to night of the weekly discussion group at the Jewish Educational Alliance. 318 Capitol avenue, will be featured by a lecture by Dr. James Routh, professor of English at Oglethorpe university. The meetings are open to the general public and start at 8 o'clock every Sunday night.

M. company, second regiment of Scabbard and Blade, at Georgia Tech, and announced the election of the ving men from the junior class:
B. Adams, O. F. Olsen, C. L. Lane, R. J. Durant, R. B. Sensabaugh, J. S. Hughes, J. E. Cook, S. L. Moore, C. M. Robertson, T. W. Newberry, W. J. Martin, R. L. Whatley, R. L. Adair, R. G. Norfleet, J. A. McCain, M. J. Blackman, R. B. Lee, F. G. Runge, G. C. Gaissert, L. J. Harris, J. D. Rahner, J. W. North, A. A. Hero, M. A. Ezell and C. L. Renfroe.

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### REACHES TULSA ON NEW FLIGHT

SCABBARD AND BLADE



R. DEWITT KING.

of the United States, according to R. DeWitt King, president of the Security Bankers' Finance cornoration. with headquarters at 522-23-24-25

Healey building.
"The Security Bankers' Finance corporation is a holding company, organized under the laws of the state of Delaware May 2, 1927, for the purpose of owning and operating sub-sidiary corporations engaged in the sidiary corporations engaged in the industrial banking business, under what is known as the uniform small loan law," Mr. King said Saturday. "This law was first adopted by the state of New Jersey, in the year 1916. The following year it was adopted by the state of Pennsylvania. Since that time it has been enacted into a law in 21 other states, and many of the remaining states are now contemthe remaining states are now contemplating its adoption. Among other provisions, the law provides that each industrial bank be subject to the supervision of the state banking de-partment of the state in which it operates. The law has never been repealed in any state in which it has enacted.

"The uniform small loan law is dation and is supported by chambers of commerce and better business bu-reaus of the various states. It also enjoys the approval and support of practically every civic and social or-ganization in America, as it caters to the requirements of the necessitions small borrower who cannot obtain credit at the banks, thus filling a real and long-felt need in the community.
"The Security Bankers' Finance corporation is now successfully operating subsidiary corporations under the uniform small loan law, in Georgia, Tennessee, Missouri and Wiscon-sin. Its program of expansion consm. Its program of expansion con-templates the opening of offices in practically all states having the uni-form small loan law, and for this purpose it will presently offer to the public a series of bond issues through W. A. Becker & Co., bond brokers, of New York city, and in the state of Georgia through the bond department of the corporation. The bonds will be 7 per cent, 20-year, profit-sharing gold bonds. Each bond will be accompanied by a corresponding certificate of profit sharing, which certificate the belief in addition to his entitles the holder, in audition regular 7 per cent interest, to his pro

rata share of one-third of the net profits of the corporation, limited to 4 per cent per amium.
"The Citizens & Southern National bank is trustee, registrar and trans-fer agent for the bonds of the cerper agent for the bonds of the cer-poration and the Fidelity Trust com-pany of New York is co-registrar and fiscal agent. The law firm of Hughes, Schurman & Dwight, of New York city, of which firm ex-Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes is senior, nember is attorner Hughes is senior nember, is attorney for the corporation and has approved the legality of the bond issue."

Mr. King, together with his brother, C. Spurgeon King, who is vice president of the Security Bankers Finance corporation, compose the firm of King Bros. & Co. which is firm of King Bros. & Co., which is owner of the Security Bankers' Fi-nance corporation. The Kings have had more than 25 years' experience

the industrial loan business, In addition to his activities as resident and chairman of the board directors of the Security Bankers' inance corporation, R. DeWitt King chairman of the board of directors the Financial Trust corporation, member of the firm of King Bros. & Co., president of Home Finance Service, Inc., and a director in ther corporations

### SHORTER COLLEGE ALUMNAE MEETS HERE ON APRIL 13

A luncheon on April 13 for Shorter ollege alumnae who will be here in attendance at the Georgia Educational association convention will be sponsored by the Atlanta Shorter club. The luncheon will be at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock and Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the college, will be present.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made through the president of the Atlanta club, Mrs. John H. Owen, 1141 Ponce de Leon avenue, before April 10.

### SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS AT WEST POINT TODAY

West Point, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, principal of the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Ky., and one of the outstanding women of the south, will speak at the First Baptist church in West Point Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bose's talk will not be confined to W. M. U. work and will be of interest to everyone.

FULTON CO. REPORTER SERVING ALABAMA

D. O. Smith, official stenographer attached to Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division, Fulton superior court, left Atlanta Saturday for Greenville, Ala., where he will act as official reporter in the circuit court of Alabama, meet-

g at Greenville next week.

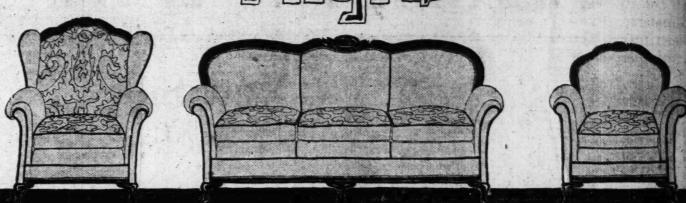
Mr. Smith will serve temporarily
r his old friend, George T. Osborn, of Atlanta, who is prevented by from attending the Greenville

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Unfinished Tilt-Top\$ 1.95 Tables

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Oval Wiltons at very

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HIGH'S ANNEX

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Bring color and brightness into your home with beautiful

Suntones and Colorspot Rugs! Oval Braided Chenille, Suntones, Plain or Embossed Chenille Rugs. All beautiful! Let the sun shine on them—they will not fade! Send them to the laundry-they will come back brighter than ever before! See demonstration! , www......

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### Richmond with Montgomery. Ala., will be removed by the construction of a bridge across the Ocmulgee, connecting Telfair county with Ben Hill, for which a special act has been passed by both houses of congress, through the influence of the Georgia delegation, allowing the construction. The franchise of this bridge was granted the Elliott Construction company, of Chicago, Ill., by the Ben Hill county commissioners, to be company, of Chicago, Ill., by the Ben Hill county commissioners, to be company, of Chicago, Ill., by the Ben Hill county commissioners, to be company to the construction of note within 18 months. The bridge was store-wide sale at its big building the construction company, of Chicago, Ill., by the Ben Hill county commissioners, to be company to the construction company. District Oratory Winners Advance to Newspaper

national oratorical contest sporsored in Georgia by The Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Alsobrook had prepared a splendid oration and delivered it in an excellent manner. She spoke in a clear and distinct voice that could be

MISS ALSOBROOK

WINS IN 4TH.

Half of Districts Have Completed Finals in Constitution Territory; Atlanta Meet April 27.

At least six of Georgia's 12 con anal districts now know which

gressional districts now aknow which of its high school entrants will enter the newspaper finals in the Fifth Oratorical Contest, being sponsored in this state by The Atlanta Constitution. The date for the newspaper finals, which will be held in Atlanta, has been set for April 27.

Winners of district finals in the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and whath districts were decided during the latter part of last week and it is expected that the other district finals will be held in the near future. Districts which have not held their finals have until April 20 to do so. After that date, however, no district which has not held its elimination contest will be permitted to do so.

Thus far the following Georgia high school pupils have advanced to the envious stage of eligibility for the Atlanta newspaper finals, assurance

tlanta newspaper finals, assurance lat they have made great strides in the competition in the Fourth Zone of the contest, which embraces the states Georgia, North Carolina. Florida.

est Virginia: First district: Benjamin Sheppard, Savannah.

Fourth district: Miss Virginia Also-Fourth district: Miss Virginia Also-brook, of the LaGrange High school, LaGrange, Ga., was awarded first place: Robert Kay. Chipley High school, second; and Willard Harrell, of West Point, winner of the district contest in 1927, was third. Fifth district: Lloyd Kingsbery, of Treh High school, Atlanta, won first

Tech High school, Atlanta, won first place; Miss Christine Glausier, of Decatur High school, won second place, and Miss Katherine Damon, of East Point High, was awarded third

Seventh district: Miss Lyda Wom-beldorf, of Cartersville High school, stands alone as the outstanding orator

f the entire seventh district.

Eighth district: Gilbert Maxwell, presenting the Washington High thool, won first place in the eighth strict finals at Athens. Curtis Harris, of Bowman, was second, and Robert Walton, of Eatonton, third.

Ninth district: Alex Russell, of Winder High school, Winder, Ga., was adjudged winner of first place in that district's finals, with Charles Thurmond, of Gainesville Junior High school, given second place that district's finals, with Charles hurmond, of Gainesville Junior High hool, given second place.

Now that we halfway know who is stitution."

Clear and distinct voice that could be heard plainly in every part of the auditorium. Miss Alsobrook used for her subject, "The Development of the Constitution."

Now that we halfway know who is going to represent the various Georgia districts at the newspaper finals in Atlanta April 27, it is interesting to give ear to an important word of advice from national headquarters, at Washington.

This latest information, received by The Constitution Saturday, is from Randolph Leigh, national director of the contests, and has to do with the regulations under which the successful orator will be judged.

"As the national oratorical contest passes into its inter-scholastic competition phases," Mr. Leigh says, "participants are urged to familiarize themselves with the important regulations under which they will be judged."

The judges who decided the winner in the contest were Dr. K. L. Daughrity, member of the public speaking department at Anburn, Professor W. Bower and Professor, I. H. Hut.

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"The judges," he adds, "will be instructed to take into account the stage presence, general appearance and fitness of a contestant at the same time that they are passing on what he actually says and his way of savithat they are passing on what he actually says and his way of saying it.

That is to say, a slovenly appearance on the stage will count directly against contestants under the specific Gainesville, Ga., Ma

against contestants under the specific instructions given to the judges.

"Contestants are also warned to avoid superfluous words a beginning and ending their speeches. They should simply say, 'Mr. ehairman, ladies and gentlemen,' and then pass directly into their addresses. That much of their their addresses. That much of their salutation will not count against them. but additional words will count in the time allotted each speaker, which is, the local school, was second.

mly 10 minutes.

"Contestants are not expected to appear in evening attire until they reach the national semi-finals. At the national semi-finals, the boys are expected to wear tuxedos wherever it is possible.

BRIDGE WILL LINK

JEFF DAVIS HIGH

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 3 last obstacle to the completion

"The requirement of a tuxedo is in last obstacle to the completion of the the interest of uniform appearance. Jefferson Davis highway, connecting

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Little Girls'

Silk Crepe Frocks

A carefully assembled assortment of Georgette and Crepe de Chine sleeveless dreases, sizes 2 to 6 years. Maize, Nile, Péach and Orchid.

Crepe de Chine. \$3.95 Georgette .... \$4.95 These dresses have just been received and as soon as you see them you will realize what wonderful values they are:

Girls' Easter Hats Much thought has been given to as-semble a large variety of styles in all sizes and colors. Milans and Leghorns, \$1.95 to \$5.00.

And for Sonny ..!

FAIR ORATOR

pany, of Chicago, Ill., by the Ben Hill county commissioners, to be com-pleted within 18 months. The bridge will be a millong, built of concrete and steel and will have bronze tablets of Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stevens and the members of their cabinet placed on its columns, accord-ing to plems of the Jefferson Davis Highway association. Work on the bridge will commence this summer. Highway association. Work on the bridge will commence this summer,

### ACREE-KORNEGAY CO. OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

The Acree-Kornegay company, wide-known dealer in fine home fur ly-known dealer in fine home furnishings with a modern business home at 172 Whitehall street, now is celebrating the first anniversary of its life as an Atlanta commercial institution, and officials stated Saturday that they are sharing the year's

institution, and officials stated Saturday that they are sharing the year's prosperity with their patrons in a big store-wide anniversary sale.

The Acree-Kornegay, firm is composed of George B. Kornegay, president-treasurer and one of the section's most widely experienced furniture men; Eugenes C. Acree, vice president and manager, who for five years has been prominently connected with the retail furniture business here, and Miss Minnie Lee Elder, secretary. Miss Lyda Womelsdorf, of Cartersville, who has been declared winner of the seventh district finals in the

The anniversary sale, Mr. Kornegay stated Saturday, will last for a mouth and will be featured by of-ferings of high-class merchandise at

unusually attractive prices.
"Our four big display floors are loaded with magnificent home furstudents attending military academies are requested not to wear their uniforms, but to use tuxedos for this particular occasion. Of course, if a contestant is unable to procure a tuxedo, he will not be prevented from speaking on that account. He will, however, strengthen his chance by appearing properly dressed at such an important occasion. loaded with magnificent home fur-nishings in every line specially pur-chased for this big sale," Mr. Kor-negay said. "Values are the most unusual we have ever offered, not only because of the sale event itself, but also because good furniture is now selling at a lower rate than ever before.

"In the sale we will feature spring and summer merchandise, with a full stock of staple home furnishings also included. We shall be happy to wel-LaGrange, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Competing against three contestants representing West Point, Hogansville and Chipley High schools, Miss Virginia Alsobrook, of the LaGrange High school, Friday night won the fourth district oratorical contest held at the high school auditorium.

Included. We shall be happy to welcome all our friends and patrons, and issue a cordial invitation to the public to visit our store during the anniversary sale."

DECORATING EXPERT

### **DECORATING EXPERT** AT RICH'S THIS WEEK

Miss Dorothy Ethel Walsh, national authority on home decoration, will be at Rich's all this week, giving talks on the various problems of fur-nishing the tasteful home. Miss Walsh



MISS DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH. JEFF DAVIS HIGHWAY

s known to millions of women Is known to minons of women throughout the country through articles in McCall's, House and Garden and other magazines of note. She is a recognized authority on home decoration, being a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and for two years director of the interior decoration deportment of the academy. orating department of the academy.

She is particularly interested in the average home and the problem of the average homemaker. For eight years a special writer on decorations in the Chicago Daily News, three years of that time being editor of the new the Chicago Daily News, three years of that time being editor of the newspaper's home furnishings page, and for two years serving on the decorative committee of the "Own Your Own Home Exhibit," in Chicago, she has become thoroughly acquainted with the problems of the voman with the none too extended

budget.
She has written a number of bookbudget.

She has written a number of booklets on cretonnes, slip-covers, curtains, etc. Her talks this week at Rich's will emphasize the topic of draperies and curtains and will be more than the mere theory of the thing. There will be a talk on the making of draperies and another on the making of slip-covers, with full defails of how to measure, cut and sew and a, complete demonstration of just how it is done.

Miss Walsh will give a different talk each day. On Monday she will speak on "How to Plan Your Color Schemes," with a demonstration of the correct use of warm and cool colors, and explanation of the use of the color wheel, through which one can be certain if the colors in the room are pleasingly combined.

Her other talks will be: Thesday, "The Use of Line," demonstrating how lines and designs will make rooms appear taller or lower; when to use the "up and down" and when the use of each article. Thursday, "Pleasing Arrangement of Furniture," dealing with how to arrange furniture in a pleasing manner. Miss Walsh will furnish a model room on for the use of each article. Thursday, "Drapery Making," showing various steps in making of draperies, with complete demonstration. Friday, "Slip-Cover Making," on how to measure chairs for slip-covers; how to cut the materials, and how to sew the slips, Saturday, "Decorating the Bedroom." In the last lecture Miss Walsh will sum up her week's talks, demonstrating by decorating a model room on the platform.

Complete facilities of M. Rich & Bros. Co., will be put at Miss Walsh's disposal. She will demonstrate the use of color and pattern with samples and bolts of fabrics from the enormous selection of the drapery department, which has recently been renovated and enlarged. lets on cretonnes, slip-covers, curtains

Sunday School Meet.

Wayeross, Ga., March 31.—Rev. I.
T. Swent, of Wayeross, will preside
at the annual Sunday school convention of the Piedmont Baptist association which will be held at Hoboken
Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8,
it was announced here today.

The meetings will be held in the
Hoboken Baptist church.

# Color Motif in Furniture and blue. Retrigerators reflect the mood of the moment. They are no longer of a sameness. Instead they are enameled in colors, and the housemay buy her range, refrigerator, kitchen stool. kitchen cabinet and even her enamelware in the same color design. Reflects Mood of Cheer Mattresses that not only tempt one Mattresses that not only tempt one Mattresses that not only tempt one Motif in Furniture mood of the moment. They are no long and honorable record of the Haverty company as an Atlanta business house. of the Haverty company as an Atlanta business house. Officers of the Haverty company are J. J. Haverty, president; Clarence Haverty, vice president, and Mr. Witherspoon, general manager. Witherspoon, general manager. The concern was founded in a moditation of Chattanooga.

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Pre-Easter Special!

"Eugene" Permanent Wave

ONE \$0.50 ONE

Beauty Shop-2nd Floor



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\$1.95 Brocaded Wrap-Around Corset With Brassiere Top THREE \$ 1 .00 9 TO 12

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Style and Quality at a Price!

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

-Georgette Dresses

-Silk Crepe Dresses -Printed

Chiffons -Crepes Romaine

-Ensemble

SUPREMELY Feminine . . . Youthful . . . Lovely . . . these Easter Fashions! So unusual the styles, so remarkable the quality—and so moderate the price that FRANKLIN'S gives this item the stellar role in today's advertisement! No lovelier collection has ever been gathered at this New Store—yet the price is in keeping with FRANKLIN'S ECONOMY: \$24.50 for these \$29.50, \$34.50, and \$39.50 Easter Garments.



-Satin

Coats

emphasizing the vogue for colors. The new Spring Pastel Tints as well as the deeper shades. Plenty of .The new Spring vividly colored prints. Misses', Juniors', Women's and Stouts' sizes.



### 2-HOUR SALE: 9 to 11 A. M. ONLY! 200 Lovely Silk Frocks

Regular Values

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Chepe de Chine

-Printed Chiffon -Silk Crepe Combinations

With all thoughts turning to Easter Frocks this remarkable offering will draw hundreds of thrifty women here Monday. But there are only 200 FROCKS! Be among the LUCKY TWO HUNDRED!

FRANKLIN'S-READY-TO-WEAR-MAIN FLOOR



For Monday's Selling!

\$1.95 and \$2.25 Full-Fashioned

All - Silk Chiffon Hose

FROM TOP TO TOE

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NEWEST

Every day we hear comments upon the exceptionally fine HOSE VALUES we give. We control the production of our own mills-THAT'S THE ANSWER. Plain or picot tops. Most all pairs are perfect.
FRANKLIN'S—MAIN FLOOR





For Monday's Selling! Samples of \$1.49 and \$1.75 'Mandalay' Undies

> **BLOOMERS** STEP-INS **TEDDIES**

AND RAYON

Another special grouping of "Mandalay" Silk and Rayon Underthings. Tailored styles. Perfect fitting garments. All pastel shades. Sold exclusively at Franklin's. FRANKLIN'S-MAIN FLOOR



America through the advice of the famous French Botanist, Andre Michaux, 1785-89.

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Fitzgerald, Ga., March 31.-The



# Middleton Place Gardens

Oldest Landscape Gardens in America Where Camellias' (Japonica) were first introduced to

Azaleas and other Spring Flowers

On Ashley River Road, Seventeen Miles From Charleston

cial) - Several runovers appeared probable in the county democratic primary held in Clayton county Saturday.

At a late hour Saturday night it

At a late hour Saturday night it was not determined who had been nominated to any of the five offices being contested for, if a plurality in pay of the races had been attained.

This year Clayton county will furnish the representative to the senate of the Georgia general asembly from the fifth district, but advices at a late hour were that tabulation of the vote had not proceeded to the extent of indicating how many of the four candidates for that place stood.

The senatorial aspirants who were apparently running a close race, were:

J. B. DeFoor, Frank C. Mauson, D. P. Melson and W. V. Whaley.

For county commissioners, W. S. Lee, T. O. Stephens, and G. Q. Sullivan also were running a close race, as were C. H. Bottoms, Elvin Adamson, Flournoy Harris and J. G. Morris in 4ke race for tax comm. issioner.

The sheriff's race between Lamar Adamson and E. E. Ragan was undecided at a late hour, as was that for coroner, with W. O. Adamson appearing to have a slight lead over his only proponent, Leonard Reeves. ing to have a slight lead over his only opponent, Leonard Reeves.

### **FUNERAL RITES TODAY** FOR EUSTACE A. SPEER

Funeral services for Eustace Asbury Speer, Sr., prominent Atlanta business man who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the All Saints Episcopal church. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate and inter-Memminger will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.
Although Mr. Speer has been ill
since last October, his death came as a
severe shock to members of his family
and his many friends who entertained hopes for his recovery. At the time
of his death Mr. Speer was chief accountant and auditor of the Queen Insurance commany, which position he surance company, which position he wick-Balke-Collender company, with one of the new and popular Model light for the past 28 years. He was a popular member in local insurance circles. Mr. Speer was a native of Americles. Mr. Speer wa

# Meet April 10-12

Plans have been completed for the eighth annual convention of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School association to be held April 10, 11 and 12 at the Baptist Tabernacle, and leaders expect the meeting to be one of the best in the history of the association.

Does Ill Health Detract From Your Good Looks?



Mrs. Maud Singletary Mrs. Maud Singletary
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Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It
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d Singletary, 1008 E. WashingTreet.

# L'LAYION RUNOVER New Brunswick Combination SEEN IN PRIMARY Is Enjoying Wide Popularity



R. Hooke, division manager of the Panatrope division of the Bruns

Besides his widow, Mr. Speer is survived by four sons, Eustace A. Speer, Jr., William Ormond Speer, Francis C. Speer and James N. Speer; two daughters, Elizabeth Thomas Speer, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Ansley and Miss Carrie Speer, of Americus.

One of the most popular musical compact, and in a cabinet particularly

trope division at the local Brunswick and Harriett Twitty Speer, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Ansley and Miss Carrie Speer, of Americus.

Baptist Sunday

School Leaders

Meet April 10-12

Thomas Speer, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Ansley and Miss Carrie Speer, of Americus.

The model PR 17-8 is a Panatrope (electing the Brunswick Panatr

### Fulton National Bank's Capitalization \$1,000,000

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tine Baptist Talegrangele, and leader sexpect the needing to be one of the last of the program of the program of the program of the convention.

Among the speakers on the program are Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Loon Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, Alfact and the Prince Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, Alfact and the Prince Avenue Baptist church, Alfact and Prince Avenue Baptist church, Alfact

### OLD SORES Former U. S. Secret Service :: L. I. BALEY LEAVES GOVERNMENT AFTER 20 YEARS :: By mail 65 cents. Book free. Les Medicine Co., Dept. R. St. Paul, Minn. Chief Will Practice Here

After rounding out a record of 20 has retired from the service to estably ears of able service in the United lish law offices in Atlanta, he announced Saturday.

In retiring from the government



L. J. BALEY. lanta district of the bureau of investi-gation of this department, L. J. Baler of the work of the department of in-

service, Mr. Baley returns to his first love, the practice of law, and leaves

behind him one of the hest records for efficiency ever made in the depart-ment. He will establish offices in Atlanta and will be associated with prominent Atlanta lawyers whose names will be announced later. Mr. Baley is a native of east Tennessee and, like many people of that section, he comes to Atlanta to link his destinies with this city. He has been with the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice since 1908 and during his career he established the Atlanta offices of this department which handles all its business in the southeastern states.

ts business in the southeastern states and has remained at the head of this office until his present retirement.

Prior to his entry in the government service, Mr. Baley practiced law at Marshall. N. C. He went there after he was graduated in law at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., in 1903. In Marshall he was for several years editor of the Marshall News-Record and represented Madison county in the North Carolina legislature. In 1908 he went to Washington to enter the government and has remained at the head of this Washington to enter the government service and began at the bottom and rose to the top in 20 years. During this time he has handled every class of case coming before that department which gave him a daily experi-ence in several phases of the law which could be acquired in no other service and which will be of vast value to him in the line of practice he will handle in Atlanta as a lawyer.

Associated Dealers

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

125 Ivy St.

### COL. M'ANERNEY, Bridal Mode Shown by Penney Stylists HUGHES DEGLINES WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES IN NEW YORK

was well known in Atlanta.

30 SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PRESENT OPERETTA

A little operetta. "Isle of Jewels, will be presented by 30 children of the first, second and third grades' of the Marion Smith school at the school

building at 3 o'clock Monday after-noon under the direction of Misses Louise Williamson and Claude Stully.

vestigation, Mr. Baley was called to

Washington frequently for conferences with the heads of this department and served for one year as actual chief of the bureau's activities in

While serving in a department re-quiring the exercise of clear judgment

have lived here.

Colonel John McAnerney, popularknown as the "savior of Richmond" because of his activities during the war between the states, and a veteran railroad organizer and banker, who died several days ago in New York, He was an uncle of Mrs. U. H. Donnelly, Miss Josephine Manley and R. H. Manley and a brother of the late Mrs. G. B. Manley, all of Atlanta, and was well acquainted with the majority of the Confederate officers who Soon after the war Colonel McAner ney became connected in the railroad accessory business and at one time was vice president of the Virginia Midland, Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Pacific railroads and was a partner of James M. Nabeu, Samuel Sharp and John C. Calboun, when these lines were amplemented to form Sharp and John C. Calhoun, when these lines were amalgamated to form the Southern railway.

He was a democratic member of the electorial college in 1888, which elected Cleveland president. Later he became president of the Seventh National bank of New York, but sold his interest in the institution and retired interest in the institution and retired in 1899. He was a member of the Manhattan National Democratic and Lawyers clubs, the Southern society and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, of New York.

These pictuesque gowns for the bride and maid of honor are suggestions of the costumes being presented by stylists of the J. C. Penney company to their store managers at the Atlanta convention at the Henry Grady hotel. The bride appears in lustrous satin and silver lace. The voluminous hooped skirt with demurely drooping back, and tight fitting bodice suggest the graceful lady of a bygone age. The maid of honor's dress is of lace and ribbon which have an alluring charm appropriate for dress is of lace and ribbon which have an alluring charm appropriate for strong friends throughout the southeast and will leave the service with the record of being one of the most popular government officials ever to serve in any capacity in Atlanta.

New York, March 31 .- (A)-Charles E. Hughes has definitely declined to serve as temporary chairman of the republican national convention at Kansas City, William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, announced today. The temporary chairman and keynote speaker will be

chairman and keynote speaker will be selected Tuesday.

Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the national committee, said he had informed Mr. Hughes that Chairman Butler and other party leaders were prepared to urge his selection as keynote speaker if assured that he would accept.

Mr. Hughes declined, he said, on the grounds that he had planned a dren. The body was removed to the

Chairman Butler, Mr. Hilles, na- announced later.

tary, left today for Kansas Cl attend the meeting tomorrow of convention arrangements commit speaker to be named and all m plans for the convention to be pleted by Tuesday night.

### JAMES A. GLEASON DIES HERE SATURDAY

James A. Gleason, 69, of Cliff Forge, Va., a telegraph super past 38 years, died Saturday night at

the grounds that he had planned a dren. The body was removed to the needed rest after his labors at that Sam R. Greenberg company pendin funeral arrangements, which will be



# Chrysler... Special Display week

APRIL 2nd .... 8th



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# Showing of Today's Greatest Motor Car Values -Come in and See Them - DRIVE THEM

We have arranged for this week-April 2nd to 8th-a special Chrysler display in our showrooms to which you are cordially invited.

We feel sure that no matter what type or price of car you may have in mind, you will find just what you want in this exhibit.

New 112 h.p. Imperial "80," \$2795 to \$3495 - the most modern car of luxury-leading all others in the beauty and distinction of its body designs.

Illustrious New "72," \$1545 to \$1795longer, roomier, faster, handsomer - 72 and more miles an hour. 75 h. p. motor that sets new standards of performance. The smartest of cars.

Great New "62" at new lower prices, \$1065 to \$1235—giving more than you can buy in any other car for hundreds of dollars more. 62 and more smooth miles an hour. 7-bearing crankshaft. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Rubber shock insulators.

Smart New "52" at sensational new lower prices, \$670 to \$720-with quality unchanged in any detail-more emphatically than ever the greatest value in the low-priced field. Luxurious, roomy bodies. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for \$25 extra.

When you have inspected the model in which you are interested, we shall appreciate the opportunity of giving you a thorough demonstration of its road qualities.

Your attendance at this display or a demonstration does not imply any obligation. We shall be proud to have the opportunity of showing you the many fine things Chrysler has to offer.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Open Evenings

Harry Sommers, Inc. Spring and Hunnicutt

PRUITT MOTOR CO. DEKALB MOTOR CO.

ngton, March 31 .- (United News.)-The Better Government gue in a statement tonight attacked the civil service commission for ling \$200,000 in its work of putting 2,500 prohibition officials and agents under civil service.

The commission replied that m of the money was spent in looking up records of the applicants.

The commission agreed with the ague's statement that federal prooition agents should have been placed under civil service at the out-set of prohibition. The appointments beretofore, the commission said, "were affected by political consid-erations with resulting corruption that has amounted to a public scan-

The league's statement said the examinations for jobs, however, should not have been opened to the public, and it criticised the examinations given to the thousands of applicants as impractical. The league said the appointments should have been made on the hasis of the agents past work, with examinations only for new applicants. The commission replied that it believed that if incumbents had not been required to take competitive examinations, "the same pressure woul have been brought to bear to retain inefficient and corrupt employees in their places that was exerted to put them there in the first instance."

### GLEE CLUB OF TECH TO PLAY AT FT. VALLEY

Fort Valley, Ga., March 31.—The orgia Tech Glee club will appear at auditorium of the new high school on Tuesday evening, April 3. The en-tertainment is being brought to Fort Valley by the Kiwanis club. It is

being well advertised and is expected to draw a packed house.

The program will be of special in-terest to Fort Valleyians as Wesley Green, of Fort Valley, is a member of the club, a student of Georgia Tech.

### SIBLEY TO REVIEW ' COMPRESS FAILURE

The findings of the referee in bankruptcy on the Allied Compress company were brought before Federal
Judge Samuel H. Sibley from Augusta
Saturday for review. The case came
from the southern district of Georgia,
Federal Judge William H. Barrett

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Georgia during the next three or four Federal Judge William H. Barrett being disqualified, it was said. Judge Sibley heard the inatter and took the case under advisement. The following attorneys from Augusta were present at the hearing: L. B. Lee, James E. Harper, Jr., George B. Barrett, Henry G. Howard, Herbert C. Gray, W. H. Fleming and George T. Jackson.

DUKE WILL ADDRESS

CITY TRAFFIC CLUB

of people from Atlanta and middle Georgia during the next three or four weeks, and the vast peach and apple orchards of Habersham and adjoining counties now are bursting forth in all their beauty and color it was learned Saturday from J. Frank Beck, of Atlanta. The trip may be made by the way of Lawrenceville, Buford and Gainesville, on to Cornelia, or can be made by way of Roswell and Buford.

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CITY TRAFFIC CLUB

of people from Atlanta and middle Georgia during the next three or four weeks, and the vast peach and apple orchards of About two and one-half hours from Atlanta. The trip may be made by way of Lawrenceville, Buford and Gainesville, on to Cornelia, or can be made by way of Roswell and Buford.

The beauty of the miles and miles of orchards in blossom time can hardly be pictured in words. The blossom season has grown to the importance of the magnolia blossom time at Charleston and the peach blossom time at

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Traffic club of Atlanta will be held at the Atlanta Athletic club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday with the new president, M. M. Emmert, presiding.

The entertainment program is being sponsored by R. A. Foxvog. traffic manager of Sears. Roebuck & Co., and will be composed of Sears. Roebuck & Co., and will be composed of Sears. Roebuck & Co., will be principal speaker, and the musical and dancing program will feature Paul and John, disciples of harmony, and Misses Margaret Mooring and Lenora Hardin in dances.

monuments of riotous colors and which stretch away as far as the eye dank down and for the next three weeks will present a scene of colorful heauty to the visitors from Atlanta and other cities, according to Mr. Beck.

VECTO STORE TO OPEN

FORMALLY ON MONDAY

A new business establishment for Atlanta, the Vector Store Monday

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Queen of Blossoms



Miss Belle Vernon Porter, daughter of J. C. Porter, manager of the Consolidated Apple Growers' Exchange, of Cornelia, has been chosen from among a large number of young women as the queen of the 1928 Apple Blossom fete and pageant to be held at Cornelia April 14.

# Apple Blossom Festival

Will Attract Thousands

Charleston and the peach blossom time at

Atlanta-the Vecto Store-Monday will celebrate its formal opening at

157 Whitehall street, S. W., with John S. Cameron, widely-known Atlanta business man, in charge.

ers and Hotcoil water heaters, both nationally-known products of the American Radiator company. Its establishment, officials said Saturday.

JOHN S. CAMERON.

is the result of heavy increase in de-

is the result of heavy increase in demand for Vecto and Hotcoil heaters. This increased business, it was pointed out, made it desirable for the American Radiator company to enlarge and centralize its dealership in these popular heaters, and the two stores formerly maintained by the company—one in West End and the other in Inman Park—were consolidated to form the Vecto store. The consolidated store was established at its Whitehall street location, which was formerly occupied by the Cole Book company, in order to provide central, efficient service and to be convenient to the entire city for display of Vecto and Hotcoil heaters.

Floyd M. Akers, supervisor of 30 Vecto stores in the south, has moved his offices from the Peachtree street branch of the American Radiator company, to the new Vecto Store.

This store was completely renovated and handsomely decorated in preparation for its occupancy by the Vecto Store.

SNEEZE BETRAYS

JUVENILE RAFFLES

Valdosta, Ga., March 31.—Betrayed by a sneeze R. T. Holloway, 15 years old, and Willie Mack, 10 years old, were arrested in a local pharmacy late Thursday night and since have confessed, police say, to a series of robberies of business houses.

The two boys hid in the store but when one sneezed an investigation disclosed their hiding place and arrest followed.

The new store handles

blossoms that cover the fields like monuments of riotous colors and which stretch away as far as the eye

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ATLANTA

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# **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

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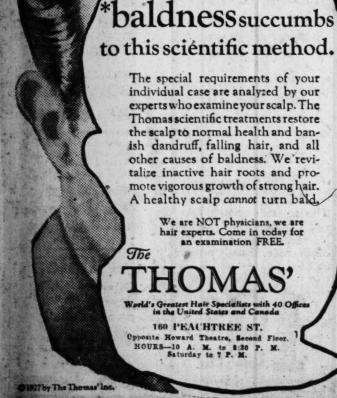
of New York City Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, PEACHTREE AND 15TH STS., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3rd, 8 O'CLOCK

IN THE FORSYTH THEATRE, WEDNESDAY NOON,

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND BOTH LECTURES

APRIL 4, 12:15 O'CLOCK. Avoid \*ALOPECIA (Loss of Hair) Save your hair!



Sycamore, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Granite boulders with tablets of pronze will eventually adorn historic pots along all the principal public highways of Georgia, if success attends a movement lately launched by the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. L. W. Green, division publicity chairman, announc-

Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, chairman of the division committee on marking histori spots, was quoted in the announcement as follows:

the announcement as follows:

"With the ever-increasing network of public highways of state and national scope, interest is now centering upon marking the historic spots along these routes. This is indeed a most beautiful and appropriate objective. What could be of more pleasing interest to the strangers traveling through our beloved state than to be greeted by these gray sentinels that keep vigilance over spots made sacred by the glorious deeds of our ancestors?"

No official marker for such spots

emphasized the importance of monuments. However, during the past several years, this department of our work has received concentrative effort, and as a result thousands of markers have been placed on the graves of Coufederate soldiers, and many boulders designate historic spots.

The guests will be Ernest T. Trigg.

monuments have been erected in showing all the locations of historical showing have been marked and converted into memorials. A historical map of Georgia has been completed, state historian."

showing all the locations of historical memory during the afternoon.

Ernest T. Trigg is vice president and general manager of John Lucas & Co., of Philadelphia, a nationally known paint manufacturing

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tertain at luncheon in the chamber building two prominent representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will make a tour of several southern cities this cussion of national business problems and especially of matters relative to the southeast, and will make their headquarters at the chamber of com-

company, and has been an important figure for years in the paint industry. He served under President Wilson as a member of the industrial conference, and is now chairman of the industrial relations bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta is becoming an important point in the work of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which maintains headquarters at Washington as the representative of the business interests of the country. William Candler, of Atlanta, is one of its directors; Alfred S. Newell is a national councillor, and an office recently was established in Atlanta with John W. Stokes in charge as regional representative in this territory.

Mr. Trigg will be accompanied upon his southern tour by Mrs. Trigg.

They will arrive from Columbus, Ga., early next Friday morning.

### SECRETARY WORK DENIES HE CALLED COL. ESTES "LIAR"

Washington, March 31.—(United News.)—Secretary of Interior Work in a letter today to Senator Phippe, of Colorado, denied the charge made on the senate floor by Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, that Work called Colonel Carl Estes, of Texas, a liar. Senator Caraway was "misinform-d." Work said The letter described fully a recent

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### 'Smoky' Rogers To Teach She is frequently seen on the bridle in path of Beverly Hills and in the foot- hill trails adjacent to Flintridge and :: EXPERT TO ATTEND INSURANCE MEET NEXT WEEK :: Griffith Park. She is a good swimmer Fire Protection in Schools

"Smoky" Rogers, the "One-Man Circus," will entertain the children of several Atlanta public schools during the week beginning April 8 and give them a lesson in fire prevention which experts believe to be of immense value. The schedule of Mr. Rogers' visits to the schools is being worked out by officials of the school administration.

out by officials of the school administration.

Harry K. Rogers, to give "Smoky" his baptismal name, will be in Atlanta in attendance on the convention of fire insurance men from the middle west, which will meet at the Biltmore that week. He will make his appearances at the schools under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, at the invitation of the president, Milton Dargan, Jr.

"Smoky" works in direct cooperation with the local fire department wherever he appears, and usually is

tion with the local fire department wherever he appears, and usually is driven from one school to another in a fire truck. He gives his performance in the school auditorium, driving a miniature red fire engine and wearing the costume of a clown. He falls down a stepladder and gets tangled up in his apparatus and presents a bit of vaudeville that interests the children immensely, and then he draws them into a series of questions and answers that is designed to teach them about the scores of little things that start fires and cost lives and property. Mr. Rogers' salary is paid by one of the largest insurance associations in the country, and they have renewed his contract year after year.

"What causes seven out of ten fires?" asks "Smoky."

"Carelessuess!" shout the children, for they have just had that impressed

for they have just had that impressed

what should you do it your clothes catch fire?" asks "Smoky."
"Lie down and roll over and keep rolling!" yell the children, for that is another of "Smoky's" lessons.
"Smoky" Rogers believes he has



### Mack Brown, Star of Grid, ALABAMAN FEATURED WITH MADGE BELLAMY Shines in Silent Drama

verse.

BY DICK HAWKINS. of Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama football star, can be found the brilliant exception to the rule that athletes in the movies only live as the film industry. She is an invetlong as a fickle public can remember erate reader and is a close student of their feats of prowess on the athletic field. Last week the name of Johnny Mack Brown was emblazoned across the lights of the Capitol theater. The same name flashed in the myriad lights of other cities but the football prowess of Johnny Mack Brown is almost ancient history by now. He played last week in a Fox production entitled "Soft Living." Madge Bellamy co-stars in the production.

He stepped from the Rose Bowl of Pasadena to the rose lights of the Hollywood sets and stayed there to win fame without the aid of his ath-Last week the name of Johnny

in fame without the aid of his ath-

Madge Versatile.

months.

Madge Versatile.

Madge Bellamy has developed into one of the greatest boxoffice attractions in the world during the past few years, has been called the most versatile artist in Hollywood because she is able, on short notice, to assume any role assigned her by Fox executives. She is a striking, black-eyed, vivacious beauty, with a zest for hard work and an inherent love of all that is artistic and enduring in theatrical endeavor.

Miss Bellams, who was born in Texas, is one of the best-educated actresses in America. She comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors. Hus father, one of the keenest intellects in the film industry, was formerly identified with the educational system of Texas and is widely known for his breadth of vision and his deep and far-reaching philosophy. He was for fifteen years an active member of the staff of the University of Texas and served as professor of the English language and literature. Her mother, herself a beautiful and talented lady, is descended from one of the finest and most distinguished families in America.

Among her particularly noted relatives was General Sam Houston, one-first manufactures and to the same as any other girl who likes nice gowns.

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"In connection the task in band. She never goes to see another picture during the shooting schedule which covers her own productions.

"My reason for this is not far to seek." Miss Bellamy explained in the course of an interview in her neat little bungalow at Fox Films West Coast studios. "I feel and I have altitle bungalow at Fox Films West Coast studios." If seel, and I have altitle bungalow at Fox Films West Coast studios. "I feel and I have altitle bungalow at Fox Films West Coast studios." If see the work of the see the work of their sample course of an interview in her neat li

America.

Among her particularly noted relatives was General Sam Houston, onetime governor of Tennessee and, later, conqueror of General Santa Anna in the memorable battles of Texas. Her grandmother on the paternal side was of the distinguished Bledsoe family of Kentucky, including Albert Taylor Bledsoe, assistant secretary of warduring the civil war. While in London Miss Bellamy visited monuments and other memorials erected in honor of her distinguished ancestor, John Philpott, the first lord mayor of London. Her mother's family was noted for

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trussed me ne good. Finally I got hold of tething that quickly and completely gured Years have passed and the rupture has a returned, although I am doing hard k as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nother to sell, but will give full information ut how you may find a complete cure host operation, if you write to me, the means of the sell of the sell



natural artistic ability and personal In the short but meteroic history charm, traits which Miss Bellamy inliterature. She spends much of her time writing plays and scenarios. She

s also the author of much fine some exceptionally fine blank

Marked Success. Under Fox Films banner Miss Belonder fox films banner Miss Bellamy, directed by some of the shrewdest minds in Hollywood, has proved a veritable gold-mine. One picture, in particular, "Ankles Preferred," made a tremendous record at Roxy's great theater in New York, rolling up a cash total of \$137,000 in a week, and playing in fourteen theaters in New Hollywood sets and stayed there to win fame without the aid of his athletic ability.

Three short years ago the name of Johnny Mack Brown flashed from neadlines on sport pages of the nation. He was an idol of the football fans. Today that same name takes its place in theater reviews. Johnny Mack Brown is a star in his own right. His pictures never call upon him to don moleskins and tote footballs. He dresses in Tuxedo and makes heroic love to such stars as Madge Bellamy and Marion Davies.

The former gridiron ace has played in several pictures since he took his first screen test following his last football season and in each production the directors see fit to give him a more important part. His last two successes are "Square Crooks" and "Soft Living," both Fox productions in which the beautiful Madge Bellamy plays opposite him.

The Alabama boy has just signed a contract and is filming a super feature with Miss Bellamy. This picture with Miss Bellamy has developed into

writers, the tender and moving verse of the masters. My father is, I think, one of the best-read men in America, and I have derived from him an inherent love for the bester tastes in literature and art.

Inspired by Mother.

"I have been asked, from time to time, where I get my inspiration for dress. This comes from my mother, one of the shrewdest minds I have ever met in connection with gowns and artistic designing. She has been of the greatest assistance on innumerable occasions."

Occasions."

Directors who have guided the screen destinies of this clever comedienne are a unit in declaring Miss Bellamy ideal for the light and delightful vehicles which have contributed to her success on stage and

nted to her success on stage and screen.

Arthur Rosson. Fox director, said:
"I understand that the late Thomas Ince once said that Miss Bellamy was the most beautiful girl ever seen on the motion picture screen. I can heartily indorse this statement and make the additional assertion that she is one of the finest actresses I have ever directed."

James Tinling, who directed "Very Confidential." said:

"Miss Bellamy is a positive joy. I regard her as one of the best photographic subjects in America and 1 think her acting ability exceeds her beauty. She has a quick mind, is possessed of a rare sense of humor, and is of inestimable assistance in the intelligent direction of pictures. She would make a good director."

Miss Bellamy's recreations are simple but regular. She learned to ride in Texas and New Mexico and has always been inordinately fond of horses.

Griffith Park. She is a good swimmer and is an expert tennis player.

"My chief pleasure, however, is derived from motoring over the excellent roads of southern California," Miss Bellamy said, and added: "I love to ride in an open car, especially along the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Week-ends I spend at Santa Barbara and Lake Arrowhead and these trips offer diversion and enjoyment. I do much hiking and I find the mountains a welcome haven aften the tumult of the city."

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Milk Campaign.

Valdosta, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)

A county-wide campaign among the school children in the interest of drink more milk" has resulted in tre-

CARLTON BOND SALE IS GIVEN APPROVAL

mendous good this season, reports Dr. LANGFORD PREACHES
Gordon T. Crozier, county health com-AT HOSLEY TEMPLE

R. O. Langford, evangelist of the C. M. E. church, of Monroe, N. C., MISS BOWEN JOINS

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Miss Etta Bowen, for a number of years with Dobbs & Wey Co... now is associated with the King Hardware company in its house furnishings de-

Bondholders who have not deposited their bonds with the committee have the right and privilege of depositing the bonds for sale under Cox's offer, within sixty days after foreclosure sale under the trust deed, Judge Sibley said in the order.

TO DRUID HILLS

An order approving the offer of H.

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Beginning today all that portion O. Cox for the purchase of all bonds of Druid Hills outside of the Atlanta

Milledgeville, Gn., March 31.—A Sunday school rally of the schools in the first district of the Washington democr , Mississippi.

of Carlton, Inc., deposited with, and corporate limits will be given police controlled by, the bondholders' protective committee, was granted Saturday by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley. The bonds were sold through or by the Adair Realty and Trust company, which is now in bankruptcy.

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POLICE PROTECTION

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Commission.

As the major portion of Druid Hills is outside of the cit limits it has never before had police protection. The need of such protection has grown with the increased home development, notably around Emory university and in the Clifton section.

Under the arrangement with De-Kalb county Druid Hills will be patrolled 'aily.

STATION IS ASK Washington. March 31.—Ppropriations of \$25,000 for the struction and maintenance of a property of the struction and maintenance of a property of the structure.

PECAN EXPERIMENT

April S. Rev. J. L. Lawrence win charge of the program. D. Rogers, superintendent of the ledgeville Baptist Sunday school speak on "The Sunday School's lens." Dr. E. T. Holmes, presoft the Georgia Military colleie, speak on "The Why and How of A-1 Standard." odist church there.

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## REVENUES HANDLED BY STATE TREASURY BREAK ALL RECORDS

# BY TWO MILLIONS Not More Than Two Years

Sum Includes \$28,186,826 in Ordinary Funds and

BALANCE AMOUNTS

orgia's state treasury handled \$31,113,131.98 during 1927, leading he preceding year by nearly two millions and surpassing all records in the history of the state, it was disclosed in the annual report of State Treasurer W. J. Speer, filed Satur-

Included in the total were \$28,186,-826.36 in ordinary funds and \$2,926,-305.62 in various other moneys, mostly federal funds, administered by the treasury. The total also included the balance on hand at the close of the year, amounting to \$1,147,269.07. During 1926, the report showed by way of comparison, the treasury han-

984.27 in addition to the usual fed-

tional education. The state board of health drew from the government \$2.3069 for work in maternity and infancy welfare, while the state received for industrial rehabilitation \$19.362.55. Fees collected by the state board of registration of architects, listed separately from other state funds, were shown to be \$2, 415.54 for the year.

Treasury officials, commenting on

Treasury officials, commenting on he report, declared that the state's resent bonded indebtedness, given in he report as \$4,983,202, was the

the report as \$4,983,202, was the smallest in the United States. This amount has been further reduced, they added, by about \$100,000 since the first of this year.

Bonds deposited with the state treasurer, required by law of surety companies, life and fire insurance concerns, the lessees of the state-owned W. & A. railrond and the state's Continued on Page 13, Column 3

### NEW YORK BOMB INJURES SEVEN; BUILDING ROCKED

New York, March 31 .- (A)-A bomb tributed by the police to labor troubles the garment industry today caused to make races for each from federal government, state offices subject to the city democratic government and local levee districts. At present, the local districts contribute two-thirds and the state and fedural government and local levee districts. floors. Other workers and some pe-destrians were treated at drug stores for cuts received from the window lass which showered into the street.

The police believed that the bomb, loaded with dynamite or black powder, and exploded by a time fuse, was pleced on a fire emergency stairway between the sixteenth and seventeenth floors of the building at West Thirty-eighth street and Eighth avenue.

In addition to ripping floors, over-

ighth street and Eighth avenue. In addition to ripping floors, over-urning and smashing machinery, the last crippled two of the three eleva-ors, adding to the confusion of the 600 panic-stricken workers who hur-led from the building. Only one of the injured, Abraham iolden, of Brooklyn, required hospital ttention. Physicians from three hos-itels who responded with ambulances, cented six others for cuts, bruises and hock.

# S31,113,131 TOTAL Historic Toad WAY IS CLEARED Theory Is Hit After Probe FOR CONSIDERING

Old, Say Federal Experts.

Washington, March 31-(IP)-The live toad found recently near Fred-\$2,926,305 in Other Mon- erick, Okla., in the same clay strata which has yielded relics of the glacial age of approximately 300,000 years ago, arrived at the national museum today and after undergoing the careful scrutiny of reptile experts and

Increased Receipts Are
Result, Officials Say, of Improved Revenue-Gathering Machinery.

toad.

Dr. Oliver P. Hay, vertebrate paleontologist of the Carnegie institute, and Dr. Lionel Stejneger, head curator of biology and chief of the Smithsonian institution, bestowed the name bufocompactilis on the toad and announced he would be shipped back to its native heath, the gravel pit of the Red river.

The scientists explained that Bufo

Red river.

The scientists explained that Bufo had in some way slipped through a fissure in the ridge and become lodged in the red clay strata. Toads have been known to live for 16 months in this way, directly cut off from food and water, they said, but they were unable to explain how the toad managed to ran itself up in its clay ball. aged to rap itself up in its clay ball.
Other instances of this are not unknown, however, Dr. Hay said, but he declared fat the toad was certainly not existent more than two

years ago.

Experts at Denver, Colo., had declared the toad's earthen chamber appeared 'n belong to an age that would make it three quarters of a

### BLANTON CHARGED WITH SPEEDING

IN WASHINGTON

For highway building purposes the tate drew from the federal government \$2,669,995.14 during 1927, the leport showed. The next largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with drew from the government state of the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. The state board of with the largest fedural fund was \$208,572.39 for vocational education. state drew from the federal govern- News.)-Representative Thomas L.

is automobile.

Traffic Officer Galimore said he going 32 stopped the congressman going 32 miles an hour on a street where the limit is 22 miles.

Blanton claimed immunity because he was a member of congress, and was allowed to go.

Fifteen Are Officially
Qualified To Make Races,
Subject to Democratic
Primary on June 6.

For this purpose the house committee authorized an additional appropriation of \$5,000,000. This is in addition to a \$7,000,000 rivers and harbors act appropriation made last year for a similar purpose.

The committee instructed Reid tonight to seek joint consideration of the flood control bill and a measure by Representative Curry, republican. Fifteen Are Officially

15 of the owners thereof were offi- trib

There are 33 positions to be filled and candidates for practically all of them were in the field with indications that there will be an abundance of material to select from when voters begin the march to the polls

on the morning of June 6. Three new candidates were actively engaged in the contests and had paid their entrance fees Saturday. These were William H. (Bill) Johnson, who has been city warden for the past eight years, and who is seeking the position again; J. M. Pirkle, who will oppose Steve Glass and J. Ben Daniel for city marshal, and W. C. Jenkins, who will contest the alderman's post from the seventh ward

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### etter of Forty Years Ago Brings Methodists \$40,000

As a result of a letter writen almost | tence in Miss Haygood's letter years half a century before, gifts amount- before. ing to \$40,000 were made to Methodequests of \$10,000 each were made the income from which will be used

The will stipulated that \$10,000 institutions the past week. Two be given to Trinity Methodist church. the Emory university and two other cities of \$10,000 were made to Methodist institutions from the estate of the late A. C. Turner.

Forty-two years ago Miss Laura Haygood, one of the Methodist church's cool, one of the Methodist church's cool, one of the Methodist church's cool, one of the Methodist church's cool of the Methodist church's coo

# FLOOD CONTROL

Jones Bill, Already Passed by Senate, Approved by Committee With Fex Changes.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

Washington, March 31 .- (United piologists was pronounced a perfect News.) - The way was cleared tonight TO \$1,147,269.07 specimen of an two-year-old western for consideration by the house of flood control legislation. The house flood

by the senate this week after only 90 minutes' debate, will satisfy republican leaders and may result in the bill being brought up on the floor of the house in five or six days. committee voted against reporting the Jones bill to supplant the original mittee. The agreement was reached after two days of consideration of the problem by the committee, in ex-

Amendments to Bill. The principal amendments to the Jones measure include:

who is a retired army engineer, two civilian engineers. The comand two civilian engineers. The com-mittee by an amendment made it mandatory to select civil engineers who have not been army engineers.

Survey Rules Made.

The surveys of tributaries, looking o flood control, will be made on the ollowing rivers and their tributaries, which the bound made on the collowing rivers and their tributaries, under the house amendments:

Red River, Yazoo, White, St.
Francis, Arkansas, Ohio, Missouri and

llinois.

For this purpose the house commit-

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Twenty-eight political hats were avowedly in the ring Saturday, and 15 of the owners thereof were officially applified to make races for the flood waters of the Sacramento river. This California bill readjusts the proportion of contributions for that project to one-third readjusts the properties of the floor federal covernment taken.

cral government one-sixth each.

The Jones bill approved tonight adopts the comprehensive Mississippi flood-control project proposed by Major General Edgar Jadwin, army engineer chief, but provides also that the special commission created may take any recommendations in the project prenared by the Mississippi vices. ect prepared by the Mississippi river commission. The Mississippi river commission is authorized to carry, out the flood control project under direc-

by the secretary of war.

Colonel Charles L. Potter, retired

tion of the special commission headed

Big Crowds Expected To Constitution's Home in Haynes Manor.

Feature Part in 'L'Africaine



caine," Atlanta's latest season of grand opera will be under way and, Edwards, head of the dancing depart-according to all omens, signs and ment, in this line. augurs, this season is going to be the most enjoyable series of operas sung

Then, too, when the curtain rises on "L'Africaine" it will mark the return to Atlanta of a young star in his particular line, who has climbed to the front rank as a dancer with propriation of \$325,000,000 which compares with \$473,000,000 in the house bill.

The house committee changed the language of the bill to make it more emphatic that no local contributions would be required in financing the flood control project.

The work will be carried out, if the bill is passed and signed by President Coolidge, by a commission composed of the secretary of war, the chief of army engineers, the president of the Mississippi river commission, who is a retired army engineer, and two civilian engineers. The com-

of Meyerbeer, noted both for the bril-spectacular operas and for the bril-liancy and sweetness of his music and it will usher in an array of operas to be sung by the Metropolitan com-to be sung by the Metropolitan com-will sing an interpolated number to pany which will measure up, in general appeal, with any other nine operas that could have been selected.

appearance of Mr. White as featured dancer. He has a wonderful part in this opera and it will give him his first opportunity of appearing before an Atlanta audience since he first danced in light opera at the auditorium and the subsequent season at the Atlanta theater.

For more than three years Mr. White as served as one of the outstanding dancers of the Metropolitan

Sweeet Song." Votes can be sent to the Music Festival association, 84
Broad street.

Wednesday afternoon will bring a delightful double bill designed to appear on the double bill will be additionable to the campaign on behalf of L. L. Emmerson for governor, Otis F. Glenn for senator and John A. Swanson for state's attorney concluded 10 days of uproar such as even Chicago has rarely known.

It started a week ago Wednesday with the assassination of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, Deneen ward leader, who was shot down in front of his home. It reached its allowed.

the Metropolitan Opera orchestra for four years of study and has been burst forth at the auditorium a few minutes after 8 o'clock one the night on the Metropolitan Opera company minutes after 8 o'clock one the night on the Metropolitan Opera company was definitely out to "get the higher when they go to the legislature. Bald headed men deluge their pates with gallons of tonics. Fat women of April 23 and the curtain rises on only is he a dancer of marvelous small fry of the booze racket." the spectacular production of "L'Afri- ability but he is an efficient instructor and gives valuable aid to Carlo

The opera "L'Africaine" is based on an incident in the life of the fa-mous Portuguese explorer, Vasco Di Gama, who first doubled the Cape of Good Hope. It is rich in melody is characterized as the most purely lyrical of Meyerbeer's operas

While it is a massive and spec-tacul: copera and introduce many beautiful dances and effects, "L'Af-ricaine" is noted for its appeal to all classes, be they musicians or laymen. Among the great numbers which are heard in this opera are "Oh, Pari-dise," which the great Caruso immortalized: the mighty ensemble. "What, Ho. Mariners" and "Adamaster, Ruler of Ocean."

Galli-Curci Tuesday Night.

Following "L'Africaine," the open-ing opera, "The Parber of Seville" ing opera. "The Larber of Seville" will be offered Tuesday night with Amelita Galli-Curci in the leading rale. During the scene where a singbe selected by vote of Atlanta music Atlanta Boy to Dance.

By no means the most unimportant event of this first number will be the appearance of Mr. White as featured depends of the Music Festival association, 84

# Row in Navy Blamed

# On 'Bloody Bandmaster'

of Commander H. M. Daniel. The courtmartial took place aboard the aircraft carrier Eagle, lying in the summoned; the dance went on, the quay at the foot of mighty Gibraltar.

Rear Admiral Collard, commander of the British squadron at Malta; Capitain K. G. B. Dewar, in charge of the was not the control of the letter said, regarding a barge. This Royal Oak, and Commander Daniel letter. The incident, however, riled Rear Admiral Collard very much and prompted his statement about quitting "this rotten ship."

After Dewar's letter was read, Colsistant attorney general of Massachusetts, pleaded not guilty on four

Seek Final View of The Five hundred persons attended the courtmartial which was unique in two instances; first, because of the testimony; second, because an American was defending an English naval of-

Gibraltar, March 31 .- (United the dance. The rear admiral ordered

saying of the band. The band was dismissed; another

tain K. G. B. Dewar, in charge of the was not thoroughly explained by the

"I told the commander I can't have that bloody man in charge of the abominable band. We must call for a volunteer band." The rear admiral gravely quoted be bandmaster as saying he would try to improve.
"I gave the deck party," Collard continued. "I noticed an increasing number of ladies sitting out. I pro-

# Young Local Dancer To Have REPUBLICAN LEADERS PUZZLED OVER OHIO STAND IN PRIMARIES

# TO CITY OFFICERS Beware Candy, Pocketbooks

Senator Charles Deneen Opens Fire on State's Attorney Robert Crowe and Mayor Thompson.

BY C. C. NICOLETT.

Chicago, March 31. - (United News.) - United States Senator Charles Deneen-himself a mark for bombers-swung into the Illinois republican primary campaign today with a speech blaming State's Attorney Robert E.-Crowe and Mayor William Hale Thompson for bombs, machine guns and general crime condi-

dynamite cache in a suburban gang stallment furniture house.

cago's social and economic structure join the Lord's Day Alliance. cago before the primary a week from greatest ever produced. Tuesday.

federal law enforcement circles; and his faction of the republican party was fighting to take control of Cook and control of the state out of the hands of Governor Len Small, ally of Crowe and Mayor Thompson in the present campaign.

Come on Kluxers let's have a flog ging party. Six-day bicycle races. The greatest show on earth. Manager claims he'll win the pennant. Bigger and better 'than ever.

Look out for pocketbooks with strings tied to them. Don't kick any new consin primaries next Tuesday.

The end of March finds only one-

said, admitted the "break-down of the machinery for law enforcement." He pointed out that Crowe had held office as state's attorney for the las

Causes Uproar.

who was shot down in front of his home. It reached its climax Monday night when bombs damaged the homes of Deneen and Swanson. The rest of the week was a succession of bomb threats directed mostly at Deneen candidates, of alcohol assassinations and charges by supporters of each faction that the other was responsible for the bombires.

for the bombings.

Crowe and Thompson both charged in statements that Deneen forces had hombed the homes of the senator and Swanson to create prejudice against the Small-Crowe-Thompson forces.

Demands Resignation.

Gibraltar, March 31.—(United News.)—The "abominable playing" of a jazz band led by a half alseep "bloody bandmaster" caused the Royal Oak incident at Malta which resulted in suspension of three high British naval officers on charges of insubordination, it was revealed today.

That lackadaisical band was so bad, the ladies attending a deck party aboard the battleship sat out the dances, Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard testified in the courtmartial of Commander H. M. Daniel.

The dance. The rear admiral officers immediate the bandmaster sent home immediate the bandmaster sent home immediate the bandmaster sent home immediate. United States District Attorney George E. Johnson announced late to day that he had telegraphed the department of justice in Washington a demand that the resignation of Captain Dewar sat silent throughout the proceedings.

Captain Dewar's letter said Collard abused the bandmaster before his own band and the guests.

"They are making a bloody row," the letter quoted the rear admiral as saying of the band.

# **AGAIN POSTPONED**

Bad Weather Probably Trans-Atlantic Voyage for Week.

ments of \$10,000 each were made to Method two others and \$10,000 were made to Method the institutions from the estate of late A. C. Turner.

\$10,000 each were made to Method the company of the state of late A. C. Turner.

Two of the bequest were to go to alter A. C. Turner, all ending member of late and the flower of the state of late A. C. Turner, all ending member of late and the flower of late and the flowe

BY PAUL STEVENSON. Tee, hee-ha, ha, here's the time an all celebrate, April Fools' Day. All of us are fools, more or les From the crafty capitalist to the ho dog peddler and from the distinguish ed statesman, up or down, to a south paw pitcher.

The conservative capitalist wil spend years in piling up millions and will then fall for an arch smile. A preacher will devote a life to comforting the weary and heavy laden and will then succumb to the lures of the Anti-Saloon league or partisan politics. The lawyer will ran chine guns and general crime conditions in Chicago.

While Deneen was speaking at a noon political rally, United States
District Attorney George Johnson was announcing discovery of a liquor and the speaking at a general crime condition. The lawyer will rante and race to financial security and then kick it all away in an oil stock deal. The flapper will believe it when you tell her she's the only girl you are loved and the sheik will let her squeeze his hand and he's off to the marriage license bureau and the in-

BY PAUL STEVENSON.
Opera company. He began his career
When the first glorious notes from in Atlanta, later went to New York

Armics of girls think they are just made for the movies. Hordes of men think they can take six lessons and federal authorities, incensed by a become public speakers. Some people small fry of the booze racket."

Prepare for Primary.

Liquor, bomb syndicates and politics are hopelessly confused in Chi
Millionaire 10-cent store founders

> and some observers saw in increased federal liquor activity at this time calcium to heal by laying on the hands, a serious attempt to clean up Chipublican president is elected the Tuesday.
>
> Such an attempt would throw into clear opposition to the law enforcement authorities of the city of Chicago and Cook county on the band, and federal authorities on the other. Deneen, as senator, was rejoined to the country will go to the dogs. This is real, pre-war stuff. Selling out at less than cost. Many of us enjoy wrestling matches. And flag pole sitting. Bunion derbies. Votes for women. This second hand automobile has been run into 1000 at 1000. other. Deneen, as senator, was regarded as having great influence in federal law enforcement circles; and

State's Attorney Crowe, Deneen Mr. Lion at Grant Park zoo is Main

Come on fools, let's celebrate.

Total of \$3,500 Must Be clusive light on the question whether Secured Monday To En- Governor Smith, of New York, will have the delegate strength to win the tertain Historic Mili- nomination. tary Bodies.

for the entertainment of the visiting test of strength between the comhistoric military commands at the Stone Mountain memorial unveiling Hoover managers were striving to anon April 9 has been promised by At- nex at least half the state's 51 deles lanta and Decatur citizens, Joseph A. gates. Willis, although conceding the McCord, general chairman of the Old loss of a few delegates, was intent Guard's military entertainment com- on giving Hoover a setback, mittee, announced Saturday, Monday is the final day for raising the \$3,500 servers here, including those familiar which has been set as the absolute with the Ohio situation, professed tominimum necessary for the entertain- day to be at sea as to what may hap-

New subscriptions Saturday included \$100 from the Ladies' Memorial association of Atlanta; \$50 from Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, and \$250 from local hotel men, Mr. McCord said. Decal hotel men in the state. Hoover and the said work is not necessarily binding, so discussions revolved mainly and the state. Hoover and the said work is not necessarily binding, so discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. So discussions revolved mainly and the said work is not necessarily binding. cal hotel men, Mr. McCord said. Decal hotel men, Mr. McCord said. Decatur citizens have undertaken to raise \$500, but this sum is exclusive and above the amount of \$3,500 which the Fulton county commission had promised, and which is tied up by court injunction, he declared.

Mr. McCord said that a total of Continued on Page 12, Column 4 Continued on Page 13, Column 2

# CRIME CONDITIONS Careful Now DEATH OF WILLIS IN CHICAGO LAID Will Get You UPSETS PROGRAM IN BUCKEYE STATE

Some Observers Predict That Passing of Senator May Strengthen Anti-Hoover Forces.

INDIANA CALLED BAROMETER STATE

Return of Pomerene to Senate Is Not Considered Likely by Democratic Leaders.

Washington, March 31 .- (A)-Into. an already unsettled political situation, the unexpected death of Senator Willis, of Ohio, an avowed republican presidential candidate, has injected a new element of uncertainty. Its effect, for the moment, canont be determined, although admittedly it will

have a direct bearing on the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. It is possible even that the passing of the Ohio senator from the political scene may become a factor in the contest for the democratic presidential nomination. This would be true. however, only if governor Dohaney appointed Atlee Pomerene to the senate, a step that appears improbable. At Houston, Pomerene will receive the "favorite son" vote of the Ohio

delegation.

Eyes Turned to Ohio. The death of Willis came just as he rival campaign managers in both were getting their drives for conven-

The end of March finds only onefifth of the 1,089 republican convention delegates chosen. Many feel that conventions and primaries in April and May; others predict that the outcome will still be a toss-up when the republicans assembled at Kansas City

10 weeks from Tuesday. Of the 1,100 delegate votes in the sixth have been alloted. The total is still too small to throw any con-

Both the Hoover and Willis forces had been banking heavily on Ohio. The April 24 primaries there were Approximately \$1,500 of the fund to have afforded the first clear-cut merce secretary and an opponent. The

- Even the shrewdest of political obpen in the state. Hoover and Willis

## Trader Horn Tastes Red Lips

Will Delay Start of In U. S. - Finds Them Sticky New York, March 31.—(United | "No, I haven't been able to get a

> and boarded a ship for home. Alfred Aloysius Smith-that's bis name when he isn't writing books or lecturing-forgot about Nina the God- let-like eyes to drop into a wink, and

> upon women.
>
> "To an old globe trotter your marvelous women are the greatest wonder of the new world," said the Trader as he stood on the deck of the steamship Carmania.
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> "They are angels. But their liptor of the world.
>
> Women, skyscrapers, lack of babies, the woman who walked away with his

News.)-Trader Horn tossed a bou- drink since I've been here. Goodbye quet to American womanhood today lass, goodbye. If I come back no more you'll bring yourself to England, eh? Trader Horn allowed one of his gim-

dess, the elephant herds and all the other ingredients that helped make his book a best seller. He concentrated to drive the cold and fever from his upon women.

the man who has seen the seven wonsteamship Carmania.

"They are angels. But their lipstick is too sficky.

"One of them kissed me the other
day, and I kissed her back a time or
two and then I had the lipstick in my
beard."

There were girls aplenty at the
dock, and the Trader hopped hither
and yon, answering questions between
the times when he was doing his duty
by members of the fair sex.

"The stood of the seven wonders of the world.

Women, skyscrapers, lack of babies,
the world.

Women, skyscrapers, lack of babies,
the world.

Women, skyscrapers, lack of babies,
the woman who walked away with his
stick, prohibition, the Fifth Avenue
hotel, which refused to let him pay
a bill for the time he spent there,
the lady at the Central Park zoo who
the lady at the Central Park zoo

# N SMYRNA 'QUAKE

Constantinople, March 81—(Unit-d News)—At least 25 persons were lieved to have been killed by an rthquake this morning at Smyrna,

according to wireless reports from the "City of Disasters."
One-fourth of the city was reported damaged by a series of sharp quakes which began at 2 a. m.

Fifteen persons were known to have been seriously injured, with a number slightly hurt.
Direct telegraphic communication has been disrupted.

The death toll was expected to mount as news came from Tourbali and Seidikeui, neighboring villages, according to the wireless reports.

2.000 Persons Burned.

The last great disaster in Smyrna occurred in 1922, when 2,000 persons were burned to death and the city was practically destroyed by fire. The city in Asia Minor has seen other disasters.

An earthquake destroyed it in 178

A D. In the fifteenth century Timur, the Tartar conqueror, sacked

A D. In the fifteenth century Timur, the Tartar conqueror, sacked Smyrna.

The fire six years ago started a few days after the Turks entered the town First the fire appeared in the American quarter but it spread rapid by. About 2,500 houses were burned down and much American property was destroyed.

Greek troops occupied Smyrns here.

Greek troops occupied Smyrna be-tween 1919 and 1922 when it re-verted to Turkish sovereignty.

### LITTLE SYMPHONY OF EMORY GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY

The Little Symphony orchestra of Emory university will honor the hundredth anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert in its twenty-fifth concert this afternoon at 3:30 o ciock in the university auditorium.

Two special features of the concert will be appearances of James de la Fuente, 14-year-old Atlanta violin prodigy, and Lawrence Everhart, moted pianist of Atlanta. The orchestra will offer Schubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony" or Symphony "Unfinished Symphony" or Symphony

in B Minor.

The program will be as follows:
Marche Militaire, Schubert (orchestra); Symphony in B Minor (unfinished), Schubert (orchestra); Concerto in E Minor. Nardini (James de la Fuente); Moment Musicale, Schubert (orchestra); Cavantina, katf (1822); Romanza Andaluza, Sarasate (1844); Perpetuum Mobile, Novacek (1886), (James de la Fuente); March from "Tannhauser," Wagner (orchestra).

### Spring Makes Its Comeback Plans Today

The cheery warmth of spring will visit Atlanta again today following several days of chilly blasts from old man March, C. F. von Herrmann. United States meteorologist, predicted Saturday, Fair and warmer weather is expected today, and will last through Tuesday, according to the

Following frost this morning in ex-



ch higher than Saturday's range of to 55 degrees, the weatherman

The weekly forecast calls for fair and warmer weather until Tuesday night, showers Wednesday and Thursnight, showers weahersday and Inurs-day, and then fair weather again, with temperature much above the nor-mal Monday and Tuesday, cooler Thursday and Friday and warmer

priced.

25 PERSONS KILLED Brilliant Notables From Many States To Watch



Notables who will participate in unveiling of the figure of General Robert E. Lee on Stone mountain April 9. On the top row, from left to right, are shown Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal diocese, Atlanta, who will pronounce the invocation; Judge Marcus W. Beck, Georgia supreme court, to deliver the address accepting the statue for the south; Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, to deliver the acceptance of the monument for the north; and the Rev. Giles B. Cook, of Virginia, last surviving member of General Lee's staff, who will give the benediction. On the bottom row are seen Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York, grandson of the distinguished general; Mrs. G. B. Lee and her children, Robert E. Lee, IV., and Mary Walker Lee; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Charleston, S. C., and General J. C. Foster, of Houston, Texas, commander-in-chief, United Confederate

### Lieutenant Governor Of Va. Will Attend

Governor Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, has appointed Lieutenant-Governor West to represent Virginia at the unveiling of General Lee's figure on Stone mountain,

April 9. Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association. Saturday received from Governor Byrd the following tele-

"Deeply appreciate your invitation to be with you on occasion of unveiling of statue of General Lee. April 9. Pressing official business unfortunately prevents my accept-Governor West to represent me. I would come, except that matters of such urgent importance to state require my presence here."

Unveiling of the Robert E. Lee fig-

Easter Plants

and Flowers

Fresh from our own greenhouses, are

ready for your selection. They are the

choicest varieties and are reasonably

Easter Lilies, Hydrangeas, Tulips

Roses, Carnations

Orchids, Sweet Peas, Valley Lilies

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**BILTMORE HOTEL** 

etn state of completion.

In addition to private individuals who will visit Atlanta there will be an official committee from congress. Many Complimentary Replies.

Among the complimentary replies received from those invited to witness the ceremonies are such as the folr weather again.
uch above the nor
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lay and warmer

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Tue ment which you are about to realize.

May this monument be an inspiration
to our fellow citizens of the south for continued cooperation in the advance ment of the cause and the prosperit

ongratulating you and your as-tes," writes John D. Rockefeller, Jr., "on haying reached this mile-stone in the progress of the important task to which you have dedicated yourselves;" while Orestes Ferrare, ambassador from Cuba to the United States, makes the following comment: "Pray accept my sincere best wishes for the felicitous success of the vert fray accept my sincere pest wisnes for the felicitous success of the event. It was my privilege to admire this magnificent stone mountain when President Machado visited your site"

The following is a copy of a let-ter received from Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee

university:

"As the successor of General Lee in his educational position and its manifold opportunities, as president of the institution that enshrines his dust, carries on his work, and propagates his ideals, and as an all-American citizen who is giving his life and energy to the restoration and propagation of General Lee's marvelous influence on American ideals and American civilization, I am writing to congratulate the Stone Mountain Memorial association on the approachcongratulate the Stone Mountain Me-morial association on the approach-ing unveiling, to assure you that Gen-eral Lee's institution will be there in spirit and through many repre-sentatives, and to express my deep regret that the distance and many prior engagements will make it im-practicable for me to attend in per-agn.

"With renewed congratulations and good wishes in the name of General Lee's institution."

Many Acceptances. Acceptances from those who will form part of the brilliant assemblage form part of the brilliant assemblage to witness unveiling of the monument are being received every day, officials of the memorial association report. Among the latest acceptances to be received are the following:

Mrs. Helen Brown Teal, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Barnesville, Ga.; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison, Ga., president of the Morgan county chapter of the U. D. C.; Hon. Nat E. Harris, former governor of county chapter of the U. D. C.; Hon. Nat E. Harris, former governor of Georgia, now in Orange City, Fla.; ex-Senator Wallace Brown, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Brown: General Felix Best, of Alabama; Mrs. James Ward Keeney, who will be with the party of Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling. Lee. Mrs. Keeney being Mrs. Lee's mother; Mrs. J. A. Wise. Hapeville, Ga., first vice president Fulton chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, as istant historian, Georgia derson, as istant historian, Georgia division. U. D. C.; Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, College Park, Ga., well known author; Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Decatur, Ga., president Rebecca Felton chap-

General J. M. Hartsfield, Fort Worth,

UNVEILING FUND

Continued from First Page. between \$5,000 and \$6,000 will be

to the historic military commands must be recalled. If most of the amount has been pledged and the rest is in sight, the invitations will not be withdrawn, he said.

A letter from Mrs. William A.

Wright, president of the Ladies' Me-

morial association, enclosed a check for \$100, and said that the associa-tion is glad to be among the first to respond to the appeal for the funds. "Seeing from the papers the deplor-able position in which the Old Guard has been placed the executive hoard has been placed, the executive board of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial as-sociation voted unanimously to claim sociation voted unanimously to claim the privilege of assisting in entertain-ing the distinguished guests for the unveiling of the mounted figure of General Robert Edward Lee," Mrs. Wright said, "We make this contri-bution in reverent memory of Robert Edward Lee, and in honor of the women of the old south, our mothers, and our grandmothers, who never our grandmothers, who never the visiting military commands.

disclosed Saturday by officials of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association in announcing a partial list of those who have accepted invitations to be present at the ceremonies.

Wisitors from points as widely distant as Oregon, Maine and Texas have signified their intentions of being present on the gala day for which preparations have been under way for some time. To date acceptances have come from sixteen states, including Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arizona, Oklahoma, New York, Maine. Washington, Oregon, Georgia and the District of Columbia.

Accompanying the replies to invitations have come expressions of highest praise for the memorial. Men and women prominent in all walks of life have paid high tribute to the undertaking in Georgia and the interests that have brought work to its present a state of completion.

Tollton, Ga., U. D. C.; Mrs. W. A. Ozamy, President Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C. and R. Mrs. Paul Jones, President Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Roy, Calley John E. Hutcheson, L. C., Decautr, Ga.; Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton, U. D. C.; Hon. E. B. Ozwer, President of the Georgia legislature from Social Circle, Ga.; Jufey John B. Hutcheson, L. C., Decautr, Ga.; Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton, U. D. C.; Hon. E. B. Ozwer, President of the Georgia legislature from Social Circle, Ga.; Jufey John B. Hutcheson, L. C., Dec. Ga.; Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton, U. D. C.; Mrs. Roy Ga.; J. H. Bedinfield, Cadwell, Ga.; Mrs. M. J. Stone, Covington, Jones, Mary Moore Davis, Covington, Ga., President of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Brooke Gwathmey White, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., state regent D. A. R.; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, Ga., president Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Brooke Gwathmey White, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., state regent D. A. R.; Mrs. W. D. C.; Mrs. W. O. Ball, Jackson, Ga., vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Brooke Gwathmey White, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., state regent D. A. R.; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, Ga., president Ousley, Fort Valley, Ga., U. D. C.; General J. M. Hartsfield, Fort Worth, Texas, commander of R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., No. 158; Dr. William F. Quillian, president Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.

Dr. H. J. Pearce, Gainesville, Ga., president of Brenau; Mrs. William A. Henneherger, Boonsboro, Md., historian of the Maryland division, U. D. C.; Colonel LeBoy S. Bowman, aidede-camp to General J. C. Foster, commander in chief U. C. V., Charleston, S. C.; George Noble Jones, president of the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of Georgia, Savannah, M. Turlington, Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. W. H. DeButts, Washington, D. C., sister of Dr. George Bolling Lee.

### NASHVILLE MAN LOSES IS HALF RAISED \$165 IN 'ODD MAN' GAME

John H. Dent, of Nashville, Tenn. reported Saturday night to city de needed for the entertainment, but that tectives that he was the victim at the \$3,500 must be pledged or in sight by Monday night or the invitations man" perpetrated on him by two man" perpetrated on him by two white men to the extent of \$165.

### Boy, 6, Injured.

T. C. Brown, Jr., 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown, of 384 Decatur' street, was slightly injured Saturday night when knocked down by an automobile driven by J. W. Wallace, of 32 Tazor street, at the cor-

failed the cause to which the Stone Mountain memorial is dedicated."

Mr. McCord urged Atlantans to respond to the appeal for funds for the entertainment, pointing out that the good name of the community is at stake. The invitations to the historic commands were signed by the gover-nor, mayor and president of the chamber of commerce, and to withdraw them would be a matter of great re-gret, Mr. McCord said. The Old Guard has been appointed official host to



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Pajamas-Handkerchiefs-Belts, Etc., Knox Hats-Edwin Clapp and Nunn-Bush Shoes-

Formal Dress Wear And Latest Accessories

# Parks-Chambers

Lansing, Mich., March 31 .- (A)-Arthur H. Vandenberg, of "Grand Rapids, republican, editor and auther, Michigan's new United States

senator.

His appointment to succeed the late Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, democrat, who died March 23, was formally announced teday by Governor Fred W. Green and the editor, at Grand Rapids, accepted.

Vandenberg announced he planned to go to Washington in about a week to begin his duties. He also announced in accepting the appointment that he

accepting the appointment that he ald be a candidate this fall for the senatorial nomination for

epublican senatorial nomination for the full term.

He will serve until December 1. when a successor to complete Senator Ferris' term, to be elected in November, will take office. This term ends next March 4, and a senator for a full new term also will be elected this fall.

Although Vandenberg has been active in Michigan republican politics for many years and was a staunch supporter of Governor Green in his last campaign, his appointment came as a surprise to many party leaders, who surprise to many party leaders, who had believed the governor would not name one of the potential candidates for the senatorial nomination this fall.

Many had believed Joseph W. Ford-

lieved Fordney would not seek elec-tion to the office.

Senator Vandenberg is 44 years old and a native of Grand Rapids.

### ATLANTA DANCER TO BE FEATURED

staple goods will be in order again when "Riggoletto" will be sung. Friday's two operas will be "Die Walkure" in the afternoon and the colossal revival of "Norma" Friday night. The season will close with the rich and colorful "Carmen" Saturday afternoon and the pathetic and appealing "La Boheme" Saturday night.

This season will mark the Atlanta chut of Grace Moore, Jellico, Tenn., girl, who recently won a permanent place with the Metropolitan forces, and Frederick Jage, sensational young Brooklyn, N. Y., tenor. All the old favorites from the veteran Scotti, La-crezia Bori, Rosa Ponselle, Florence Easton, Beniamino Gigli, Julia Claussen, Amelita Galif Curci Arnussen, Amelita Galli-Curci, Ar-nd Tokatyan on down the line will here for appearances in the vari-

is offerings.
Sales of season tickets for Metropolitan opera in Atlanta closed Satur-lay with officials of the Music Festival association enthusiastic over the prospects of one of the greatest sea-sons the south has ever known. Tickts for the season have been pur-hased by opera lovers from possibly alf the states in the union and there

South America.

Due to the vastness of the auditorium there will be many exceedingly choice seats available for single performances, in spite of the heavy sale of season tickets. Reservations for single performances are now being received from out-of-town patrons and will be filled in the order of their receipt. All mail orders must be accompanied by check, draft, postoffice or express money order and self-adcompanied by check, draft, postoffice or express money order and self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope for reply. Seats will be allotted as near the desired location as possible. Applications for reservations should be addressed to the office of the Music ctory it might gain in Ohio, For that restricts Association of Atlanta, 84 reason there is now a tendency to

to the eighteenth annual season tick against the resourceful Senator Watson.

Arthur Flatan, Athens, Ga.; Miss Jean Pritchard, Tate, Ga.; Garec Jean Salls, Gainexville, Ga.; H. P. Foster, Knoxville, Tenn.; George F. Wilton, Chattanoga, Tenn.; Miss Grace Andepson, Athens, Ga.; Larles Ottley Morris, Demorest, Ga.; Mrs. J. B. Knight, Columbus, Ga.; J. H. Brady, Brimingham, Ala.; Mrs. L. J. Jackson, Ococe, Fla.; Robert W. Swatts, Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert W. Swatts, Knoxville, Ga.; H. F. Copeland, H. Robert M. Swatts, Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert W. Swatts, Knoxville, Tenn

### DANDRUFF A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This, destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring! use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.





Model show rooms of the City Ice Delivery company at 267 Peachree street, where a special display of fine refrigerators is being staged.

The City Ice Delivery company Saturday announced the opening of an exhibit of unusual refrigerators at its show room at 267 Peachtree street. The company is featuring the Ice King, made by Leonard, and the Bohn refrigerators in models ranging from medium-priced to the more expensive all-porcelain styles.

J. B. Dinwiddie, president, president of the City Ice Delivery company, states that his firm decided to handle only the Leonard-made and Bohn refrigerators after a careful investigation. The City Ice Delivery company Sat- | growing demand in Atlanta for re

states that his firm decided to handle frigerators after a careful investigation and satisfied him that they offered unsurpassed value and service. He also stated that there is a rapidly question relating to food preservation.

Waleska, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Holden, Jackson, Ga.; I. A. McDaniel, Cedar-town, Ga.; Miss Mamie Barnes, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Nellie M. Mull, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. A. J. Phillips, Birmingham, Ala.; M. S. Kestler, Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. H. C. Youmans, College Park, Ga.; Charles M. Neel, Corpola Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Lohnson Bome, College Park, Ga.; Charles M. Neel, Corpola Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Lohnson Bome, College Park, Hugh Lohnson Bome, Corpola Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Lohnson Bom

burn. Ala.; Mrs. H. C. Youmans, College Park, Ga.; Charles M. Neel, Cornelia, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Rome, Ga.; V. R. Waite, Fort Gaines, Ga.; Miss La Vert Haisten. LaGrange, Ga.; Miss Beuna Hagin, Abbeville, S. C.; Mrs. Peter W. Godfrey, Covington, Ga.; H. Rothschild, Columbus, Ga.; R. B. Gregson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. M. N. Dickson, Marianna, Fla.; R. B. Dowdy, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Kathrya R. Banks, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Miriam Reynolds, Rome, Ga.; Miss Miriam Reynolds, Rome, Ga.; Miss Melba Carter, Commerce, Ga.; Miss Melba Carter, Commerce, Ga.; Miss M. Jewell Sink, Thomasville, N. C.; E. B. Shelby, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Margaret E. Hunt, Anniston, Ala.; Miss Josephine Pou, 11 15th street, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, Fayetteville, Ga.; Thomas J. Glover, Newnan, Ga.; O. J. Coogler, Jonesboro, Ga.

SITUATION IN OHIO PUZZLES POLITICIANS

The control of the opinion that it would be consulted and the control of the opinion that it would be selected in New York primaries, but there are few contests, as slates have been drawn up for some time.

Festival Association of Atlanta, 84
Broad street, N. W.

Since the last report the following attendency to consider Indiana as the barometer state. The republican primaries there are on May 8, with Hoover pitted against the resourceful Senator Watanta have been received.

would receive additional support in the early convention balloting.

And coming to the fore in discussion, provoked by the new twist given the Ohio political situation, despite his efforts to remain in the background, is the name of Vice President Dawes, He is a native of Ohio.

Many of the Willis lieutenants are admirers of Dawes, and in the judgment of many here, the senator's death may have the effect of bringing the Dawes boom closer to the surface.

From the standpoint, a return of

From the standpoint, a return of Pomercue to the senate undoubtedly 217 REPUBLICAN would put him back in the national DELEGATES NAMED. limelight with greater effectiveness than his service as government counsel in the oil cases. While the Ohio delegation will be instructed for the former democratic senator, the general understanding is that Governor any to nominate.

hary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring! use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will top instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, flustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon; apply it at night the becomes a serious contender.
No Conclusive Test.

While Smith, Wallsh and Reed all are entered in the Wisconsin democratic primaries of Tuesday, they are in on a different footing and for this of strength.

The Missouri senator, the gent of the Governor of the J,100 delegates votes in the democratic national convention, 164, or less than one-sixth, have been determined. A two-thirds vote, or 733½, will be needed to bring about a nomination.

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Uninstructed but claimed for Lowden: Iowa 10, Minnesota 2, Missouri 17, South Carolina 11. Total 40.

Hoover (instructed): Georgia 16 (if Coolides cannot be drafted), Louis-iana 10 (contest pending), Minnesota 2. Total 28.

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Total 28

Pledged: New Hampshire 11.
Uninstructed but claimed for Hoover: Iowa 2, Maine 25, Missouri 8,
Minnesota 4, New York 2, Virginia

Total 46. urtis (instructed): Kansas 21.

Uninstructed delegates whose pref-rence is in doubt; New York 5, Mis-

Democratic convention delegates

chosen to date can be grouped thus:
Smith (instructed): Idaho 8. Minnesota 24. North Dakota 10, Philippines 6. Total 48.
Pledged: New Hampshire 8.
Uninstructed but claimed for Smith:
Arizona 6.

George (instructed): Georgia 28. Reed (instructed): Missouri 36. Unustructed delegates whose pref-

erence is in doubt: Arkansas 18,

Continued from First Page.

Chattanooga property, were shown to

have totaled \$4,860,400 for the year.

during 1927, officials pointed to in-

creasing efficiency in the machinery

for gathering state revenue, but added

that this tendency was largely offset

by increased appropriations made by

the last legislature. Large accumu

lations do not stay in the treasury

long, they explained, but are con-

stantly being reduced by payments of numerous kinds,

Explaining the increased receipts

SHOW BIG INCREASE

REVENUES OF STATE

**EXCURSION TO CHARLESTON—APRIL 6-7th** \$8.00—ROUND TRIP—\$8.00

Hundreds of Atlantians will spend Easter Sunday in Charleston visiting wonderful Magnolia and Middleton Gardens. Excursion tickets good 5 days returing. Also fare and one-half rate for longer periods, on sale April 1 to 5 and April 8 to 12. (Miss Mabel Robson, of Fourth National Bank, is arranging a personally conducted party on

GEORGIA RAILROAD WA. 2726

o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Gray chapel, with Senator Simon D. Fees chapel, with Senator Simon B. Fees and former Congressman Ralph D. Cole, Findlay, scheduled to deliver fu-neral orations. Dr. Otto Scott Brown, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Epis-copal church, which Senator Willis attended here, will preside at the serv-ices, which Mrs. Willis has requested to be simple and unpretentious.

Senator Willis' body will be taken to Gray chapel Monday noon to lie in state from 2 o'clock to 9 o'clock Monday, and from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until the time of the funeral. Friends may visit his bier in the Willis home on Franklin street from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

stomach of Senator Willis, of Ohio, examined by a competent chemist was made in a telegram sent her today by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama. Senator Heflin described the senator's death as "strange" since he was so "well and strong," and added:

"Pardon me for suggesting that you

SUGGESTION.

Delaware, Ohio, March 31.—(P)— Friends of Senator Willis here placed little or no credence in the suggestion by Senator Thomas Heflin, bama, that Senator Willis may have!

Charles A. Jones, the senator's private secretary, said no action would be taken to have a chemical analysis made of the senator's vital organs to ascertain whether they contained poi-

ed educators and physical directors as slates have been drawn up for

leader the solid support of an in-structed delegation from his home state. Later in the week, Kentucky re-publicans, who will have a delegation of the Georgia Physical Education as-sociation, which includes meetings of the Georgia Education association, the

day night at 6 o'clock, at the get-together" dinner at the Henry Grady: Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fulton High school, jointly with various sections of the Georgia Edu-cation association, which is holding all its meetings at Fulton High; Friday wight, at the Henry Grady and Setnight at the Henry Grady and Saturday morning at the same hotel.

Mortuary

J. GLISSON.

J. Glisson. 16, of Roswell road. died here Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by three brothers, Carl. James and J. C. Glisson, Jr., two sisters, Misses Sadie and Annie Lee Glisson, and his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Glisson. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., will be in charge.

8. B. POOLE.

8. B. Poole, 62, died here Safurday afternoon at a private hospital, Harry G. Poole will be in charge of arrangements.

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# WILLIS FUNERAL West End's 'Clean-Up' Drive Will Get Under W.ay Friday West End's drive to save its share of a committee of prominent of Atlanta's \$5,000,000-a-year loss of

West End's drive to save its share of a committee of prominent for the state in Gray chapel, of Ohio Wesleyan university, where death suddenly eliminated him from the contest with Herbert Hoover for the Ohio delegation to the republican national convention, were completed to save its share of Atlanta of the debris accumulated during the last year.

West End's drive to save its share of a committee of prominent west End.

Arrangements were completed at two forms were completed at two for Commerce building for a two of Commerce buil

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lengths. Sizes 30 to 42.

them at this price!

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Easter Sale of New

29c to 49c Quality!

**Wash Goods** 

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Broadcloth smocks, plain tailored and hand - embroidered! Regulation style with large pockets. Blue, rose, green and orchid! Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.98 Costume Slips

Women's sport sat-in costume slips. \$1.49 Strap shoulder slight fullmess on hips. In white and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

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50 beautiful dresses \$2.95 de chine! crepe . Slight imperfections that are not visible! In pastel shades. Lace trimmed! Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' \$7.95 to \$10 Coats

42 spring coats in twills and sports weaves. All wool materials in plain colors, plaids and mixtures. Fully lined. Sizes 2 to 14



-As fresh from their tissue wrappings as the baby chicks from their shells!-All bright and gay, waiting in eager anticipation of marching proudly in the Easter Parade! Flares, - and frills, - and ribbons - and laces that go with springtime and Easter-time! Soft clinging dresses, fluffy gay dresses, and lovely tailored ones! In colors, styles and sizes for every age! Sizes 14 to 50.

87 New \$19.95 Coats

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Batiste

-An April shower of new coats! Coats that have never been on our racks before!—As new and fresh as April itself, and as delightfully tricky! All silk and satin crepe lined!-trimmed in lovely furs of squirrel, coney, moufflon and erchimine! Styles that are seen in coats two and three times this price! Materials of the nicest quality! Sizes 14 to 52.



Women's \$1.19 to \$1.49 Lingerie Step-ins

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39c French Curtain Marquisette

25c 40-inch French curtain marquisettet In cream and ecru. smooth, nicely - finished quality that will stand months of weart At a saving of 14c Women's \$1.29 Madras Corset-Brassieres

Silk striped madras corsetbrassieres! Neatly tailoredreinforced across abdomen-4 hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 46.



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Croche

Braid

Subtle feminine lines in styles that are flatteringly adapted to every type! Daringly twisted, cut, and turned into the popular new shapes! Large and small head sizes.

-RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMEN







### MADUCT ERECTION Charles Scraggs, College Park Boy, Wins First Prize BIDS OPEN MONDAY

One of the most important matters to come before the city council at its meeting Monday will be opening of bids for erection of the superstructure of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts.

After the bids have been opened they will be referred to the bridge committee for tabulation and recommendation. More than a dozen bids are expected to be presented, it was announced by Chief of Construction William A. Hansell.

Cost of the structures is estimated

William A. Hansell.

Coat of the structures is estimated at about \$800,000.

Detailed drawings for replacement of the Mitchell street viaduct also are being completed, and bids will be asked on that structure by May 1, according to predictions Saturday of Mr. Hansell. Advertisement for bids already has been authorized, and work on the bridge is expected to start by June 1.

Walter F. Schulz, of Memphis, conwater F. Schulz, of Memphis, con-sulting engineer on the Pryor street and Central avenue projects, arrived in Atlanta Saturday and held a con-ference with Mr. Hausell and other city officials interested in the improve-

city officials interested in the improvements.

The bridges can be completed in about 10 months unless unforeseen delays are encountered.

Every effort will be made to complete details and bring in a recommendation for award of the contract by the next meeting of council, according to Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, chairman of the bridge committee.

Other routine matters will be considered at the meeting of council Monday.

### COL. F. H. BURTON NAMED TO REPLACE COL. L. F. HANSON

War department orders of March 27 assign Colonel Frank H. Burton to duty at fourth corps area headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga. He comes to replace Colonel Linwood E. Han-son, who has been the corps area quar-termaster and is now on leave of abserious and is now on leave of ab-sence awaiting retirement by reason of reaching the statutory age limit... Colonel Burton's orders are effec-tive May 1 and after expiration of leave of absence that has been granted

leave of absence that has been granted him. He has been on duty in the office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C.

A Canadian by birth, Colonel Burton was a participant of the United States forces in the Spanish-American

war and has served in the infantry and quartermaster corps of the United States army since that time. He was

### NOTED NEGRO SOPRANO TO BE HEARD APRIL 10

matic soprano of the negro race, will be presented to an Atlanta audience for the first time Tuesday night, April 10, in the First Congregational church. Houston and Courtland streets, under auspices of the Fine Arts Study club

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The singer recently made her debut grand opera at the Communal the er, Cosena, Italy, where she was lell received. She is now on her first merican tour and has appeared with table success in New York. Her perfoire consists of classical and odern songs, arias in Italian, Geran, Fench and English, negro spiritish and songs by modern negro or company, and sain the meeting will convene at 10 o'clock list and songs by modern negro or sainlable to the general public.

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1ST



The skilfully made airplane models submitted by 43 Atlanta boys in the contest conducted by the Davison-Paxon company and Loew's Grand theater. The judges-Professor Willis A. Sutton, "Doug" Davis and W. B. Hartsfield-are shown inspecting the entries, winners being announced Saturday.

Charles Scraggs, of 315 Lyle avenue, Coilege Park, won first prize;
Robert Brown, 1062 White Oak, won second prize, and Lawrence Schenck, 34 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, was awarded third prize in the Atlanta Amateur sirplane contest, it was announced Saturday by officials of the Davison-Paxon company. The contest of the Contest According to the Joseph School age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of model planes contest in the Metro-Goldway by the Davison-Paxon of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of the Low's Grand Saturday of the boys, all of whom are of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of Low's Grand Saturday of the boys, all of whom are of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of Low's Grand Saturday of the boys, all of whom are of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of Low's Grand Saturday of the boys, all of whom are of high school age or under, demonstrated remarkable skill and ingenut of Low's Grand Saturday.

Skilful Workmanship.

Originality, proportions, skill and perfect plece of miniature airplane construction of have ever seen. Even the smeltar in connection with the delicate control system responded perfectly. This model is electrically propelled was of a clearly propelled with shock absorbers."

Robert Brown's model was of a many of the boys, and equipped with shock absorbers. The boys who entered planes in the contest for miniature airplane construction of the under with the Metro-Goldway.

Robert Brown's model is electrically prope

prize was \$25; second prize was \$15 vis said a eraman took motion pictures of the forts were not in vain, and we are and third \$10. "Young Charles Scraggs' model of event. The party then proceeded to happy," he said.

# golf tourney prizes will be awarded at this time. Four addresses of particular inter BY FLYING CLUI

With another convicted murderer doomed Saturday to the electric chair, total penalties imposed in Fulton superior court during two days past are five death sentences and a life term.

Declaring that the dispatch with which juries had treated these cases had struck terror into the hearts of criminals in Atlanta and Georgia, Judge John D. Humphries and E. E. Pomeroy, who presided over the divisions of the superior courts, said Saturday that the county had delivered a telling blow at crime.

Henry Ellis, negro, Saturday morning was condemned to die April 18 for the killing of Johnnie Taylor, another negro, during a row in a colored dance hall a year ago.

Ellis was sentenced to death in sualleged negro bandit trio, will be the survivors.

WHEN CAR HITS POLLOMBERMAN KILLED WHEN CAR HITS POLLOMBER AND A that the citim was covered by a pistol in the hands of Jasper Ellis, a brother of William F. Brown, 40, lumberman died in a hospital here today a fer went crime.

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perior court last March, but appealed to the Georgia supreme court. His plea was overruled, however, and Judge E. E. Pomeroy resentenced him. Official notice of the high court's ruling arrived in superior court Saturday morning, and shortly afterwards Ellis was brought into court. John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor, represented the state.

Witnesses at the Ellis trial said he partially decapitated Taylor, who was suspected of having stolen whisky belonging to Ellis.

At the time of the murder the victim was covered by a pistol in the hands of Jasper Ellis, a brother of Henry Ellis, court records show. Jasper Ellis is now serving a 19-year sentence for his alleged part in the crime.

Albert Calhoun, the fourth of an

brought to trial next week for the slaying of W. H. Cleveland, filling station operator.

Of the three indicted in this can be readed a full contession to the crime, was souteneed death, while a jury found Will McCo guilty, and recommended mercy. Judy Pomploy sentenced McCoy to life in prisonment Saturday morning.

### LUMBERMAN KILLED

William F. Brown, 40, lumberman

near Martinez, Ga.
Reports here said the driver of



# an honor graduate of the army school of the line in the class of 1920, and graduated from the Army Industrial college in 1926. Meet in Augusta April 5 With a two-day program crowded with features and entertainment, the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers' association of D. S. Kook Section 10 S. Kook Section

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Washington, March 31.-(A)-To and as an official account, a history of "American Navai Participa-tion in the Great War, With Special Reference to the European Theater of Operations," has been written by Cap-tain Dudley W. Knox, of the navy

Written beacause of many requests the navy department, it sets forth on the seas when the United-States entered the war, and follows American fleet activities through the

Recalling that when this country ed the allies Germany's unrestrictnarine warfare was destroying pproximately 900,000 tons of ship-ong monthly, and that the German ligh command believed its submarines of American troops, Captain declared that creation of the United States navy's anti-submarine warcraft prevented that development, and also kept the allies in supplies.

Weakness at Sea.

The German high command dis-ounted American participation, the

"German calculations as to the effectiveness of submarines at first proved to be painfully correct. Allied navies appeared to be taken by surprise. No counter measures of consequence had been developed, and the opening months of the submarine campaign seemed to portend the quick and decisive defeat of the allies. Upon the arrival of Admiral W. S. Sims in London early in April, 1917, he was informed of this exceedingly grave situation by the first sea lord of the admiralty, who stated that it is impose miralty, who stated that it is impos-sible to go on with the war if the losses like this continue. They will

win unless we can stop those losses, and stop them soon." Losing 900,000 tons of shipping in 900,000 tons of shipping in a month and building only 177,000 tons, the total allied and neutral tonmage of 34,000,000 tons faced destruc-

Sims Gives Warning.

Admiral Sims pointed out, the acount continued, the seriousness of the situation, and said it was urgent. necessary that the maximum num-r of destroyers and other anti-submarine craft be sent abroad as soon as possible. Official dispatenes from Ambassador Page at the same time said there was reason for great alarm, and the British transport of troops and supplies was strained to the ut-most and the maintenance of the

t and the maintenance of the ies in the field was threatened. It appeared the sharpest crisis of the war for the allies.

American naval aid was outlined, which Knox set forth as follows:

Employment of destroyers, converted yachts, cruisers and other suitable craft to serve as patrols and exercised. It

to serve as patrols and escort vessels for convoys.

Organization and administration of ransport service to put the American army across, and of overseas supply service to supply the army and others. Reinforcing the grant fleet with a few American battleships and utilizing the remainder of them to train personnel for naval duties.

To Combat Sub Menace.
In development of offensive means of combatting the submarine, two multicuting the submarine, two multicuting training the submarine, two multicuting training training more than twenty different states and eight foreign countries, including light foreign countries, includi

North sea extending from Scotland in its five-year cooperative engineering and business administration errors, the development of sound december of sound december of the devices for installation on description. stroyers, submarines and subtrarine chasers, so as to enable these vessels to hunt down enemy submarines.

keystone of the whole convoy system. The fact that not a single American soldier en route to France under the protection of the United States navy was lost through submarine attack is very largely due to the efficient and unremitting work of the American de-

During the 18 months of war when During the 18 months of war when American vessels escorted convoys through the war zone, 183 attacks were made by them upon submarines; 24 submarines were damaged and two known to have been destroyed. A total of 18.653 ships were escorted, carrying vast quantities of freight to armies in France and the civil population of the allies, as well as more than 2,000,000 American troops.

Recoutining the glorious record of the marine corps in verseas fighting.

decoutning the glorious record of marine corps in verseas fighting, than Knox told of the accomplish-its of marines in the Second diviion at the turning point of the war t Belleau woods, and in other criti-al battles. Writing of the battle at selleau woods, Captain Knox said, This event derives its importance incipally from its having turned the ychological tide of all Europe. It arked the zenith of German confince and success, and the nadir of all despondency and reverses."

Fort Valley Revival. Fort Valley, Ga., March 31.—Evan-elistic services that have been in rogress at the Methodist church here or two weeks came to a close Friday

RATIONS Dr. K.G. Matheson Completes DR. MORRISON Many Achievements Credited to Former Georgia Tech Head :: J. S. OUTLINED Six Years as Drexel President ST. PAUL MEET TODAY

> cial.)—Completion of six years as president of Drexel institute, Philadelphia, by Dr. Kenneth Gordon Matheson will be informally marked at the college the week of April I. At a reception given to members of the Drexel faculty and board of trustees by Dr. and Mrs. Matheson at their home in Bryn Mawr today the following. Drexel achievements were credited to Dr. Matheson's admin-istration." istration: The addition of approximately \$2,-

000,000 to the plant and endowment

The increasing of the day college enrollment to more than double. The advancement of the college standards.

The making of Drexel institute an essential factor in the industries of the city and its environs through the cooperative engineering and business administration courses. Increased enrollment has been one

Increased enrollment has been one of the many startling changes in the institution since Dr. Matheson, after serving for 17 years as president of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., came here in 1922.

The enrollment figures for 1921-22, the year before Dr. Matheson assumed the presidency, showed 289 students in the school of engineering, 291 in the school of domestic science and

account said, because "it was a clear case of our apparent weakness at sea being responsible for getting us into war." "When Germany felt strong enough at sea to ignore our rights, the did so," he continued.

"German calculations as to the effectiveness of submering at the school of library science had been discontinued during the war. The day discontinued during the war. The day college enrollment, then, was 641 in 1921-22, with an evening school en-rollment of 2,323, a total enrollment

but one of the improvements credited to Dr. Matheson. The curriculum and departments have been revised, en-larged and improved. Today there are four schools—engineering, home economics, business administration and library science. The cooperative engineering courses are now of five-year duration; the library science school. duration; the library science school is now a post-graduate school.

Endowment Fund Increased.

To carry on the work of enlargement, funds were required, and at Dr. Matheson's urging a campaign was held some time ago which resultwas held some time ago which resulted in an increase of the endowment
fund by a million dollars. Since then
Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia
publisher, has donated \$600,000 for a
new engineering building and equipment, which is soon to rise on a site
immediately adjoining Randall hall of
the collage. A new pine organ, said the college. A new pipe organ, said to cost nearly \$75,000, also a gift of Mr. Curtis, is nearing completion in the college auditorium.

school of engineering, which has an enrollment of 689 students, has become favorably known throughout the country, being accredited by all the accrediting authorities of the country. The students come from more than twenty different states and

combatting the submarine, two incipal measures were adopted ret, a great mine barrage across the combatting the submarine, two public utilities and mercantile firms of the greater Philadelphia industrial area are now cooperating with Drexel five-year cooperative engi-

Most of the firms, including the leaders in their respective fields, are chasers, so as to enable these vessels to hunt down enemy submarines.

Creation of naval aviation force to insist in both escort and hunting work.

Augmenting the American army by furnishing, quotas of marines and great gun units.

Convoy System.

Writing of the convoy system. Captain Knox said, "It was not adopted arlier principally because of a shortage of war vessels to serve the tremendous amount of shipping passing through the danger zone. It was due to this fact that American naval aid was at first so important, that American destroyers and other suitable vessels were available in fairly sufficient numbers to place world shipping on a convoy basis at a very acute crisis. This was true especially of destroyers which necessarily had to form the keystone of the whole convoy system.

Most of the firms, including the leaders in their respective fields, are in this city, but at least half a hundred are leaders in their respective fields, are in this city, but at least half a hundred are outside the war he served as Y. M. C. A. divisional chief, Langres Area, France.

MODEL RESIDENCE

TO CLOSE TONIGHT

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Langres Area, France.

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Each of the firms, including the cities of Trenton, Camden, Hammonton, Burling, Camden, Hammonton, In 1905: During

period every year, of putting that stu-dent at a useful and productive job, where he puts his theories learned in

Thus, a student in one of the engineering courses spends three months in college class rooms and laboratories, and then three months in an industrial plant. This rotation continues throughout four of the five years in college. Likewise, as one student leaves an industrial plant to return to college, another student succeeds him in the work room or mercantile counting room.

The success of the cooperative plan.

The success of the cooperative plan ber of Atlanta concerns prepared to work.

The success of the cooperative plan and its advantages over the regular college course have become apparent to Drexel institute, pioneer cooperative school in the Philadelphia area, as well as to the industries which constitute according to Dr. Metheson operate, according to Dr. Matheson.

Solid Foundation Built.

"Drexel's long-established cooperative arrangements with business firms," he said, "have built a solid foundation for the cooperative courses. Executives of these firms welcome the cooperative business student because they know these two facts—first, that this course attracts only the more earnest and ambitious students; second, that the cooperative dents; second, that the cooperative graduate is trained to handle a man's job—with full responsibility—from the day he graduates.

"The business student needs cooperative privileges in study even more cooperating Firms.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.: All interior furnishings, rugs and draperies.

B. Mifflin Hood Brick Co.: York-shire shingle tile roof; cemented porch roof tile; Arabesques design drive-way and walks.

Campbell Coal Co.: Sand-faced Kentucky colonial brick; Consolidated metal laths; artistic Russwin builders' hardware; lime, cement, plaster; cedar-lined closets; Venetian glass medicine cabinets; outside ash pits and unbreakable metal coal chute.

Willingham-Tift Lumber Co.: All interior furnishings, rugs and draperies.

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Willingham-Tift Lumber Co.: All interior furnishings, rugs and draperies. Solid Foundation Built.



DR. KENNETH G. MATHESON.

in a modern business organization. This is just what the college man at Drexel does."

The Drexel Evening Diploma school has taken tremendous strides in the past six years. Not only have the standards been raised, the course merged and improved and the enrollment increased, but a new record has been established in the percentage of students who continue from year to year, without interruption, until completion of the course. The excellence of the courses is evidenced by the fact that hundreds of students travel ten, twenty and even forty miles to attend the evening classes, and cities as far distant as Trenton, Wilmurgton, Chester, Reading, Doylestown and Norristown have several handred students in attendance now.

Evening School Popular. Drexel has consistently invited the business and industrial firms of Phil-adelphia to study the evening school and its methods, and many of the large utility and manufacturing firms send scores and hundreds of their em-ployees for specialized study in Phil-adelphia. One utility has almost 200 of its employees at Drexel; the city of

Philadelphia has almost as many.
Dr. Matheson was born in Cheraw,
S. C., and received his preparatory
education at the South Carolina Miltiary academy (now Citadel college).

His M. A. degree was granted by Leland Stanford, Jr., university. He also studied at the University of Chicago, and Columbia and received his LL. D. from Washington and Lee university and the University of Georgia sity and the University of Georgia sity and the University of Georgia and the Sc. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Georgia Military college, University of Tennessee, and then was called to Georgia School of Technology as professor of English, becoming president of that institution in 1905: During the war he served as Y. M. C. A. distribution in the college of the college

the exhibition, the model home has the class room and laboratory into practice, and where he is paid at the current rate of pay for that sort of vided an object lesson in the most served to interest hundreds of Atlan-

arranged in cooperation with a number of Atlanta concerns prepared t furnish the high-grade materials and workmanship to merit the public's

inspection.

Firms which aided in the movement, together with the materials which they supplied, are: Cooperating Firms.

> Extra good value. Genuine cane

erative privileges in study even more of pine; specially-designed stairway with oak treads and birch handrail. with oak treads and birch handrail.

The Lowry Co.: Appointments for two baths in spring green and peach shades of Kohler plumbing fixtures; Kohler white enamel sink and electric dish-washer for kitchen.

Scagliola and Stucco Co.: Special process marble fireplace in living room; bathroom walls in soft colors to match fixtures.

Capital Electric Lighting & Fix-

to match fixtures.

Capital Electric Lighting & Fixture Studios: Colonial electric light fixtures throughout, in artistic design and coloring to harmonize with the architectural motif and general arrangement of the model home.

Moncrief Furnace Co.: Moncrief hoteling furnace in because

oct-air furnace in basement.

Georgia Power Co.: Westinghouse electric stove in kitchen; all electrical

Alexander-Seewald Co.: General Electric company electric refrigerator in kitchen.

National Products, Inc.: Oil-OMatic automatic, oil-burning heating
plant in furnace.

Atlanta Realty and Construction

Co.: Builders.

Sirron Nurseries: General plan of

Siron Aurseries: General plan of plant and shrubbery arrangement and landscaping of lot.

Baeck Wallpaper Co., of Brooklyn: Wallpapers specially designed for the model home.

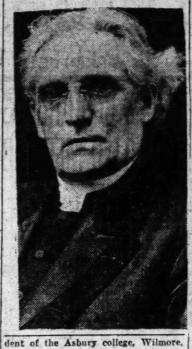
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.: Official Dodge Victory Six car of the model home.

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to the college the week of April 1.

At a reception given to members of
the Drexel faculty and board of Dr. Morrison will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock this morning, again at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when he will

speak especially to young people of Atlanta, and again at 7:30 o'clock to He has spoken to large crowds twice daily during the series of services, held in cooperation with the Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of the church, and last Sunday spoke to more than 1,500, according to esti-

Although the sermon this afternoon is Creeted primarily to young people of Atlanta and a blanket in-sitation issued to Epworth League. vitation issued to Epworth League. Christian Endeavor, B. Y. P. U. and other young peoples' societies, older persons also are invited to attend. The speaker has attracted city-wide attention with his forceful and fearless presentation of present-day problems, and has been heard by an average of 1,000 persons daily during



the two weeks' service.

He is a member of the Kentucky ald, religious publication.

conference, Methodist Episcopal Concrete Laying To Start On Luckie St. This Week

West Point, Ga., March 31.—A two weeks revival will begin at the West Point First Baptist church April 8, with Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, paster of the First Baptist church Gaines-

Actual laying of concrete on Luckie finished within the next few weeks.

Street and Techwood drive is slated to be begun this week, it was announced Saturday by Councilmen Tork said. nounced Saturday by Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, who

has been one of the prime movers in the improvements which will widen the thoroughfare from the very heart the thoroughfare from the very heart of the city to exclusive residential sections of Fulton county and provide traffic arteries to help relieve congestion in down town Atlanta.

Mr. York's announcement was predicated on an unequivocal statement of Dr. William Gilbert, member of Fulton county commission, and other members of the board that the county will avail itself of the spring-like weather and rush completion of the paving so that citizens along the route may be relieved of further incomnay be relieved of further incon-

### Jumps From Bed, Gas Presses Heart

"I had stomach gas so bad I had to get up nights because of the pressure on my heart. I used Adlerika and have been entirely relieved."—R. F. Krueger.

The simple mixture of buckthorn hark giverine saline etc. (known bark giverine saline etc.)

may be relieved of further inconvenience.

The street has been in a state of improvement for several months and residents along the route have suffered marked inconvenience because of the construction program. Work was mapped out and planned to be completed several weeks ago, but rains of the winter months prohibited laying the paving.

"Assurances from Dr. Gilbert and other members of the commission have made us hopeful that the work will be

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated." It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stom ach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderfu relief. At leading druggists.—(adv.)

# BUY EASTER SPECIALS

Be Here Monday -- A Sensational Value-Giving Event

Come to Bass' Monday prepared to buy—as we have scoured the markets for merchandise to meet the situation—Charming new Spring Dresses and Coats-Stunning new Hats-Beautiful Footwear-and ever so many other useful things for wear and the home-the prices are slashed to rock bottom.

Easter

Slippers

500 Pairs of beautiful Ladies' and Misses' Sample Slippers to go at the

Dresses! Dresses!!



In An Amazing One-

the newest of the new. In all the popular Spring shades and combinations! Beautiful Flat Crepes, Georgettes, sparkling Wash Satins, Crepes de Chine. Also included are many dresses taken from our better stocks. Queen o' Crepes in the smart 2-piece effect, also straight models, some trimmed with tucks, jabots and pleats. Dresses worth up to \$20. Three big lots priced at

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Charming Ginghams, Prints, Poplins and Broadcloths. . . In a rousing Sale at,

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New Spring Styles In a Big One-Day

Spring Coats! Smart Twills! Char-Kashas, beautiful Black Satinssome fur-trimmed, some tailored effects and Sport Coats - all the new styles, colors and combinations. Why pay more when you can save 25 per cent to 50 per

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Full bed size-81x90 bleached seamless Sheets, free from all defects and absolutely perfect. One-Day Special,



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SAVE!

40-inch Georgettes 40-inch Silk Charmeuse 39-inch Silk Messaline Values to \$2. It all goes CHOICE

**BUY! NOW!!** 

Porch Rockers

**Grass Rugs** 

Large room size (8x10 ft.). In all the newest Spring colors.

Extra close woven. Every one

perfect. These are \$398 real \$6.50 values. Monday at .....

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orch Rockers.

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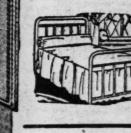
**EASTER** Spring Hate in all the popular new shapes and colors! Cloth Crochets, Panamas, Milans, Horse Hair Braids. The all the family - from Baby to Grandmother. Very special at-

Sale New Spring SILKS

36-inch TUB SILKS in Prints, Checks and sol-id colors. Printed Charmeuse Silk Pongee in colors. 12-momme Pongee natural. Values to \$1. CHOICE

**BIG VALUES** 

In Our Furniture Department Great Bargains Sale of Beds



2-inch post. Full or twin sizes; a l l finishes. A \$9.50 value

"GOLD SEAL" RUGS

Genuine "Gold Seal" 9x12 ft. Congoleum Art Rugs in large line of patterns \$795 on sale Monday at only .....

complete with beautiful Cre-

tonne Felt Mattress to fit.

A liberal allowance for your old refrigerator.

Refrigerators

This is the outstanding refrigerator value of all

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lated and so arranged for ice or electrical refrig-

eration. A box easily worth two to three times

the price asked. This box holds 75 lbs. of ice and white Duco enamel fin-

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In 36-inch width and 6 feet long. Choice of col-ors. Plain shades. Guaranteed rollers. These are extra good values and will go out quick for Monday's sale, each 49c

We make and hang shades any size and color from the cheapest that's good to the best that's made. Get our price on your next shades.

MITCHELL ST., AT BROAD



# Activities of the Week in Allanta's Schools

equipment recently received. We thoroughly appreciate every piece of it, and expect to use it in every way possible. We know our third grades will enjoy their tables and chairs.

The book lovers at Faith are sorry our librarian, Miss Nina Morgan, is fil. We miss her very much.

Kathleen Allison, of six-high, took part in the recent spelling contest.
Four-high would like to go in a body to see the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Several are going. We appreciate the interesting outlines our music director, Miss Harralson, made for us. It makes us proud to be able to have our share in the opera season.
Flora Blackmon, Grace Langley and Virginia Bradley won prizes in the Virginia Bradley won prizes in the Georgia state forestry contest. They are now at Bass, but they entered the contest from Faith.

Miss Boylston, our art director, visited Faith. She gave an interesting talk to our normal students.
RUENELL DAVIS.

### Georgia Avenue Runners Win Place in Meet

Georgia Avenue school is most proud of her running team. They came out third in the preliminary at Grant field and now have the honor of helping the South Side in the Tech relays, to be held April 14. We hope that they will come out even better in the finals. Rapheal Speight, Lewis Williams, Sam Duncan, Donald O'Brien, Eduard Patillo and Lewis Sewell ran for us.

LEONARD RODBELL, J. C. AKINS.

# ORMEWOOD PUPILS

# Commercial High upheld the affirmative side against Tech High in the debate, "Resolved, That the present high protective tariff is contrary to the best interest of American agriculture," Friday night, March 23. of tonsilitis. On Saturday, March 31, at 3:30 o'clock, the post-graduate class gave a benefit bridge at the Imperial hotel for the school scholarship fund. Commercial High upheld the affirmative side against Tech High in the debate, "Resolved, That the present high protective tariff is contrary to the best interest of American agriculture," Friday night, March 23. of tonsilitis. On Saturday, March 31, at 3:30 o'clock, the post-graduate class gave to close solub. The art classes are busy making speeches, and has already denounced the operetta "Tulip Time," to be given by the Hooks and study of all available writings on the subject, including Judge Lindsey's speeches, and has already denounced the operetta "Tulip Time," to be given by the Hooks and a benefit bridge at the Imperial hotel for the school scholarship fund. Commercial High upheld the affirmative side against Tech High in a tan early date. Miss Pierce, assistant principal of the public here. Commercial, has been absent from school for the past week on account of the debate, "Friday night, March 23," of tonsilitis.

### A Message From Superintendent Sutton

Dear Boys and Girls: An effort is being made through the Atlanta Woman's club and the Clty of Atlanta and many other organizations to give Atlanta a thorough spring cleaning. Of course, you boys and girls know that nothing can be done without you. You make up one of the most important elements of our population. We have in Atlanta about 240,000 people and of that 240,000 nearly 60,000 go to school. In other words, one-fourth of our people are in schools, and of course, you must do one-fourth of all the cleaning up.

Atlanta needs a thorough cleaning, and I wish that we would begin with our own selves. Let every boy and every girl make an effort to be clean in his own personal habits, clean with his clothes. Let us begin by having a clean mouth, thoroughly washed twice a day, every tooth separately and distinctly clean. Let us see to it that we have clean hands, clean bodies, and attempt to keep our grounds and buildings in a cleanly fashion. And then may I ask that our desks, our rooms and the grounds about our buildings be made thoroughly sanitary and clean? Let this good work extend to our homes so that our yards and our

basements and our garrets may have a thorough spring cleaning.

I wonder how many of you would care to go just a little farther and see that somebody elses' yard is clean, and see that the vacant lot which seems to be a dumping ground for trash, is thoroughly cleaned and made ready for a beautiful springtime?

During the month of April thousands and thousands of visitors are coming to Atlanta. The State Parent-Teacher association will bring hundreds of the best women of the state. The Georgia Education associa-tion will assemble 10,000 teachers. Grand opera will bring 5,000 music lovers, and the unveiling of the statue of General Lee on Stone Moun tain will bring governors, senators, congressmen and national officials of every section of the United States. We certainly wish all of these visitors to see a clean, well kept city. Would it not be a fine thing if you could tell your mother and father how much good a little paint would do and what a wonderful impression it would make on our visitors to see every house in a clean, sanitary setting? Will you not help us to to see every nouse in make Atlanta a clean city?

Always your friend,

WILLS /

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

### Six Girls Named To 1928 Round Table at Seminary

Georgia Avenue school is most proud of her remain; team. They came out dand now have the honor of helping the South Side in the Tech relays, to be held April 14. We hope that they will acome out even better in the finals. Hapheal Speight, Lewis Williams and the will be brought they will allow sevell rain for us.

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High one has planted seeds and is waiting for them to come up.

Low one is delighted that Billy Jackson at Grady hospital is improved. The kindergarten is making Easter hunt.

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MAKE HONOR ROLL

with small gold basketballs, and the Subs received silver basketballs. This banquet formally closed one of Nap's most successful basketball seasons.

If you had been at Naps for the left for days you would have the world. The substitution of the property of the picture "The Torn Low five pupils have some gold fish which they are studying."

Marion McWaters, as "Every Girl."

Wearily trudged up the aisle, tugging and pulling a long rope at the end of with their paper sale prize money.

Low four is having a very interesting study of the picture "The Torn Weighed, it was found that the seniors had the most, about 7 pounds.

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Will Gather Here April

Low first pupils are glad to welcome J. T. Hilton and Melvian Gilbert back after long absence on account of illness.

Low two is very much interested in their new project. They are making a big book called the "Health Land."

High three and low four won the paper sale last week. They are glad to have Ruth Roberts back to school again.

Low three has quite a few children on the honor roll this week.

to have Ruth Roberts back to start again.

The finfoil contest which has been going on at Naps for the past week or two, came to a very delightful close in chapel Wednesday morning, when each class formally presented its superanxiously watching for the tadpole to change into a frog. They are glad to have Edward Smith back with them.

The fifth grade enjoyed a visit from the food of the start of the food of the food of the start of the food to have Edward Smith back with them.

The fifth grade enjoyed a visit from their coats to make the supply larger. The fifth grade enjoyed a visit from their coats to make the supply larger.

The Naps basketball squad held their annual formal banquet at the Atlanta Athletic club last Friday night. The Varsity was presented with small gold basketballs, and the Subs received silver basketballs. This

# The fifth grade enjoyed a visit from Mr. Jordan, of the Soldiers' Home. He talked to them about the Civil war. They also won the paper sale. The sixth grade children are make the supply larger. The sixth grade children are make the supply large

Annual Banquet

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# PRESS CLUB HOLDS Students Vote Boys' High School Concert Orchestra Plays May 10 SECOND MEETING Of State Bird The second meeting of the Atlanta April 4 is the day set by most of Spring concert at the Atlanta Wom The second meeting of the Atlanta April 4 is the day set by most of Spring concert at the Atlanta Wom Will be two numbers by a woodwind will be two numbers by a

# Easter Program

The Easter bunny will bring hearty The Easter bunny will bring hearty messages of cheer to hospital No. 48, according to plans of the Junior, Red Cross members in the Forrest and Highland Avenue schools, also the ungraded classes.

Highland school will have a flower shower for the hospital. Lovely garden flowers of all kinds will be brought by the children and a special committee will take them to the hospital. Potted plants will be given to the various wards.

reading the books that they bought with their paper sale prize money.

Marion McWaters, as "Every Girl."

companionate marriage.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, famous ju venile court jurist of Denver, will, at that time, engage in public debate at the auditorium with Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist taber-

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Members Arrange

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Camp Fire Entertainers

Victim Identifies

Maynard Smith of high sixth made the highest record in spelling on the try out, so he represented us in the spelling contest.

High five is divided into A and B groups in arithmetic.

Aimee Romberger of low and high four brought her class some sword-tail High four has some new frogs for

their aquarium.

High three is doing fine group work in their number study.

Warner Meacham, of high and low three brought some fish for their aquarium.

High two is starting to make a new scene on the sand table.

### \$5,000 Is Sought Here in Orphans' Home Campaign

A campaign to raise \$5,000 in Atlanta for the upkeep of the Georgia Industrial Orphans' home will be inaugurated Monday by C. R. Vaughan, Two Suspects campaign manager. The Atlanta appeal will be a part of the statewide

payable to the Georgia Industrial

# In Holdup Case drive which was same time. The Georgia Industrial home has in its care more than 300 orphans between the ages of three and eighteen years. It is nonsectarian and is dependent entirely upon voluntary contributions.

of W. M. Gilstrap, taxi driver, last Sunday morning, were identified Saturday by Gilstrap as members of the band of four men involved in the robbery, according to city detectives. The suspects, who gave the names of J. R. Hooks, 30. of 340 West Mitchell street, and Ingram Tuten, 16, of 1404 Ga. band of four men involved in the robbery, according to city detectives. The suspects, who gave the names of J. R. Hooks, 30, of 340 West Mitchell street, and Ingram Tuten, 16, of 1404 McPherson avenue, have been released under \$300 bond each pending hearings in police court on disorderly conduct charges, it was stated by police.

According to Gilstrap's story to police, he was called to a Whitehall street address Sunday morning by a man who asked for him specifically. Picking up two men in front of a drug store on Whitehall street, he drove them toward Hapeville as ordered, he said.

On Stewart avenue near Lakewood.

drive. Gilstrap was ordered to stop, and one of the passengers, getting out, ordered him to stick up his hands, whereupon two other men stepped from behind a signboard and participated in the robbery. Gilstrap said. Twenty dollars was taken from him, according to Gilstrap.

Contributions can be mailed to C. R. Vaughan, 204 Glenn building. At lanta. Ga., and checks should be made to the Georgia Industrial

the Henry Grady hotel, while a num-ber of meetings will be held across the street in the First Baptist

This will be followed on Wednes-day night by the Georgia Physical Education association's first meet-ing at 8 o'clock, while the Georgia Group of entertainers that added to attractions of the Grand Council Camp Fire anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls at 7:30 o'clock Satur day night in the Atlanta Athletic club. Standing, from left to right, are Miss Elizabeth Potter, representing "Seek Beauty;" Miss Rose Horrold, "Love," and Miss Sarah Cousins, "Glorifying Work." Seated is Miss Rev. John S. Jenkins will open the Rev. John S. Jenkins will open the

High three is very interested in reading the books that they bought with their paper sale prize money.

Low four is having a very interest ing study of the picture "The Torn Hat."

Low five pupils have some gold fish which they are studying.

With Monday, April 9, marking of Educational Week in Georgia, Atlanta will be the center of educational activities from all sections, while replaced meetings of the fifth Georgia and the state. Highlights will include meetings of the fifth Georgia councement of the actual many and the sixty-third annual Georgia Educational association over-tion, with gatherings of several affiliated or precord as to her copinion on the Educational development of the Atlanta Construction of the Atlanta conductions and president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association, will respond for the association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher association with the president of the Georgia Parent Teacher ass burg, and preparations are now being made to hard-surface the remainder of this road between Leesburg and the Daugherty county line, where the existing hard-surfaced roadway leads on into Albany.

The Dixie highway between Macon and Albany including the nearly com-

The Dixie highway between Macon and Albany, including the newly completed link is now paved from the Council plantation, four miles east of Americus through Sumter county to Leesburg, a distance of approximately 26 miles, being one of the best improved highways in this section of Georgia, and already being used by large numbers of tourists.

There are now no detours between Americus and Leesburg as a result of the completion of the new hardsurfaced highway link in Lee county.

### BISHOP CANDLER AT WEST POINT TO PREACH TODAY

West Point, Ga., March 31.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will preach at the First Methodist church in West Point Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Bishop Candler is one of the greatest preachers in America and bis est preachers in America and his coming to West Point will afford the community a splendid opportunity to hear a wonderful sermon.

### JUDGE SIBLEY NAMED

Work of Reorganized Rescue Home Here

Happy Children Attest to Successful

The happy little family at the home of the American Rescue Workers.

A SEARS FEATURE

"The Story of Easter." a production

of songs and instrumental music appropriate for the season, will be broad-

propriate for the season, will be broad-cast over WSB by the North Avenue Presbyterian church choir and the Sears-Roebuck instrumentalists Wed-nesday evening between 6:30 and 8 o'clock. The Easter program, which follows 30 minutes of dinner music by Paul and John, "the two disciples of harmons," and the instrumentalists, will be the feature of the Sears-Roe-buck agricultural foundation broad-cast.

Beginning Monday morning at 10 o'clock the agricultural foundation will broadcast programs throughout the week. Each day at 10 o'clock Mrs. R. F. Whelchel, home adviser, will talk to homemakers on seasonal tonics.

Full and Accurate Program Information

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

# DIO-ING The Air Waves.

the federal radio commission must solve one of the biggest engineering problems that has arisen since the beginning of government regulation of program broadcasting.

Members of the commission declare they are unable to say when the first major change in station allocation will be made but it probably The first job is the determination of permanent quotas of wave-lengths

FEATURE PROGRAMS

WSM. KOA.
6:20—Capitol Theater Family;
Stage and Studio—WEAF, WRC,
WGY, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW,
KVOO, WFAA. KJRC, WHAS,
WSM. WMC, WSB, KOA.
7:00—Sunday Evening Club—
WMAQ.
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Josef Hofmann, and Nine Konbely.

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Josef Hofmann and Nina Koshetz—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB.

8:15. Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, concert or-

hour.

348.6—KVOO Tulsa—850—8:00 a. m., church services; 4:30, Acousticon hour; 5:00, old-fashioned gospel; 6:20, Capitol theater family: 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama, black-6—WCBD Zion—870—8:00, chorus;

EASTERN.

heater family: 7:55, church services.

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880—10:00 %
church services: 5:30, dinner music

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—12:00 noon, hurch services; 8:30, Standard Symphony our; 9:30, varieties; 11:00, various fea-

NEW FLOOR MODEL

CABINET SPEAKER

ON AIR SUNDAY.

and power for the five zones. Three methods of allocation have been suggested. They are:

ON AIR SUNDAY.

1:00—Roxy Stroll: Vocal and Instrumental Solos—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WRC, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, KVOO, WFAA, WHAS.

3:00—Cathedral Hour: Symphony Orchestra and Vocal—WOR, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMRC, KOHIL.

3:00—Men's Conference: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on "Palm Sunday Messages." — WEAF, WGY, WEAR, WSAI, WHO, WOW, KCOO, WFAA, WMC, WSB, WSM, KOA.

6:20—Capitol Theater Family; Equalization on the level of the third zone which is the lower in Equalization on the level of the first zone the highest in power.

Equalization by redistributing the present total power of all zones.

Third Zone Last. The third zone which comprises most of the southern states now has a total power of 45.570 watts. Adding to this the applications to date for increase in power, the power in the third zone would be 60,000 watts. The first zone which includes New York. New Jersey and the New England states, has 202,000 watts. The second zone has 103,700 watts, the fouth zone, 139,000 and the fifth zone 60,600.

Equalization on a basis of third zone power will result in drastic cutting of powers and the elimination of many stations. Equalization on a basis of the highest powered zone will mean the addition of upwards of 300 stations and an increase in power of more than 400,000 watts. Radio men here declare that would bring men here declare that would bring chaos to the broadcasting band as the channels are already overcrowded and present power is causing numer-beterodynes. It also is consider-doubtful if present station owners d potential broadcasters in the south or remote western states would be willing to invest the huge sums required to bring their sections to a parity with the New York district.

"Dynamite" Excluded. The third method of equalization contemplates averaging the present total power among all zones and arriving at equalization by both reductions and increases.

After quotas have been fixed for he five zones the commission will receed to work out an equitable ap-ortionment of the stations and power mong the various states in each zone. In addition to mathematical calculation, the question of station service and program quality will be considered in passing on the applications of particular stations in a given state.

One proposal is the assignment of 48 cleared channels, one to a single powerful station in each state and the

powerful station in each state and the crowding of the low powered stations on the remaining 41 channels.

Broadcasters and others, who feared that the original equitable distributions are stated to the control of th tion, clause of the radio act might wreck the broadcasting band, believe wreck the broadcasting band, believe that, the change in its wording removed most of the "dynamite." This has been effected they believe by the phrase "that the licensing authority shall as nearly as possible make and maintain an equal allocation of broadmaintain an equal allocation of broadmaintain an equal allocation. casting licenses, of wavelengths, of periods of time for operation and of station power."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. m. unless otherwise indicated, the on left of call letters, kilosycles on right.

526-KTW Chicago—576—11:00 a. m.,
hurch services: 1:00. Roxy and His Gang:
4:30. national religious services; 5:30, Cook
travelogue; 8:17. Father Pernin; home folks;
9:15. Dan Amaizo.

333.4—WBEM Chicago—770—12:00 noon,
Nutty club (3 hours). atty club (3 hours).
365,6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820—10:30
m. church services: 2:00, children's refeatures. 18.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—4:00. ra-

447.8—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—10:45 a.

recram.
428.3—WLW Cinicinnati—700—1:00, orqu: 2:00, instrumental; 6:15, church serves; 7:15. Collier hour; 8:15, handhox hour.
361.8—WSAI Cincinnati—830—7:00, usernenet, string quartet; 8:00, David Lawenec; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblialgrams.

al drama.

398.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—5:00, Jesers; orchestra; 6:00, orchestra; ensemble;
00. church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent
our; 9:15, Biblical drama.

374.8—WOC Davenport—800—10:45 a. m.,
hurch services; 7:00, church services; 8:00,
havid Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour;
15, Biblical drama.

385.4—WHO Des Moines—560—11:00 a. m.,
hurch services; 6:00. Capitol theater famir; 7:45, orchestra; 8:00, David Lawrence;
15; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblicalrama. 140.3 WCX-WJR Detroit-680-9:00 a church services: 5:30, travelogue; 6:00 light memories: 6:30, radio vespers; 7:15 lier hour: 8:15, WJZ programs: 9:00

anny half hour.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—9:30 a. m.,
hurch services: 1:00, institute tof Arts;

20, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater 9-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1310-8:00. 422.3—WOS Jefferson City-710-10:45 a



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BY M. O. MOSTELLER.

receiver only when preliminary adjustment of their output voltage may be made with a good high resistance voltmeter. The S-M 652 or 652A types are the only glow-tube-equipped power units mow on the market, and one of these should be employed. The B minus, plus 45 and plus AMP, posts should be connected to one end of a 3,800-ohm resistance, as well as to one end of a 5,500-ohm resistance, as well as to one end of a 5,500-ohm resistance. The remaining end of the 3,800-ohm resistance are may connect to the plus 90 post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP, post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus and the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. Post of the power unit, and the remaining end of the 5,500-ohm section may connect to the plus AMP. Post of the power unit, and the remain for this purpose, the resistor being placed at some point near the power placed at some point near the power unit. (One power unit, not equipped with glow-tube regulator, but with fixed B voltage taps of sufficient accuracy for operation of the 630-SG, is the S-M type 675, which, incidentally, also supplies enough B power so that a 210 tube may be used in the last audio stage of the receiver to which this power as well as B nower.

A. B and C power, as well as B power to the rest of the receiver.) 370.2—WDAF Kansas City—\$10-12.00 noon, Gold Strand group; 2:00, young people's conference; 4:30, Acousticon hour; coung approximately alike. Volume with far greater selectivity on any stations that may be heard with the VOLUME knob and a course regulation of the selectivity SELECTOR 1 dial effected by throwing the antenna short and long switch from SHORT to LONG position and vice versa. If the set is to be operated in a residential district three or four miles from a local broadcast station, the plate leads of the RF amplifier tubes should be fastened under terminal screws No. 2 of the local contents of the local contents of the set with far greater selectivity on any stations that may be heard with any standard tuned RF and ordinary superheterodyne receiver for this test being equipped with a 10 to 15-to the selectivity. Surprising simplicity of operated, it will provide superheterodyne receivers of laboratory efficiency.

SEIBERLING SINGERS

TO GIVE "SERENADE" chesira.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukse—1020—5:30 s.

m., church services: 5:00, organ: orchesira:
7:00, orchestras 8:00, Pavid Lawrence: 8:15, feature: 9:15 Don Amaiso: 9:45; nulnet.
405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740—
9:45 a. m., church services: 5:50, church services: 7:15, Collier hour: 8:15, Atwater Kent hour: 9:15, Don Amaiso: 9:45, organ.
808.2—WOW Omaha—890—9:00 a. m., church services: 1:00, Roxy Stroll: 3:00, men's conference: 4:30, Acousticon program: 6:20, Capitol theater family: 8:00, David Lawrence 8:15, Atwater Kent hour: 9:15, Biblical drams: 9:45, sermonet.
545.1—KSD 5t. Louis—550—5:00, national symphony: 6:20, Capitol theater family: 8:00, Dayid Lawrence: 8:15, Atwater Kent hour: 9:45, Sermonet.

This article concludes the information necessary for completing this remarkable receiver.

If a B eliminator is used with the receiver, it is very important that it be only of the glow-tube-regulated, fixed voltage type, for it is necessary that the valves of 45 and 135 volts required for the receiver B circuit be accurate to within 10 or 15 per cent—and accuracy which is absolutely impossible to obtain by guess work with standard B eliminators equipped

need be paid to ganging.

In operating the 630-SG receiver, remember that it tunes exactly like

any ordinary neutrodyne or non-oscil-lating tuned RF receiver and that it will not oscillate if propertly assemwill not oscillate if propertly assem-bled (except in the case of very unusual operating conditions when it may oscillate with the plate leads connected to post 2 of the "B," "C" and "D" coil sockets, and with no antenna connected to the receiver.)

With even a 15-foot antenna connected the set will not oscillate at to the rest of the receiver.)

The operation of the receiver is ridiculously simple, it simply being necessary to turn it on with an ON-OFF switch, adjust the VOLUME knob to the maximum or full right position and tune in stations which will be received with the two dials rotating approximately alike. Volume may be regulated with the VOLUME knob and a course regulation of the

Holy Week, Easter Hours NATIONAL BROADCASTING FEATURES FOR EVERY HOME

Milliary band.

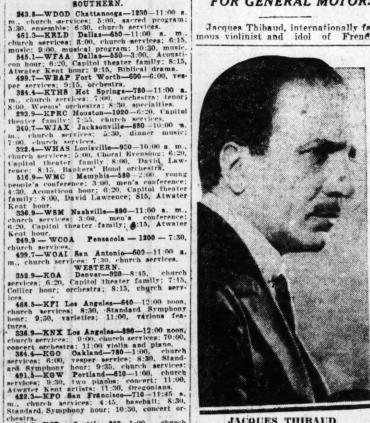
302.8—WGR Buffalo—990—6:30, church agree services; 8:00, David Lawrence.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—6:00, ing Eastertide will be broadcast through the NBC Red and Blue net-works.

375.5—WYG Schenectady—790—8:00, works beginning Thursday evening, parid Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; April 5, and concluding with Gou-

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168.5-WRC Washington-540 -6:20, Capi.
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17. THIBAUD WILL PLAY

Jacques Thibaud, internationally fa-mous violinist and idol of French



JACQUES THIBAUD.

music lovers, will be heard for the sec music lovers, will, be heard for the second time over the air in the Cadillac-LaSalle hour of the General Motors family party Monday evening.

Born in Bordeaux in 1880, his father was a noted violinist of his day and found that his infant son responded quickly to violin playing. The future star first learned to play on a child's size violin and from his earliest days his execution has been characterized by brilliancy in melodic compositions.

A floor model cabinet loudspeaker employing the new super-power amplifier Radiotron UX-250 and two alternating current rectifier Radiotgons UX-281 is announced by the Radio Corporation of America. Besides utilizing recent developments in power amplifier and AC rectifier tubes, the new unit, which will be known as the new unit, which will be ande up by slow processes so that the concert stage found him more popular than ever.

Symphony Espagnole. (a) andante. (b) read, and shall the concert stage found him more popular than ever.

Monday night he will play:

Symphony Espagnole. (a) andante. (b) read, all of injuries in the war. Thibaud took an efforced rest, building his own an efforced rest, building his own an efforced rest, building his own an efforced rest, building his popular than ever.

Monday night he will play:

Symphony Espagnole. (a) andante. (b) read, (a) andante. (b) read, (a) eventually play:

WLW TO SEND

OUT FEATURES

DURING WBEK

Moving picture fans who glow with leasure at movie orchestras, will find to their delight the Crosley Bandbox orchestra program, at 8:15 o clock to night. Fifteen minutes of the hour will be made up of the melodies used for the musical themes of motion pictures that have become famous. They will be made up of the melodies used for the full play in the leasure at movie orchestras,

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 a. m., Agoga Sunday school lesson; 10:55 a. m., First Presbyterian church service; 3:00 p. m., Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC network feature; 4:30 p. m., acoustion program, NBC network feature; 5:00 p. m., vesper services from North Avenue Presbyterian church; 6:20 p. m., Capitol theater program, NBC network feature; 8:00 p. m., David Lawrence, NBC network feature; 8:15 u. m., Atwater Kent concert, NBC network feature; 9:15 p. m., Rev. Bob Jones.

tion is likely to be a far different article. This is especially true in the radio factory.

The factors that go to make up efficiency in radio receiver design are so slight that almost infinitesimal deviations from laboratory practice are apt to work havoc with the factory product. The radio engineers of the Stromberg-Carlson company have realized the necessity for carrying laborative manufacture of their receiving sets, and as a result, have put laboratory precision on a production basis. The engineering department of their plant has not been segregated from the production division, but has been in a way united, so that radio engineers are in charge of all the major departments of manufacture.

In this way deviations from the

day evening by those exponents of mu-491.5—WEAF New York—610—5:00, national symphony: 6:20, Capitol theater family: 8:00. David Lawrence: 8:15. Atwater Kent Hour: 9:15, Biblical drama.
494.5—WIZ New York—660—4:30, national religious service; 5:30, travelogue: organ: 7:15, Collier hour: 8:15, Paula Heminghaus: melodies: 8:45, Utica Jubitee singers.
422.3—WOR Newrk—710—2:00, symphony orchestra; 3:00, cathedral hour: 8:00, effery sescent hour: 8:30, at home with the massive properties of the program of April 3 will ters: 9:00, American singers; 9:15, United by the NBC and associated stations Military band.

\*\*Military band.\*\*

\*\*EASTERN.\*\*

\*\*On Air Starting Tuesday

Though it is familiar and loved wherever music is heard, the "Serenade" has never before been arranged for part voices.

\*\*McNamee will sing the role of Jesus, on Easter Sunday. This marks McNamee's first broadcast appearance by the Quartet, the program of April 3 will feature two exceptionally well-chosen solos by about tenor. His tremendous during the latter part of Holy week.

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the quartet, the program of April 3 will feature two exceptionally well-chosen solos by James Melton, Seiberling's own tenor. His tremendous number of admirers will hear him sing "M'Appari Tutt' Amor" (the famous aría from "Martha") and "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

maker," Wendell Hall will be paid by FHIBAUD WILL PLAY
FOR GENERAL MOTORS

Is the "Thunder Bird Suite" of Charles
Wakefield Cadman, student of American Indian music. Included in this suite are the suggestive titles "From the Village," "Nuwanna's Love Song," and "Wolk Song," a war dance. Also by Cadman will be Miss Shafer's solow "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." She also will sing "Pale Moon" (Logan).

A tribute to the "red-neaded music "A tribute to the "red-neaded music "A tribute to the "red-neaded music "Motor Thunder Bird Suite" of Charles Wulk Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock. A dance orchestra and mixed quartet will present a half hour program of Hall's compositions. It will include "Chimese Jazz," "Treasured Tokens."

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New Stromberg-Carlson STORY OF EASTER Series Coming Over WSB



From left to right, we have here the Stromberg-Carlson entertainers: Maurice Tyler, Milton Cross, Keith McLeod, Walter Preston, Marley Sherris and Godfrey Ludlow.

the years.

The new Stromberg-Carlson group which makes its initial appearance april 3 consists of a male quartet composed of Milton Cross, first tenor; Maurice Tyler, second tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, and Marley Sheries, bass, and two other artists, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Keith McLeod, vibraphone.

Milton J. Cross, first tenor of the quartet, is known to millions of radio is listeners everywhere as one of the pioneer broadcasters. He is chief announcer at WJZ. Maurice Tyler, second tenor, is a southerner, being born in Richmoud, Va. Walter Preston, baritone, has had extensive concert, oratorial and radio experience.

MIZ. WBZ. WBZ. WREN, WTMJ WCCO, KVOO, WFAA, KWK, KPRC, WOAI, WHAM, SWC, KYOO, WFAA, KWK, KPRC, WOAI, WHAM, WBT, KOA.

The first program follows:

Treasure Cheat of Memory
Quartet and Vibraphone Stars of the Summer Night Quartet Way Down Upon the Sewance
Rentucky Babe Quartet Way Down Upon the Sewance Rentucky Babe Quartet Home, Sweet Home
Willer Threads Among the Gold Quartet Home, Sweet Home
Quartet, Organ and Vibraphone Manufacturers have found that the mild winter has been beneficial to the

ton, baritone, has had extensive concert, oratorial and radio experience. Marley Sherris, bass, began the study of the piano, but finally took up singuing with one of the leading teachers at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Godfrey Ludlow is recognized as day evening by those exponents of muscle one of the greatest of contemporary one of the greatest of contemporary buy receivers.

topics.

Monday at noon Paul and John;
Jane Ulmer, violinist, and Dewey Burnett, banjo and harmonica, will broadcast the first dinnerbell program of the week, T. F. Sellers, chief of laboratories, Georgia state board of health, will deliver a health message on the subject "The Mosquito Versus the Boll Weevil."

G. C. Adams, of Covington, Gawill present a combination musical and agricultural program Wednesday at noon, Mr. Adams will share the hour with Leslie Hughes, singer with guitar: Lawrence Smith, pianist, and The Stromberg-Carlson company in | violinists. He is an Australian by hour with Leslie Hughes, singer with guitar; Lawrence Smith, pianist, and the Long sisters, radio team. Friday noon the Sears-Roebuck players; Harry Pomar, tenor, and Bruce Waggoner, singer with ukelele, will broadcast the last foundation dinnerbell program of the week.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:45 o'clock the agricultural foundation will present short cotton show talks. Announcements re-

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cotton show talks. Announcements regarding the cotton show, in which approximately \$10,000 in prizes and awards are to be given, will be made on most of the programs. Activities by the foundation will close Saturday at 11 o'clock at the close of the regular Junior R. F. D. club and request

Twenty stations in the Irish Free state now are licensed for a maximum power of ten watts and transmission on 45 meters.

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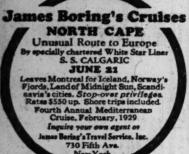
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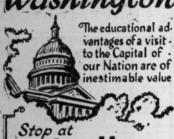
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# BURIED IN GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Mary A. Reed, 77, wellknown Hall county woman, died Thursday night at the residence in

She had been in declining health for

She had been in declining health for some time. She was a member of the Baptist church.

In addition to three sons, Harrison Reed, of Oklahoma: J. D. Reed, of south Georgin, and Joe L. Reed, pastor of the Baptist church at Social Circle, Ga., she is survived by eight daughters, Mrs. W. B. Sloan, wife of Judge W. B. Sloan, of the city court of Gainesville; Mrs. Harrison Wofford. Mrs. Thomas Allen. Mrs. John Addington. Mrs. Percy Burts. Mrs. Henry Ash and Miss Lidia Reed, all of Gainesville, and Miss Ruth Reed, of Boston, Mass.

Euneral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Poplar Springs Baptist church, of which she was a member, and interment will be in the churchyard.

MERCHANT SEEKS TO SALVAGE LOST \$45,000 IN NOTES

Rinard. III. March 31.—(A)—Charles Keith, wealthy merchant here, is attempting to salvage something from the ashes of what was \$45,000 in notes and stocks, burned this week by a clerk at his stsore. Keith obtained his safety deposit box from a bank and took it to the store. The clerk mistook the notes and securities for waste paper, and threw them in waste paper and threw them in





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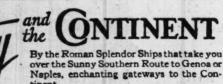
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### MRS. WILLIAM EVE TO BE BURIED TODAY

Augusta, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.)-Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. William Fred- she was riding was forced into a erick Eve, Sr., who died at her home

Mrs. Eve, who was one of the most widely known women in Georgia, was the widow of the late Judge William F. Eve, prominent jurist, and was the eldest daughter of General Clerent Evans, beloved Confederate chie ain

Walton Evans.

Walton Evans, Mrs. Eve is survived by three children, Mrs. Allie Eve Cabannis, Miss Sarah Garland Eve and William F. Eve, Jr., of Augusta; five grandchildren, William Cabannis and Henry Cabaniss II, students at Georgia Tech; Grace Eve, W. F. Eve III and Annie Ida Eve, of Augusta; a brother, Dr. Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta; a sister, Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, of Atlanta, and several nephews, and nieces, Clement Evans, Miss Allie Stephens, Mrs. Emma Stephens, Miss Ida phens, Miss Emma Stephens, Miss Ida Evans Stephens and Robert Stephens, Jr.

No woman in Augusta was more

phens, Jr.

No woman in Augusta was more
widely beloved or deeply respected
than Mrs. Eve; a friend to all in
need and her work was an example

to be emulated by all.

Mrs. Eve was 74 years old. She was graduated with honors from Weswas graduated with honors from Wes-leyan college in Macon, and after her marriage to Judge Eve she identified herself with all worth-while undertak-ings in Augusta. Among other hon-ors bestowed on her was the presidency of the Augusta chapter, United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, and later she was treasurer and president of the state division of that organiza-tion, and was one of the honorary presidents for life of the Georgia U. D. C.

It was during her term as treasurer that the legislature made an appropriation to complete the building of the Winnie Davis hall at the State Normal school in Athens. She went before the legislature and made such before the legislature and made such an eloquent convincing argument that this sum was added to the one already raised by the Georgia U. D. C.

# MRS. LEVERETTE DIES

Entonton, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eller Leverette, widow of Frank Leverette, merchant and planter, who was in her eightieth year, died Saturday at her home in Eatonton. Funeral arrangements are yet to be who was in her eightieth year, died

Mrs. Leverette, despite the fact that she has been in ill health for a num-ber of years, was active in the Woman's club work until her death. She was a member of the U. D. C. and the D. A. R. he D. A. R.
She is survived by five daughters.
Irs. P. H. Taliaferro, Earonton;
Irs. Alice Collins, Eatonton; Miss Fannie Lee Leverette, Thompson:
Miss Nona Leverette, Eatonton, and
Miss Agnes Leverette, Eatonton, and
by three grandehildren, Warren Todd,
Dallas, Texas: Mrs. E. W. Taylor,
Macon, and Miss Mary Collins, Macon. Thompson :

# CHARLES M. STRONG

sity and Bost 4 university.
In addition to his widow, a daughter, Peggy, 11, survives.

### FINAL RITES TODAY FOR JUDGE MORRIS, EAST POINT LEADER

Funeral services for Judge B. M. Morris, 67, of East Point, who died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Betsill, 1010 Dill avenue, will be held at 3 o'clock this are the corner of Martin and Fully are the cor Funeral services for Judge B. M. nue, will be held at 3 o clock instafternoon from the Bethel Primitive Bantist church. The Rev. W. W. West will officiate and interment will

Judge Morris, a native of Carroll county, had been a resident of East Point for many years and during that time had become one of the most prom-inent real estate dealers in Fulton county. He also took an active part in civic affairs of East Point and served for several years as its justice

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3.1 3.500 daughters, Mrs. E. I. Betsill and Mrs. R. L. Hoibrook, and three sons, W. F. Morris, of Boston, Mass.; Ernest Morris, of Jacksonville, Fla., and R. L. Morris, of Portsmouth, Va. Howard L. Carmichael will be in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

### VARIED PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT ON JAYCEE BILL

FROM NEW YORK

Houston, Texas, March 31.—(P)—
First room assignments made today by the committee on housing for the democratic national convention here in the finite of commerce building at 6:30 o'clork Monday democratic national convention here. night. A motion picture showing dein June went to the Al Smith delegation and a request for an entire also will be shown.

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Injured in an automobile accident a week ago when the car in which she was riding was forced into a ditch on the Marietta road near the Chattahoochee river, Mrs. Lillie Head, of 4 Virginia avenue, died Saturday morning at Grady hospital. Mrs. Head received internal injuries in the accident.

Funeral services for Mrs. Head were held Saturday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Ed Bond & Condon, with interment in Crest Lawn remetery. The Rev. G. W. Owens officiated.

Douglas Sawyer, 6, of Frasier street near Georgia avenue, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning whén he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Annie M. Howard, of 23 Harrington street, S. E., on Frasier street, according to a report to police. Officers were told that the child darted from behind a badge into the automobile Injured in an automobile acciden

modern processes of printing and en-graving, and today the counterfeiter operates more hurriedly than for-merly. Ignorance of the public in matters pertaining to features dis-tinguishing United States currency is hedge into the path of the automobile.

Mrs. Marion Lanford, of 540 Boulevard, S. E., told police that she swerved her car into the curbing to used by the counterfeiter as one his best assets, he says.

werved her car hat the curbing to avoid hitting two small negro boys who were coasting down a grade on Terry street, and that the car broke a wheel on the curb and smashed the toy wagon. The negro boys were not injured and ran from the scene before relies officers arrived it was said police officers arrived, it was said.

Police were told that two unidentified men were slightly injured in an automobile crash at Forrest avenue and Glen Iris drive. The cars were sent to the police garage by officers who investigated. with the week beginning with Septem-The association has engaged high-class amusements for the fair. A spe-cial committee has prepared a pre-mium list that will be ready for dis-

### Emory Grads Assured Places, Dr. Cox States

Virtually all of this year's graduates of Emory university will find immediate employment, either in business or the professions, after graduation in June, according to Dr. H. W. Cox, president of the institution, who yesterday discussed modern methods

of education.

"It used to be that the trained college man had rough sledding after graduation." Dr. Cox said. "It was a problem to find a job for him. Now the problem is to find the trained college men for the ich. Conditions have

lege man for the job. Conditions have reversed themselves. "Our system of education is fitting "Our system of education is fitting young men, through study and mental discipline, for executive work. Employers look to us for men with this qualification. They themselves can train them in technical details."

He added that several large corporations which employ trained men asked for interviews with members of the junior and senior classes with a ed for interviews with memory the junior and senior classes with a view of placing them in their organi-

"Last year we placed virtually all the graduates of our law course in law offices throughout the south." Dr. Cox said. "It is hard to supply the demand for graduates in our busi-ness administration course, which inness administration course, cludes economics and accounting. "We have letters from many towns asking us to induce our medical graduates to begin their practice there, and we can't supply the demand for teachers in colleges and schools." There are ten places open for every graduate from the theological department."

Many of the offers of places are Athens, Ga., March 31—(A)—
Charles M. Strong, associate professor in the commerce department of the University of Georgia, died unexpectedly at his apartment here late today.

Mr. Strong, who was a graduate of the University of Missouri, had been connected with the university here two years, coming from Alabama Polytechnic institute, where he held a similar position. He had also taught at Washington State university and Bost a university.

Tom the theological department."

Many of the offers of places are voluntary, Dr. Cox said. The university, however, has an employment bureau, and it works in cooperation with the college placement office, or which Dr. Cox had warm praise.

"We try to give to our students much of the training that used to be gained solely through the apprentice-ship system," Dr. Cox added.

He said that beginning with the next term, degrees would be offered in the departments of mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineering.

Liquor Runnov's Comment.

### Liquor Runner's Car Crashes, 40 Gallons Taken in Wild Chase

A mad chase Saturday night through three miles of residential streets between a liquor runner's car and motorcycle officers ended with total dam-ages of one punctured motorcycle tire, one wrecked automobile and confisca-

ton streets, and gave chase. Officers Haley's machine blew a tire and he hopped onto the back of Officer Clay's vehicle.

Swinging into Crumley street the runner's automobile crashed into another machine driven by W. A. Jennings, of 241 Laurel avenue, smashed it onto the sidewalk and continued on its way. At Formwalt and Crumley streets the driver, seeing that he was being overtaken by the officers, drove his automobile to the curb, leaped out

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### Funeral Notices.

passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PEACH COUNTY PLANS
FOR HOLDING FAIR

Fort Valley, Ga., March 31.—The
Peach County Fair association, of
which W. G. Brisendine is general
chairman is making splendid progress
in handling the arrangements for
Peach county's first fair, to be held
with the week beginning with Sentem.

GLISSON-Relatives and friends of GLISSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. James Jeff Glisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glisson, of North Side Camp; Carl, J. C., Jr., Jamie Wilburn and Herbert Glisson, Misses Sadie and Annie Lee Glisson, Mrs. E. L. Glisson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Jeff Glisson this (Sunday) aftergon, April 1, 1928, at 2,30 afterroon, April 1, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock from Cross Roads Baptist church. Dr. J. H. Fuller officiating. Interment. in the churchyard. Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

tend the funeral of Mr. Clinton M. Webb Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Roswell Presbyterian church. Rev. J. M. Garrison will officiate. Interment Roswell cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Drake. Roswell, Ga.: Mr. H. I. Weaver, Mr. C. C. Foweler, Mr. E. H. Wood, Mr. J. W. Rucker, Mr. P. T. Hembree and Mr. M. Feckoury. Roswell Stores, funeral directors, in charge.

Joe Twitty, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eustace A. Speer, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, April 1, 1928, at 2 o'clock from All Saints Episcopal church, Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate, Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs, R. A. Magill, T. H. Clower, Tyre Jennings, C. A. Broach, J. H. Porter and G. T. R. Fraser.

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JACKSON—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary Jackson will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church. Interment, Oakland. David T. Howard & Co.

CLOUD—Mrs. Mary Cloud, of Chamblee, Ga., died March 29, 1928. Her funeral will be held at Chamblee church Sunday, April 1, 4928, at 2 p. m. Hanley Co., undertakers.

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AMEY—Mrs. Fannie Amey, of 997
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this (Sunday) morning to Newman,
Ga., for interment. Hanley Co., underthis (Sunday) morning to Newnan, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co., understakers.

WORKMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Will Workman, Mr. Landon Anderson, at 1260 Briarcliff road, Friday evening, March 30, 1928, at 6 o'clock. She John Workman and Mrs. Ella Workman Mrs. Carolin Thornton will be held for Mrs. Carolin Thornton will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Corinth Baptist from Bethel A. M. E. church on the Yellow river. Rev. P. M. Collins will officiate. Interment in South View cemerature of mer daughter from the derived by two sons, Mr. George Henderson and Mr. Emora Henderson, of Canton, Ohio. Funeral church, Echurch in South View cemerature of mer daughter from the devening of Mrs. Will Workman Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Corinth Baptist church corner Williams and Merritts avenue. Rev. Will Phillips will officiate. Interment in South View cemerature of the church will be in the churchyard. James C. Chandler, 243 Auburn Avenue, Rev. Elks Gate City Lodge No. 525 will have charge of ceremonies at the church. Elks Gate City Lodge No. tery. Masonic Ledge No. 525 will have charge of ceremonies at the church. Elks Gate City Lodge No. 54 will have charge at the cemetery. WOOD—Funeral services for Mr. Emora Wood will be held Tuesday evening at 2:30 o'clock from the residence on the Lawrenceville road. Rev. Earnest Eckels will officiate. Interment Mt. Pleasant. James C. Chandler in charge.

James C. Chandler in charge.

The 2-year-and-9-month-old son of Mr. The 2-year-and-9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bennett, of 26 Rawson street, S. E., died at their residence at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1928. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by C. B. Montgomery, funeral director, in their charges.

### Funeral Notices.

GLEASON—Mr. James A. Gleason, of Clifton Forge, Va., passed away Sai urday evening at a private sanitarium He is survived by two sisters, Mr. C. F. Goree, of 560 East avenue, E., Atlanta, and Mrs. A. D. Quarie of St. Louis, Mo.; an aunt, Mathomas Wintfield, of Hampton, Va.; two grandchildren, James Mass Gleason and Miss Eleanor Gleasor Richmond, Va.; four nephews, M. Alfred C. Davis, Mr. Gleason Gore Mr. Clinton Goree, Jr., all of Atlanta James Gleason Bailey, Richmond, Va. a niece, Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, of Tamp Fla. The remains are at funeral palors of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forest avenue, N. E.

BISHOP—Friends and relatives of Miss Minerva Rishop, Mr. Willie Bishop, Miss Mary Bishop and Miss Babe Bishop, all of Fairburn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Minerva Bishop today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock, from Mt. Vernon church. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment in churchyard. M. W. Holsomback in charge.

McDANIEL—Relatives and friends of Wiley LaFayette McDaniel, seven-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel, of Lilburn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Wiley Lafayett McDaniel from Liberty church, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, eastern time. The Rev. C. C. Singleton will conduct the services. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

McCLONN—Mrs. D. E. McClonn died

BIZZELI.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bizzell, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. William Moye, Miss Nannie Bizzell, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bizzell, of Kingston, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bizzell, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sanders, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bizzell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bizzell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bizzell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Zell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. zell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bizzell, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Bryant Bizzell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Maloney Springs church. Rev. W. T. Walden officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery, Marietta. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

afterroon, April 1, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock from Cross Roads Baptist church. Dr. J. H. Fuller officiating. Interment in the churchyard. Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

YOUNG—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. T. Young, Mary Isabel Young, George Willie Young, Wiley Thomas Young, Jr., all of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cregar, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. O. R. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cregar, all of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Young this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pleasant Grove church at Riverdale, Ga. Rev. H. H. Dillard and Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JENNINGS—The friends of Mr. Jules H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carithers and family of Athens. Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jules H. Jennings this (Sunday) afternoon, April 1, 1928, from definition of the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JENNINGS—The friends of Mr. Jules H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carithers and family of Athens. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jules H. Jennings this (Sunday) afternoon, April 1, 1928, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The Rev. O: E. Sanden will officiate, Following-named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers, and assembled at the chapel: Mr. P. L. Guest, Mr. D. H. Farrell, Mr. J. H. Newnan, Mr. G. N. Vaughn, Mr. F. A. Warren, and Mr. J. F. Martin. Interment Oakland cemetery. All Master Plumbers are specially invited to attend.

WEBB—The friends of Mr. Clinton M. Webb, Mr. H. E. Drake, Mrs. H. F. Drake, Mrs. Alma Walker, all of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. And Mrs. Charles S. Ansley, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thomas, of Gibbstown, N. J. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ansley, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Twitty, Miss Bessie Twitty, Miss Semmie Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Twitty, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Webb, Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clinton M. Webb Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Roswell Presbyterian church.

son died at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Landon Anderson, at 1200 Briarcliff road, Friday

friends of Mrs. Cora Richardson, Mr. J. P. Strickland, Mrs. Sarah Strick-land, Mr. L. Strickland, Mr. Nathaniel NEWMAN—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Newman, Mrs. Lydia Newman, Miss Heney Newman, Mrs. Lydia Newman, Miss Heney Newman, Mrs. Lydia the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Newman, Monday, April 2, 1928, at 1 p. m. from Beulah Baptist church, Edgewood, Rev. Johnson officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors. 1 p. m., from Grant chapel, East Point, Ga., Rev. J. P. Woodard, offi-ciating. Cox Bros., funeral directors. R. F. Sewell in charge.

and Mrs. Robert 2. E. died at their residence at 4 down Street, S. P. Colled at their residence at 4 down Staturday after a rangements will be anounced later of the funeral of Mrs. Willied Mrs. William of Street, passed away at South Bending Street, passed away at a local good bending Street, passed away a

### Crackers Bow To Cardinals By 8-1 Count

Bottomley Has Big Day at Bat; Hits Triple, Double.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Out of the chaos that started out to be a baseball game and ended by being very nearly a rout for Mr. Spil-

Out of the chaos that started out to be a baseball game and ended by being very nearly a rout for Mr. Spiller's Crackers Saturday afternoon, the local fans and players can draw two bits of consolation. One bit lies in the fact that even the big blobys like the St. Louis Cardinals—who won the game by a score of 8 to 1—can play like sandlotters at times, and the second bit of balm can be expressed in the hackneyed phrase, "It might have been worse." The score might have been 28 to 1. But it wasn't. Bottomley, one of the finest first sackers in the major loop, furnished his part of the balm by making three inexcusable errors in the space of two innings by dropping two balls and heaving another into the negro bleachers in an attempt to hit Holm at third base. This same Bottomley, however, rapped Clise Dudley and Johnny Adcock for four hits out of five trips to the plate, a triple and a double being included in the list.

Selecting a hitting star from the Cracker outfit would be like staging a beauty contest in a sideshow of freaks. It would be a case of choosing the least of a number of evils. Johnny Brock had the best average with two out of four but his bingles were wasted just as the others were.

Frankhouse, Cardinal flinger who pitches with about as much effort as an elderly lady in a frantic knitting bee, laughed up his abbreviated sleeve and held the Crackers helpless for six innings. Big Flint Rhem did likewise in a more forceful manner for the balance of the game.

To be sure the Crackers tallied once in the third frame but Mr. Bottomley contributed largely to that run by showing more ambition than ability to juggle a baseball.

To place all the defensive credit on the shoulders of Frankhouse and Rhem would be a palpable injustice to Holm, Therenow and Frisch, who disport about the infield for Mr. McKechnie. Several times the Crackers hit to seemingly safe territory only to see their efforts dragged in the mire by some fast work on the part of these infielders.

While on the subject of credit it would do w

Paul's effort came in the seventh when Bottomley, already the possessor of a triple, a double and a single in three times at bat, slammed one high on the right-field bank. The fans have been wondering why Paul climbs that bank at the end of each inning. Saturday they found out the reason. He scrambled at least 30 feet up the incline and turned to catch that accessing drive from Bottomley's bat, lay. Although his wide margin Gilbert contributed his bit in the ninth when he came in to take Holm's steaming drive down third base line and throw out the hot corner man for the

throw out the hot corner man for the Cards.

The Crackers made two double plays in the course of the game and were credited with but one error. In that case there was a bit of a question about the decision because the ball was hit with terrific speed at Cilbert's feet.

Caddy master, inding his plats in the cards make it all right cup, pulled himself together and tin ished the final nine with a steadiness that made pars look easy.

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their 18 hits and eight runs off Cracker delivery. Blades, first up, walked
and took second when Holm singled
to right. Frisch hit into a double
play, Rhiel to Jones to Poole, and
Blades went to third on the play, But.

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bert's head into left field.

They went scoreless in the second, as did the Crackers, and in the third they added another run. Blades, first up, again walked for the second time and was out stealing, Brock to Jones. Holm flied out to West, Frisch singled and stole second, scoring when Bottomley doubled to left field.

Hafey fouled out to end the inning.

Crax Score.

In their half of the third the Crackers scored their only fally, Brock.

In their half of the third the Crackers scored their only tally, Brock flied out and Dudley singled off Frankhouse's glove only to be forced at second by Zoeller. Gilbert then hit one to Thevenow and when the shortstop heaved it to Bottomley the big boy let it get past and Frankle kept pegging for third. Bottomley retrieved the ball and threw it over Holm's head while Frankhouse's glove. Other low scores included:

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 77-227—301: Tony Manero, New York, 80-228—308; Bill Mehlhorn trieved the ball and threw it over Holm's head while Frankie walked home for the Crax' only score.

In the fourth the Cards failed to 231—313.

Holm's head while Frankie walked home for the Crax' only score.

In the fourth the Cards failed to tally, but the fifth saw another run in their column. Holm popped to Rhiel and Frisch hit the hot one to Gilbert, who failed to handle it and the flying Dutchman was safe. He took second when Dudley committed a balk and went to third on a wild nitch, tallying when Bottomley sent

pitch, tallying when Bottomley sent his third hit to left field.

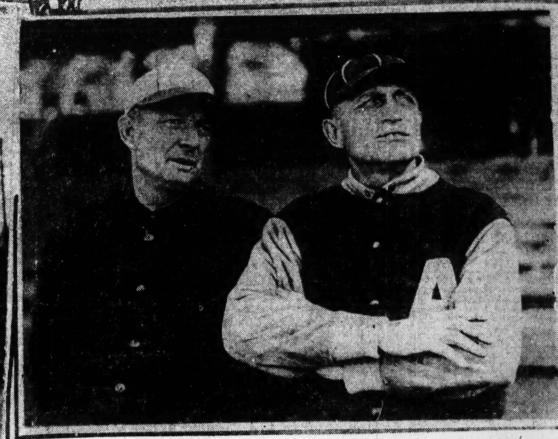
Another counter came for the Cards in the sixth when Thevenow doubled to left, went to third on Mahcuso's sacrifice fly and scored on a single by Roettger, who had substituted for Blades.

ginning of the seventh and for a time it looked like the former Augusta youth would hold the Cards runless In fact he did that for two innings with the aid of a double killing in which he, Rhiel and Poole figured.

The last frame, however, proved Johnny's undoing. Luck played a part in that last inning but luck plays a part in all ball games, so that's that.

### WHEN THE CARDS TRIMMED THE CRACKERS





Above are two scenes snapped yesterday afternoon as the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National league, took our Crackers to ride by the score of 8 to 1. The score, so they say, might have been 28 to 1, but it wasn't. The Crackers didn't get many hits and accordingly they didn't get many runs. Above is shown E. C. Dudley—over at the left—safe at first, with Jim' Bottomley, of the Cards, all stretched out to receive the ball. Dudley worked a greater part of the game for the Crackers, but didn't fare so well, the Cards making 12 hits off his delivery. At the right Mr. William McKechnie, he who manages the Cardinals, talks things over with Skipper Bert Niehoff of the Crackers. The locals take on more big league opposition Monday afternoon when New York's Yankees are played.

## Billy Burke | WALTJOHNSON | Cops Laurels | TO BE IN BED At Pinehurst FOR TEN DAYS

Young Golfing Ace Turns in 291 To Win North, South

tert's feet.

he Cards started early to get drives carrying him well past bunk-

tomley hitched up his spacious trou-sers and slammed one to the bank in deep center for three bases, scoring Blades and he secored a moment later when Hafey kicked one over Gil-bert's head into left field.

They went second in the second

Wearest to him at the finish was
Tommy Armour, of Washington, na-tional open champion, who had a 73-223-296. Johnny Farrell, winner of the recent \$15,000 Miami Beach open, was next at 73-224-279, and Tommy

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Holm was ont on Gilbert's great play but Frisch singled to center and went to second when Bottomley dropped a high Texas leaguer over second. Like most Texas leaguers, if the ball had fallen three feet from where it did at least one fielder equid have reached it. Hafey then a single to score Frisch and Bottomley and the bag at the hot corner with a single to score Frisch and Bottomley was safe at third.

Thevenow fanned and Mancuso dropped one a-straddle the right field foul line to score both Bottomley and Hafey.

Luck.

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Washington, March 31,—(United News.)—Walter Johnson, grand old man of baseball, will have to stay in Emergency hospital here at least 10 days, physicians said today.

Friends who called to see the "Big Train" today were refused admittance on orders of physicians.

Johnson is suffering from the aftereffects of influenzh, and he was brought to the hospital from a train yesterday in a wheel chair. He has

been in Jacksonville with the Newark. N. J., baseball team of which he is

"He's a mighty sick man," said Dr. Harry Kaufman, chief physician at the hospital and physician for the Washington Senators ball club on which Johnson served 20 years, Dr., Kaufman said if all went well the for-

### TECH, EMORY TRACK TEAMS IN TRIALS

Interspersed between the events of Saturday the members of the Tech and Emory track teams held their second practice meet of the year. No team score was kept as all the events were not held so that the meet really amounted to a competitive time trial. The time made by the Emory men showed considerable improvement over last reck in every event. The cork
of Bates and Crowe for Emory was
good while Kontz was Tech's high
point man. Ed Hamm did not combete in order to give his injured by

in 10.2. In the other two races he was nosed out by Kontz in the last few yards. The times of 22 flat on the 220 and 52.6 on the 440 were Crowe, of Emory, won probably the prettiest race of the day when he stepped the half mile in 2.95. This is only one second over his best time of last year, althoug' he has been training pally two weeks.

ing only two weeks.

Roberts, of Tech, in the absence of Boyd made very good time on the high hurdles. Hendryx, enptain of the Emory team, could do no better than third. Wright, of Tech, did the mile in 4:51 for the best time in that event.

The Emory runners will have busy week ends for the next several weeks Next Saturday the inter-organization meet will be held at Emory. On the next Saturday they will enter the Tech relays and on April 21 they will meet Presbyterian college at Emory. The final meet of the year, the state neet, will be held Monday, May 7.

### Shields Smashes Swimming Record

Philadelphia, March 31, -(P)-Bud Shields, of Brigham Young university, broke the national collegiate and the tonight. His time was 5 minutes 8 2-5 ecconds. The old national collegiate A. A. mark was 5 22 8-10, and the American intercollegiate 5:09 8-10.



Back Again.

Hy Stericks, editor of the Quigville Question, and famous athlete, returned to Atlanta for a short stay and there seems to be little rejoicing about the fact hereabouts.

Hy, you will remember, is the man who took an animal husbandry course at the agricultural college under the impression that it was some kind of a marriage bureau. He now says he was disappointed in love and has lost all interest in life. Some enemy of his suggested that such a loss is quite natural in view of the fact that he never possessed any principle. We take no responsibility for that crack, however.

The editor declares he came to Atlanta when he heard that a golf driving contest would be staged at Spiller's park at the opening day game. That might not have interested him, he says, if he had not discovered that John J. Dubb and Wayward Boye were entered in the

"Them two dubs," said he, with a smirk, "can use drivers and I'll rely entirely upon a giblick or a smashie or even a sputter. They can take their position atop the Sears-Roebuck building and I'll shoot from the MAIN postoffice down town. You can quote me as sayin' that I am confident of winning the pair of shees effered by Paul Barcroft, of the Florsheim company, for the man driving nearest to the pitcher's box."

We tried to dissuade Hy from his intention of playing from the roof of the postoffice, but he, with his usual consideration for fair play, declared that he learned all his golf by mail anyhow and would be close to

So, if his creditors do not discover his whereabouts before the time comes, Hy will probably enter the contest on April 12 at Spi'ler's. Further details of the match will be announced later, if not sooner.

### Exploding a Theory.

Science, in the hands of an expert, has a way of knocking all our theories into a cocked hat every so often. The latest knock comes the form of an announcement by Vivian Doran, scientist, in the curent issue of the American Golfer.

The theory at hand has to do with the driving of a golf ball in a high wind. Almost any golfer will tell you that a ball hit high in the air with the wind from the back of the tee will receive more aid from the wind than a long, low-hit ball. Science says that is the bunk and here's the explanation:

"We will consider the case of a hall hit to carry 200 yards," says Doran. "The distance would be traversed in five seconds, and a simple calcu'ation will show that the average speed of the ball must have been approximately 82 miles ar hour-much greater, of course, for the major portion of the journey, and slowing down a bit towards the end.

To help the ball along, the wind's velocity would have to be greater than the speed of the sphere. That's sound. And since when, Mr. Doran wants to know, have golfers been venturing out in 82-miles-an-

"The ball would be belied of course but the assistance would consist of a lessening of the normal atmospheric resist ance to be overcome, and this assistance would be present in the case of a low hit hall, since there can be no very great difference in wind velocity at heights of, say, 20 and 50 feet,"

Sportsman.

Atlanta will play host Monday to one of the finest gentlemen the sport world has ever known. A man whose name will go down in sport history along with that of Walter Camp and other figures that will never

We refer to Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, athletic di-rector of the University of Michigan. Coach Yost has turned out some of the finest athletic teams the country has ever seen but therein lies only a part of his fame. He has beaten them all at one time or another in one sport or another, but never has the finger of poor sportsmanship pointed at his broad back.

He will always be praised for his coaching ability and his feats of coaching will live a long time, but even after his great teams are forgotten you will hear them say, "There was a man."

Coach Yost will be the guest of honor at a dinner Monday night at the Athletic club and his hosts will be the University of Michigan Alumni association of Atlanta.

### MRS. REYMOND 20,000 People GULF STATES Are Sought for GOLF CHAMP Opening Game

Biloxi, Miss., March 31 .- (A) - Mrs. Dalton Reymond, of Baton Rouge, by winning over Miss Marian Turpie, of New Orleans, 4 and 3, became the gulf states woman champion today, retaining the title she already held. Mrs. Reymond's victory came in the 18-hole finals of the annual champion-

18-hole finals of the annual championship tournament here.

Consistent golf featured the playing of both finalists, Mrs. Reymond,
however, in almost perfect form,
struck an early lead over the New
Orleans golfer, taking the first three
holes. She outdowe Miss Turpie on
the long drives, but they were about

mrs. L. Neil, of Chicago, won over Mrs. L. P. Gardener, of Laurel, Miss. in the finals of the championship con-

### RED, BLACK TO PLAY KY. ON MONDAY

Athens, Ga., March 31.—(Special.) Coach Bill White's Georgia Bulldogs will have one of their busiest weeks beginning Monday. Five games are scheduled for the Athenians during the six-day playing period. All but one of them will be played in Athens, the

The complete schedule follows:
April 2 and 3, Kentucky in Athens;
April 5 and 6, Maryland in Athens;
April 7, Mercer in Macon; April 19
and 10, Auburn in Auburn; April 19
and 14, Michigan in Athens; April 29
and 21, Alabama in Athens; April 29
South Carolina in Columbia, S. C.;
April 24, South Carolina in Columbia;
April 25 and 26, North Carolina in
Chapel Hill; April 27 and 28, Duke
in Durham; May 3 and 4, Tennessee
in Athens; May 8 and 9, Auburn in
Athens; May 11 and 12, Oglethorpe
in Athens; May 18 and 19, Tech in
Athens; May 18 and 26, Tech in Athens; May 25 and 26, Tech in Athens; May 26 and 27, Tech in Athe

### Farrell Is Kayoed By Dazzy's Fast

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31.—(P)—Eddie Farrell, short-stop of the Boston Braves, was knocked unconscious by a fast ball thrown by Dazzy Vance in the fifth inning of today's exhibition game between the Braves and Brooklyn Robins. After Farrell was revived be

McNamara ran for him and Johnny Cooney went to short stop the following inning.

Thursday, April 12.

Colonel Rell Jackson Spiller, of the Crackers, and Paul Barcroft, chair-man of the Junior Chamber of Com-

the long drives, but they were about on Thursday, April 12, which the loss of several holes to nutt troubles.

On Thursday, April 12, which the acceptance of the loss of several holes to nutt troubles.

Those 20,000 people will serve a double purpose, viz.: to set a new attendance record for the Southern association and to win for Atlanta the attendance trophy for which Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans contest annually. It was won last year by Atlanta and Atlanta is counting upon keeping it.

Holiday.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale has agreed to proclaim a half holiday for this occasion and will also close the various departments of the city hall. Governor L. G. Hardman has sanctioned the mayor's action and will is-

tioned the mayor's action and will issue a bulletin at the state house urging all employees who can attend the game without material neglect of

Applications are still being taken of left-handed girls who wish to pitch

scheduled for the Athenians during the six-day playing period. All but one of them will be played in Athens, the fifth having been scheduled with Coach Mosely's Mercerians in Macon. On Monday and Tuesday the Red and Black nine will face the team from the University of Kentucky in a brace of games. The University of Maryland aggregation comes to Santord field for a couple of games on Thursday and Friday. Then on Saturday the Bulldogs will journey to Macon for a return engagement with Coach Mosley's crew.

Jack Waller will probably face the Kentuckians Monday with "Lefty" Murdock in the role of relief pitcher. "Lefty" Stewart will likely be in the bullpen on Tuesday afternoon.

Seventeen games are scheduled for the state college team during the month of April, five of them coming next week, four the second week, two the third week, and a complete set of six the last week of the rainy month. The complete schadule follows:

April 2 and 3, Kentucky in Athens; April 2 and 14, Michigan in Athens; April 3 and 14, Michigan in Athens; April 2 for for the afternoon all of the size of the same of the same and the size of for for the sate of first handed and wish to have this honor will make applications the first half of the season. Those will be asked to the first time during the search of the features of the game. April 2 and 14, Michigan in Athens; April 20 and 10, Auburn in Auburn; April 31 and 14, Michigan in Athens; April 20 and 10, Auburn in Auburn; April 30 and 10, Auburn in Auburn; April

000 at the ball park and an additional 5,000 sents are being constructed to accommodate the large crowds expected. Tickets for the opening game will be on sale beginning Monday at the Peachtree Arcade information booth. Stewart Murray Cigar stand and at Jacobs' Pharmacy at Peachtree and Ellis streets. Sections already reserved include 182 seats in Section F for the Atlants Junior Chamber of Commerce, 100 seats for the Elks' club, 150 seats for the Elks' club, and 400 seats for the Elks' club, and 400 seats for the Traffic club.

The following is a list of business houses and local institutions that have agreed to cooperate by closing, or allowing all employees possible to attend the game: The Southern railway. Rock Island railway. Touchen Nivens & Co., Wright's Hat Shop, Florsneim Shoe store, Model laundry, the Western Union Telegraph, post office, city in 1, state capitol, court house, Ford Motor company, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Judge Rosser's court

Those merchants who will cooperate in this matter are asked to get in touch with the baseball chairman. WAlnut 5034; as a list of the firms who are closing will be run in the local papers each day.

### New Georgia **Bowl To Seat** 30,000 People

Grading Work Gets Under Way Monday; Deed to Site Received Saturday.

Athens, Ga., March \$1.—(P)—The 1928 edition of the University of Georgia Bulldogs will play their home games in a new stadium with a seating capacity for 30,000 spectators.

This was assured Saturday when a site for the bowl was tendered the athletic association of the university and grading work will begin Monday.

The site, located in a ravine near Sanford field, was released to the University of Georgia Saturday by the Georgia State College of Agriculture when the trustees of the former and a committee from the board met in Governor L. G. Hardman's offices at Atlanta to make the transfer. The ink had hardly dried on the transfer papers at Atlanta when the prudential committee of the university went into session and tendered the site to the athletic association.

A steam shovel and other equipment necessary for the grading work already have been moved to the site.

a steam shovel and other equip-ment necessary for the grading work already have been moved to the site and work will begin in enrest next week. Clarke county and the city of Athens will cooperate in the grading

vork.
Plans for the stadium were drawn by A. T. Atwood, designer of Yale bowl and the University of North Carolina's new concrete bowl.

### Lott and Abe Clash Today At Augusta

Winner Will Be Crowned South Atlantic Net Champ.

Augusta, Ga., March 31.—(A)—George Lott, of Chicago, number three ranking player, won over Frank Shields, New York, national junior champion, in a bitterly contested semi-final match of the South Atlantic tennis tournament here today, 6-4, 11-9, 20-18. The length of the final set established a record for the local courts.

courts.

By virtue of his victory, the Chicagoan tomorrow will meet Tamio Abe, Japanese national champion, who won the right to play in the title round by defeating Johnny Doeg, Stanford university star, in the other semi-final match vesterials.

semi-final match yesterday Forced to Limit.

Playing in his first tournament of the year, Lott was forced to the top of his form to meet and finally sub-

Both were said by veteran follow

lS-all as each alternated regularly in winning the succeeding games, neither showing an appreciable advantage. At that point, however. Lott rallied, caught Shields off guard with a masterful backhand stroke that returned his service to the opposite corner of the court and the score was 19-18.

Knoxville, Tenn.. March 31.—(United News.)—The University of Tennessee football candidates completed six weeks of spring training in a game against an alumni eleven here afternoon, Tennessee won, 31 to 6.

"Skeet" Horner, who is being groomed to fill the position left vacant by Dick Dodson, all-southern full-back, scored five touchdowns.

### Randy Edmundson, News Writer, Marries

As a rule every newspaperman is happy on Sunday morning, but this morning there is one more happy than ever before and probably happier than any of his fellow scribes.

his fellow scribes.

He is Junius Randolph Edmundson, former Atlanta sports writer and at present with the Associated Press. He's happy because his weiding took place at the home of Dr. F. C. McConnell and the girl was Miss Corinne King, of 910 Ponce de Leon.

The newlyweds left immediately on their honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends after Wednesday at 1130 Piedmont avenue.

# Tom Heeney To Fight Tunney for World Title in July

Rickard Makes Announcement in Miami; Bout May Be Held in London.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31.—(P) somewhere in the U. S. A. Hard College State of the characteristic suddenness. Tex gives rise to a hearty chuckle. With characteristic suddenness, Tex Rickard today lifted the lid off the heavyweight boxing championship sit-uation by declaring that Gene Tunney will meet Tom Heeney, Australian champion, for the title sometime in July, with the possibility that the bout will be staged in London.

Rickard's action climaxed a chapter of rumors and uncertainties since Jack Dempsey first wavered and then walked completely out of the picture. It cleared the way for the British Empire to get its first chance at the world title in more than 20 years. world title in more than 20 years. Whether the Britishers will see the match depends on London promoters with whom he is negotiating, said

Rickard.
By choosing Heeney, the New York promoter also clarified the situation in New York state where the boxing commission threatened to rule Tunney ineligible in that state unless before next Tuesday he accepted a challenge from Heeney, Johnny Risko or Jack Sharkey.

Sharkey.

Unsettled.

While the probability was that the bout would be held in New York if London promoters failed to come to terms, Rickard did not mention New York in his statement, merely asserting the match would be staged "in the United States," if not in England. No day in July was mentioned.

Tunney expressed his satisfaction of the Brayny New Zealander, declaring that in his

New Zealander, declaring that in his opinion Heeney was "the outstanding

Charley Harvey, Heeney's manager, was elated over the prospect of seeing his charge mix with Tunney and as-serted confidence that his man would

New York, March 31.—(\*\*)—Just how Tex Rickard plans to stage a heavyweight title match between Gene Tunney and Ton Heeney in London and still save from British taxation

land or the United States some time in July. At the moment Rickard is negotiating with British promoters and if the terms are adequate, be said, the bout would be staged abroad. While the match is accepted with general approval by New York observers, including a forecast of sanction for holding it here by Chairman James A. Farley, of the state athletic commission, Rickard is known to have his mind set on finding bigger and hetter ind set on finding bigger and hetter elds to conquer in his chosen racket. Assertion.

The promoter often has asserted that "You can drain any locality just once with a big fight spectacle."

When you go back again, according to this Rickard philosophy, the fans won't pay the fanciful top seat prices that have ranged as high as \$50 for some of his heavyweight title fights.

England, the promoter said, as far back as last fall, is virgin territory

back as last fall, is virgin territory and should thrill and pay as Philadelphia and Chicago did before it, to see a championship battle. New York's enthusiasm has been dampened somewhat during the winter by the mediocre fisticuffs displayed in the current elimination tournament that brought Heeney and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland doughnut maker, to the fore. There is no prospect of the bout drawing here any such sum as the \$2.500.000 Chicago paid to see Tunney whip Jack Dempsey for the second time. back as last fall, is virgin territ

Evanston, Ill., March 31.—(United News.)—Northwestern university's baseball team started south tonight on its annual southern training tour. Its first practice game will be with Mississippi college at Clinton, Miss., Monday and Tuesday. Eighteen players were taken.

I.C. In Muse's-suspenders in awn ing stripes. (And what's more they are popular!)



Just when everything is going along sedately and calmly and all seems serious, here comes Mr. Tex Rickard naming Tom Heeney as the next opponent for his boxing gentleman and acholar, Mr. James Joseph Tunney, in a world's championship boxing match to be held either in London or somewhere in the U. S. A. next Xuly.

Then to make it uproarious Mr. Tunney kicks in with the announcement "In selecting the Australian champion, Rickard has, in my opinion, named the contending contender."

Now, what, do you suppose, is a "contending contender?" We've heard of logical contenders. But for a man to be contending, naturally it follows that he is a contender. And if he is contender, then he is contending. That's obvious, but. amusing.

But most of the "contending contender's" contending has been a large amount of "drawing." Not that he has drawn such great flocks of cash customers, than which there is nothing that holds ore interest for Mr. Rickard, t he has fought draws with but he has fought draws with such imposing ring personages as Mr. Jack Sharkey the gabby gob of Boston, and Mr. Paolino Uzeudun, the bungling basque of the Pyrenees. Then he has gained a decision over Jack Delaney. And he has scored one knockout since coming to this country. That was over Charlie Anderson, whoever Charlie Anderson might be. Mr. Heeney is a plodding sort of a Mr. Heeney is a plodding sort of a chap and he means well, possibly. But he isn't any foe for Tunney. In fact there is but one foe for Tunney and that's a resident of Los Angeles, of whom you have possibly heard. The name is Jack Dempsey, Maybe Mr. Dempsey couldn't defeat our Mr. Tunney, but it is certain that he could give him a fight. And there'e no other contender who can do that.

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But still, Mr. Rickard had to do something to keep within the good graces of that august boxing body, the New York state boxing commission. Mr. Rickard keeps on insisting that Jack Dempsey is

So that left Heeney, Sharkey and Risko. Well, Sharkey had fought Dempsey and been bumped off. Then he came back and fought Heeney and and still save from British taxation enough of the proceeds to satisfy the fighters and stockholders in the Madison Square Garden corporation puzzled the local experts today. The same skeptics expect either the Yankee stadium or Polo grounds to be selected finally as the scene of the next big title fight.

Announcing the match in Miami today, the promoter declared that the fight would be staged either in England or the United States some time in July. At the moment Rickard is negotiating with British promoters.

So Mr. Rickard began develop-

So Mr. Rickard began develop-ing an idea that has been floating around in the back of his head for some time. He has always had a hankering for an interna-tional title bout. So here was Mr. Heeney, the ambling Austra-lian, and now Mr. Heeney is "it" and probably London will be the scene.

The wise lads over in London say that it can't be done. That the Englishmen won't separate themselves from the equivalent of 50 dollars to see a prize fight of any description. That the tax rate in England is pro-hibitive. That all other international title bouts have flopped.

But then, the good people don't know Mr. Rickard. Nor how adopt Mr. Rickard is at the gentle art of ballyhoo. Possibly the bout won't be held in London. It may be held somewhere in America. Every one let out a howl of glee and derision at Saturday's an-nouncement. But this man Rick-ard will get the people separated from their money somehow. How'll he do it?

How'll he do it?

Well, if we knew that, we'd go into the promotion game ourselves.

Anyhow, Mr. Tunney is going to meet—not fight, that wouldn't be possible nor expected—Mr. Heeney, the latter a "contending contender." If that means anything, make the best of it.

# "GOOD MATCH." SAYS DEMPSEY. Los Angeles, March 31.—(P)—Jack Dempsey said: "It's a good match." in commenting tonight on Tex Rickard's announcement that Tom Heney. Australian heavyweight boxer, would be the next opponent of Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion. "The match will be a big drawing card," the former world's heavyweight champion added. "Nothing to say." was Jack's reply to an inquiry as to his own fight plans.

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	ENGLISH FANS ARE SKEPTICAL.		ciation club and won an exhibition contest, 7 to 4.  Brannon's score on Sturdy's single in the	Birmingham (8)013 000 42x-10 13 1 Gaston, Jones and Tate; Ray, Morrell and	
	London, March 31(A)-The pos-	Inman Gray won the silver sherbet cup awarded the winner of the 50	ninth tied the count. 4 to 4, and in the tenth, four hits were good for three runs	Jenkins.	
	sibility that Gene Tunney might fight Tom Heeney, the champion of New	singles at Peachtree Gun club Sat-	by Manush, Brannon and Crowder,	Jones held the Pittsburgh Pirates to six	3
	Zealand and one of Britain's own	urday, with club added bird handi- caps with a scratch score of 46.	St. Louis (A. L.) 000 110 011 3-7 16 3 Kansas City (A.A.) .110 000 200 0-4 6 2		F
	as a distinct surprise, not unmixed	C. M. LeRoux won the handicap	Crowder Gray and Schang; Warmouth, Davis and Wirts.	National league champions, 3 to 2. Kiki Cuyler, former Pirate, had the sat-	
	with skepticism, to England's fight	cup after shooting off a tie with Captain Jack Avery. Both broke	Jacksonville, Fla., March 31 The New	isfaction of leading the Cub attack poling out a home run with none on in the fifth	-
	The prospect of harboring a title	23x25 in the regular event and it	York Yankees today found somebody they could beat. After dropping nine of their first	inning and a single. Stephenson and Mc- Millan of the Cubs also collected two hits.	
	affair of such local color and general interest was pleasing, but the impres-	required an extra string of 25 to determine the winner, J. E. Smith	ten exhibition games, the champions eked out a 2-tol victory over the Jackson-		
	sion prevailed that not even the mam-	and Barney Stodghill were out for the first time and shot 25 targets	ville Tars here.  Babe Ruth's single with two men on base	Jones and Gonzales; Miljus, Tauscher and	
	moth Wembley stadium, or any other arena in England, would hold a crowd	each with unusually good results for	in the third turned the trick. The Babe	Hemsley.	
	sufficient to make such a contest re-	new shooters. In all, 17 shooters took part.	his mates failed to come through.  George Pipgras and Al Shealey allowed	THREE CUSHION	
	munerative to the fighters and Pro-	The new system of field practice	only five hits and fanned 10 men. George getting six of them. The Yanks made only	THINLLCOSITION	R
	There are not enough boxing en-	called "whiz," is being completed and the club hopes to hold its first	seven hits off Bates and Chief McBee. The latter got both Ruth and Gehrig on strikes	CHAMDIONCHID	1
	thusiasts in the country to provide the enormous purses required to meet	shoot over these traps next Saturday	in the eighth inning.	CHAMPIONSHIP	1
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	duce considerably whatever receipts might be obtained.	John Woodside	West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31.— Henry Wertz held the Brocklyn Dodgers	and the second s	4
	Fans recalled that the most inter-	C. C. Howard	to two hits in five innings but both of these were doubles in the tenth inning and the	New York, March 31(United	5
	esting international affair of this kind ever staged in England was a bout	Mrs. J. D. Jacobs	Dodgers took their fourth straight victory over the Boston Redskins. 7 to 6, today.	News.) -Headed by Willie Hoppe, the	4
	between Tom Gibbons and Jack	Dr. W. R. Vancer	Harvey Hendrick opened the final inning with a double. Del Bissonette promptly	strongest field ever to compete in a	
	Bloomfield, British lightweight cham- pion, at Wembley stadium in August,	L. E. Grant	and the same was over.	begin play here Monday for the na-	
	1924. The match was a financial	Barney Stodghill	Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston (N212 001 000 0-6 11 5	tional championship. The tournament will be held under the auspices of	
	failure, entailing a loss to the promoters of approximately \$60,000. Gib-	C. M. LeRonx	Brooklyn (N.) 005 010 000 1-7 10 1 Genewich. Wertz and Taylor; Petty,	the National Billiard Association of	
	bons, at that time light-heavyweight champion of the world, received only	Inman Gray	Vance, Clark and Henline.	Four former champions besides	1
	4 \$12,000 of the \$50,000 he had been	H. C. McKenxie	Memphis. Tenn March 31.—The Giants	Hoppe are entered. They are Otto	
	guaranteed. Bloomfield probably re-	John Woodside	seven today when they defeated the Memphis club of the Southern league by 12 to 1.	Layton, Augie Kieckhefer and Charles	
	Rickard has guaranteed Tunney	R. S. Pringle	Jim Faulkner and Bill Clarkson hurled for the Giants and were opposed by two former	Weston. The other entrants are Allen Hall,	
**11	alone \$525,000 for his 1928 title de-	W. E. Yancey 18 Mrs. J. D. Jacobs 17	major league pitchers. Harry Kelly, ex- Senator, and Lee Dickerman, once of the	of St. Louis, Gus Copulos, of Detroit.	
	1 2 2	Dr. J. D. Jacobs	Rebins and Cardinals. The Giants col-	Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, Ray Kenny, of Chicago, and Earl Looka-	
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Experts Beginning to Wonder What Has Happened to Invincible Yankees and Great Pirates.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

New York, March 31 .- Trouble looms ahead for the world series als of 1927, the New York Yankess and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Generally picked to repeat their triumphs again this season, the baseball world ponders and wonders if there isn't something wrong with

league pennant races. The Yankees in particular appear to be headed for a crash. This almost unbeatable team which won the American league pennant by 19 games and won the world championship by taking four straight from the Pirates beatable team, which won the American league pennant by 19 games and won the world championship by taking four straight from the Pirates presents a perplexing puzzle for those who picked the Yankees to win the American league pennant again hands

The amost of the Pactic Coast, the Pitts burgh Picates seem to be in the throes of a slump not unlike that which grips the Yankees.

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he Yankees and Pirates.

Gehrig Blames Sky.

Gehrig blames his inability to get going to the Florida sky, an odd explanation, whatever its real effect on the batting eyes of the most valuable player in the American league last

Unless the proud athletes of those two teams pull themselves together between now and April 11, there seems to exist a rare opportunity for a pair of hustling baseball clubs to get away to a flying start in the two his league pennant races. The him

Out on the Pacific coast, the Pitts-

American league pennant again hands down.

The world champions departed from St. Petersburg with a record of one victory in nine games and that doesn't near tell the story of the slovenly work.

Murderer's row has turned out to be a haven for old and broken down hurlers. The Yankees are batting about 275 against spring pitching. Gehrig is batting 232, Lazzeri, 200, Meusel 193 and Koenig 211.

Gehrig Blames Sky.

"I always have a hard time getting my eyes adjusted in the spring," Wancer said. "My eyes are the secret of my success. I depend upon a perfectly timed swing and when the pitchers don't put much on the ball it's hard for me to find the range."

Looking around for a pair of teams to step out in front if the Yankees and Pirates flounder at the start, one discovers that the two runners up, the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals, also are having their trouble.

Santa Rosa, N. M. March 31 -P-Finishing in a dead heat for first place, Peter Garuzzi, of Southampton, Eng., and Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., traveled the 45.4 miles from Palma to Santa Rosa in 7:00:20 in today's lap of the Los Angeles to New York footrace.

With Arne Souminen, of Detroit, holding first place in the race on the basis of elapsed time, Gavuzzi and Payne are staging a neck-and-neck race to overtake him. The English entry's elapsed time for the 1,004.1 miles covered is 172:03:26, and Payne's 172:27:37.

Souminen finished behind them today in 7:19:30. His elapsed time is 167:55:05. Harry Rea, Long Beach, Calif., finished after Souminen in today's run.

than tennis, football, baseball or al- he misses many more shots; he most any game you might mention.

And yet it can lead to staleness quicker than any two of them combined. Two golfers at the finish of an

third. Two golfers at the finish of an amateur championship are in a much more exhausted state than two tennis players after a ten-day tournament. For in golf there is more nerve strain and nerve exhaustion, and this is where the damage enters.

Almost every one who has the chance plays too much golf for the good of his game. Many an average player or many a first-class player has wondered what the trouble with his game was when he merely happened to be over-golfed. There is little physical staleness in the game. But the attending weariness comes from attempts at constant concentration, frequently resulting in a jumpy feeling that makes it difficult to hole a two-foot putt or one of even shorter

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Why does one acquire such complete weariness and fag after a bad round? There is little difference in the exercise taken for a good round or for a bad round.

But let the unhappy golfer who attempt to concentrate on too many things at the same time. After playing one or two bad holes, they would be much better off if, in place of trying to locate the source of all their troubles, they began by taking a lighter grip and calling on such relaxation as they can muster. The trouter at the same time and the same time

Sanford to Renew
Florida Franchise

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—(P)
Sanford will renew it franchise in the Florida State lengue to make the start city in the circuit, for 1928 according to advices received by J. B. Asher, president of the lengue, today. Directors of the lengue, today. The comes to every shot now-off to dadopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to dadopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to dadopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to dadopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to dadopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to dadopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to draw up a slate calling for 120 to adopt a schedule and plan for the season, Mr. Asher said. He plans to draw up a slate calling for 120 to approach and putt—with a guess and approach and plans the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round have a knack of the start of a round

### Bucs To Win In National. Says Expert

Moriarty Says Bush Has Tough Job But Can Turn Trick.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY.
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club.
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Little Donie Bush is about to tackle one of the biggest jobs that ever confronted a major league manager.

It's up to him to make the Piratra forget what an ordinary hall club they looked in the last world series, and I want to go on record as saying Donie is capable of doing it. I believe his team will lead the league again his team will lead the league again

great club should have, outfielding, infielding, pitching and managerial inspiration. It carries power and drive. It has speed.

the batting eyes of the most plague last plague in the American league last plaguer in the American league and the American league and the American league of the glare." Gehrig said, "After we get up north away for the Storythat have been been in Figure 1. The cities to enter the league will be did up to draw up a salete calling for 120 games beginning April 23.

Earl Combs, the brilliant but owns with Speaker and Cobb.
As, for the Cardinals, a gap remains a sight. Tommy Thevenow's leg is seem to have placed his finger on the weak from a broken ankle as still meach clubs have already started."

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Memphis, Tenn.. March 31.—The Giants ran their string of exhibition victories to seven today when they defeated the Memphis club of the Southern league by 12 to 1. Jim Faulkner and Bill Clarkson hurled for the Giants and were opposed by two former major league pitchers. Harry Kelly. ex-Senator, and Lee Dickerman, once of the Rebins and Cardinals. The Giants collected 20 hits.

Score by innings:

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# Every man lives his life for--his Lady!

He grows up—searching for her! And when he finds HER-

THe builds homes for her-he builds buildings, cities, busi-

THe battles every day for her-fights his heart out some days-

MAII TO PLEASE HER!—And now comes a special day that she hopes he won't forget-EASTER, next Sunday! Here's something she particularly wants you to do, above all:

Look Your Finest Easter Morning--

That's what she's quietly hoping-so the "whole world" will see you at your handsomestfinest-up to the moment-

Will you do it? Ask something hard!

Getting style-right is just a matter of a half hour in Muse's tomorrow-

to "somebody"-(and, by Jove,

Easter is Next Sunday

But how much pleasure it means

to you, too!)

# Tech Noses Out Petrels, 5-4---Bulldogs Beat Bears, 9-7

### Jackets Make B. H. S. Track It Two in Row Squad Loses Over Rivals To McCallie

Both Teams Put Up Hard Purple Golf Team Evens Fight in Final Game of Series.

BY WHITNER CARY. The intercollegiate baseball cham-

Inis fact was conclusively and definitely settled Sajurday afternoon at the flats when the pupils of Coach Clay sent the Oglethorpe Petrels back to Peachtree road with the sad recollection of a 5-to-4 defeat as a dreary companion for the week-end. As the Jackets won the Friday encounter there is no further argument about the matter.

The pupils circles won, the naft mile relay being the deciding factor of the meet. The Boy's High golf team, which accompanied the tracksters, evened the count by administering a severe defeat to the McCallie golfers, by the score of 12 to 1.

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longs to Tech for the 1928 season.

was won by the Jackets by the hectic count of 12 to 11, was full of old-fashioned slugging, the Saturday engagement took on more the aspect of a real ball game. Whether the bats of the opposing teams had gotten tired of meeting the horsehide after the merry slaughter of Friday or whether the alants of Messrs. Vaughn and Jordan, the opposing hurlers, were breaking better than their predecessors of Friday, the fact remains that the hits were held down to an exceedingly respectable number.

One Bad Inning.

ed excellent talent in almost every line, and led the Chattanoogans at one time before the last event of the day, which was the relay, Boy's High was leading, 60 to 57, and McCallie's great relay team won the meet with a splendid exhibition of running.

High point man of the meet was "Frog" Johnson, of McCallie. Johnson, along with his teammate, Thurman, performed brilliantly and gave the Atlantans trouble from the start. Jacobs and Tate also starred for Mc

Jordan, who was assigned mound ty for Tech, was especially of the start Lacobs and Tate also started for McCallie. Jordan, who was assigned mound auty for Tech, was especilly effective save in the fifth. In this bracket he was touched for five of the eight hits be allowed. This assault by the Oglethorpe bats was the only real offensive staged by the brethren from Peachtree road. With the exception of that lone bracket, Mr. Jordan had the situation well in hand.

With a lead of five runs, accumulated in easy stages, Jordan looked to be consting easy when the fifth

With a lead of five runs, accumulated in easy stages, Jordan looked to be coasting easy when the fifth stanza rolled around. Reynolds made it one down at the opening of this frame when he popped to Crowley. Thompson then singled to left and was forced out a moment later by Bass' grounder. Vaughn came through with a single to right. This effort on the part of the Oglethorpe hurler was fol-

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Count by Beating Chat-

tanoogans.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31 .plonship of Five Points, Buckhead, De- The Boys' High track team lost an catur, Peachtree road, Tech Flats and extremely close meet to the McCallie all way stations in this section be- school of this city Saturday afternoon. The score was 62 to 60, the half mile

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part of the Oglethorpe hurler was followed by doubles from Boswell and Martin, which brought over three runs. The fourth marker came over a moment later when Turner shot a single to right.

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While the Tech offensive was not as concentrated as the Petrel assault it was carried over a longer space of time.

The Jackets put over two in the first, two in the third and one in the fourth.

Smith, first up in the opening stanza. was safe on Taliaferro's error. Mizell was punctured with one of Vaughn's offerings and ambled to first. Parham then drove a single to left, which score Smith. Mizell was out at third on the play, Parham taking second. The latter counted a few minutes later when Waddey singled.

Scoring Quiets Down.

No further damage was done until the fourth. Mizell opened this frame with a single and went to second when Parham followed suit. Crowley laid down a neat bunt and when Vaughn heaved wild to first, Mizell romped across the pan and Parham raced to third. Waddey was retired and Hobbs was passed. McCash, of home-run fame, grounded to Vaughn and Parham was nailed at the plate. Stevens then came through with a timely single to score Crowley.

Crowley's triple in the fourth scored

Old The Lattanta has been scheduled for April 21. This, like Saturday's arrangement, will include both track and golf. The track meet will probably be held at Grant field and should certainly he a thriller.

100-yard dash: Vogel (B.) V. Johnson (M.) Vogel (B.) Mile run: McLarty (B.); Gatlin (B.) Willer (M.) High punches (M.) Saton (M.) Half mile run: McLarty (B.); Gatlin (B.) Half hurdles: Jacobs (M.) Half mile run: McLarty (B.); Carter (B.); Butter (M.); Gatlin (B.). High hurdles: Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.) Shabsa (M.); Batlin (B.); Butter (M.); Broad jump: Thurman (M.); Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); Shabsa (M.); Gatlin (B.). High hurdles: Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); Johnson (M.); Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); Johnson (M.); Jenkins (B.); Elliott (B.); J

# Crowley's triple in the fourth scored Mizell with the last Tech run. This three-ply blow by the Tech third baseman was the longest hit of the day. Smith again contributed the fielding feature of the day. In fact, this young gentleman contributed two glittering bits of defensive play. TECH— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Brith, 12 0 6 3 0

One more team is needed to com-plete the Girls' Volley Ball league that is now being formed by this divi-sion of the "Y"-Church Athletic association and it is expected that it will apply at the meeting set for 6:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

This league will have most of the teams that composed the Dixie Girls Basketball league in it, and as a regular playing night will be secured for this league it should prove more successful than basketball was.

Representatives from the following churches are expected to be represented at this meeting and from these eight clubs it is expected to form this league. Wesley Memorial, Central Presbyterian, St. Marks Methodist, Park Street Methodist, Capitol View Baptist, Western Heights Baptist, Pattillo Memorial, Decatur Presbyterian, Third ation and it is expected that it will

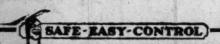
movial, Decatur Presbyterian, Third Baptist, First Methodist, Grant Park Methodist and English Avenue Meth-

This league through the Y.-C. A. A. ticket sales plan enables the feams to more than pay all the operating exnses for the season and has proven be an attendance boosfer at all



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### U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM



WILMER ALLISON AND ARNOLD W. JONES

The new United States Davis cup team. William T. Tilden, 2d, Wilmer Allison, Arnold W. Jones and John Hennessey have been named as the Davis cup team to represent the United States. The team will engage in the first American zone Davis cup matches against Mexico at Mexico City.

### **CAMBRIDGE'S** CREW WINS

OVER OXFORD

Last October the Yankees finished 19 games in front of the Athletics in second place, 25 games beyond Washington in third place, and 28 games above Detroit's Tigers in fourth place.

Putney, England, March 31.—(P)—
Superior power and steadier rhythm of stroke swept the light blue of Cambridge to a decisive triumph over Oxford day in the eightieth annual boat race between the two universities, Although a Cambridge victory had been predicted, the ten length lead at the finish was more decisive than had been expected either by the experts or the experts of the light blue held at the finish was more decisive than had been expected either by the experts or the special content of the property of the decisive than had been expected either by the experts or the special content of the property of the decisive than had been expected either by the experts or the special content of the property of the decisive than had been expected either by the experts or the special content of the property of the property of the special content of the property of the

tories through five consecutive years and pulled the university up to with-in one of tieing the total of 40 races Oxford has won.

Oxford was straining, giving every ounce of power in the boat, while Cambridge rowed with easy, effortless rhythm. At the Hammersmith bridge, Cambridge cleared the dark blue shell and from that point on the open water between the creeding earft, widered

At the finish line, kindly judges At the finish line, kindly judges in the stake hoat, estimated the broad stretch of water between the shells at ten lengths. Half of the defeated eight drooped helplessly over their oars, exhausted, while the happy cantabs sat erect and smiling. It was agreed that the time of 20 minutes, 25 seconds that failed to threaten the record of 18:29 Oxford made in 1911 could have been bettered if Cambridge had been hard pressed.

## MISS COLLETT IS MEDALIST

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.—(P)— Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., won the qualifying medal today in the women's north and south cham-pionship for the third time in succes-

The Chicago girl, Miss Virginia Van Wie, was second with an 80, a penal-ty stroke robbing her of a tie. Miss Collett today was within two strokes of her record for the number three course, a 77 she shot to win the medal in 1926.

ish was more decisive than had been the one-sided canter of last summer. But unless the Yankees have expected either by the experts or the already taken it for granted that no hustling is needed to win again, vast throng that lined the historic they can slump and still have a few games to spare. They can slump how are not that good

Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York and Chicago have all been picked by various experts to win the National league affair. But so far Pittsburgh and St. Louis have drawn the greater number

machine efficiency, the Cambridge eight proved unmistakably better than the crew which pulled valiantly for the dark blue. The victors finished the four and a half mile grind without sign of distress while far bohind the Oxford crew labored in broken fashion.

One thing which may upset calculations is the mid-leaders trouble. Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Boston carry.

All three of the 1927 trailers are much better fixed to cause the leaders trouble. One of them many crash into the first division. All in all, National league strength is better balanced than it has been in many years. The team that wins won't have more than a short hop on two or three rivals at the wind-up.

Oldtime Football.

"I have just read a statement from Oldtimer," writes W. D. M.,
"that the earlier football teams had twenty men. This is wrong. Back in early '70s up to '72, football teams numbered 25. Then for a season they Leaping to the fore at the start, the Cambridge shell never was headed throughout the long plug. The first mile was a streamous sprint with Oxford struggling gamely to regain the start with Oxford struggling gamely to regain the long plug. The first pluggling gamely to regain the long plug. The first pluggling gamely to regain the long plug association football. Rugby won out and teams of 11 became thoroughformed for Rugby football. The season of 1878-79 saw the death of ly established. Organized intercollegiate football took place in 1872-73. few feet the light blues seized with the first few sweeps of their oars.

The fleet of launches buzzing about the laboring oarsmen could see that

Organized intercollegiate football took place in 1872-13.

Dr. Henry Moffat was on the Princeton football committee that year.

The intercollegiate rootball committee that year.

October 19, 1873, with representatives from Yale, Princeton and Rutgers. Dr. Henry Moffat was on the Princeton football committee that year. The intercollegiate convention was held at the Fifth Avenue hotel on Columbia appointed delegates, but they did not turn up. Harvard sent none, for her method of playing was too different from the other col-

It might be interesting to know what happened to those Columbia and from that point on the open water between the speeding craft widened rapidly until the race became a pro- For what? Well, for one thing, 1873 was 46 years before prohibition. Before what prohibition?

Another Idea.

Here is another plan to consider. Why not let Dr. Rickard rent a large hall. Having done so, he could then see that the concrete walls were reinforced and collect in this hall at one and the same time the persons of Risko, Heeney, Paulino, Sharkey, Godfrey, Delaney and Scott. The one able to open the door and walk out after an hour or so could then get the match with Gene Tunney.

This plan would work at least as well as the eliminations have turned out to date. And no one could squawk about being stung for

any 22 sinkers. Today's Golf Lesson.

Any duffer who is interested in slicing should be pleased to know there are at least six or eight standard methods of bringing off this artistic are that sails to the right of the course.

It can come from either the right or left hand. One of the surest

methods is to start the club head back on a line outside the ball and bring it back the same way, cutting in toward the left.

Another sure-fire system is to throw the hands and body well for-AT PINEHURST Another sure-fire system is to throw the hands which head through ward ahead of the club head and then fail to whip the club head through in time. Still a third system is to lean forward slightly and hit the ball in time. Still a third system is to lean forward slightly and hit the ball of the club. This produces a double-effect slice that moves with the heel of the club. This produces a double-effect slice that moves

practically at right angles. Another good method is to pivot only about half way and then have the right side swing too far around before the club head can travel the needed distance. This rarely fails.

The best slicing grip is to have the left hand slightly under and the

sion. She scored a 79 over the number three course to lead the 108 players who are competing for the title she now holds. as you ever hit.

> Smokies vs. Cards. Knoxville, Tenn., March 31.—
> (United News.)—The Knoxville Smokies of the South Atlantic league will meet the St. Louis Cardinals here Monday afternoon.
>
> The New York Yanks will oppose the Smokies Thursday.

### Fairmount Derby **Entries Closed**

### Squads Enter Tech Relays For Georgia Western and Eastern Schools

To Send Teams for Track Meet April 14.

Strong track squads of the west have signified their intention of en-tering the Georgia Tech relays, to be held April 14. Provided that they do gia Bulldogs took the last of a twoso, this will make the competition game series from Mercer here teday, keenest in the history of this annual

# Weismuller Seeks 100-Yard Record

# Strong Track Shiver Stars With Willow

Red and Black Nine Comes From Behind To Win Game.

BY BOB SHERROD. Athens, Ga., March 31 .- The Geormaking it two straights. The final score was 9 to 7. By bunching their

event.

There is also a possibility that several schools north of the Mason-Dixon line will enter the meet, and be trekking down to Atlanta to gain more laurels, if possible, and help them much further along toward landing in the Olympics or some place.

University of Iowa is a possible entry in the meet, as well as the Irish of Notre Dame. City College of Detroit, Indiana. Michigan State, Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins.

These schools have written for information concerning the big southern meet, which draws all S. I. C. as well as S. I. A. A. trackmen.

The Iowa squad will include a splendid mile relay team which holds the record for wins in the Big. Penn relays, an indoor affair, while the half-mile Illinois Carnival relay record, held by Georgetown since 1925, has been smashed by the Iowa runners. The old-time record of the latter event, which was 3 minutes 355-10 seconds, was bested by a second.

second.

George Bresnahan, coach of the team, has won a total of 27 races with his relay men since 1922, winning meets in Illinois and Kansas and other big western indoor and outdoor meets.

Big Inning.

The eighth was a big inning for the Red and Black, four runs resulting. Stewart walked. Chaffin singled for his third hit. Freeman bunted, advancing both runners. Johnson then singled, seeming the singled.

and Hammock white to second. Cannon singled and Hammock crossed the plate.

The Bears got a one-run lead in the eighth. Mallard tripled and came home on Freeman's error. Trailing by three runs, Mercer made a last desperate attempt in the ninth, even getting their batting order a little confused. Hammock went out. Cannon singled. Alderman struck out, and Stovall doubled to score Cannon. Butts went out. Freeman to Robstein,

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# Vienna Heads List in National Cage Tourney at Chicago

### Hagen Meets Tough Foe In Compston

Although Not Compelled To Defend Title Every Six Months, Hagen Does.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

sociated Press Sports Editor. New York, March 31 .- (A) - There is no golfing law, such as there is in boxing, to compel Walter Hagen to defend his world's match play title at least every six months, but the dapper American professional doesn't do any dodging on that account. Sir Waiter is doing no side-stepping

whatever by accepting terms for a 72-hole match with the long-hitting British star, Archie Compston, in the latter's own back yard April 27 and

Hagen is going abroad to take another fling at the British open championship. The battle with Compston probably appeals to him as a good way to get warmed up, but without having had much winter competition on this side, Hagen is running the risk of "taking it on the chin" from the big Briton, who is built like a heavyweight boxer and hits the ball like one.

King.

King.

Hagen wears the crown for match play skill by common consent. The veteran has tackled anybody in sight in the last few years without a conspicuous defeat on his escutcheon that can be recalled off-hand, except at the hands of little Gene Sarazen.

Abe Mitchell, Bobby Jones, Cyril Walker and other champions have tumbled before Hagen's brilliant

Jones has mastered the knack of match play as well as stroke competition but the great Georgian is still essentially a medal player, matching shots with Old Man Par. Bobby seems to get his game in its best working order when he is clicking and so in fine shape. He will go through a brisk session today and policies of Monday before the bout.

Jimmey, according to reports, is also busying himself with plenty of workouts and expects to be in shipped working order when he is clicking and the second distribution. working order when he is clicking 'em off against this imaginery foe. Hagen's main urge, on the other hand. omes in the man-to-man battle of the links, although he also has gone on many a wild scoring spree.

In other words, Bobby prefers to shadow-box with the Old Man of the Links, while Walter prefers to swap punches on the spot.

### Loses Grease Suit, **Swimmer Is Forced** To Don Jersey

### Giants Say Vic Must Join Them

Memphis, Tenn., March 31.—
(United News.)—Secretary Jim
Tierney, of the New York Giants,
announced here tonight that Vic
Aldridge, holdout pitcher, must
play with the Giants if he remains in organized baseball.

The Giants of Grand Aldridge to

mains in organized baseball.

The Giants offered Aldridge to the Reds for Pete Donohue but the offer was turned down and Manager McGraw had planned to make a deal for him with the St. Louis Cardinals.

In a letter to McGraw, Aldridge stated that he wished to be traded to some western club.

The Giants obtained Aldridge in a late winter trade which sent Burleigh Grimes to the Parates. Aldridge bas never worn a Giant uniform.

### HAPPY HUNTER IN TRAINING FOR BOUT HERE

If "Happy" Hunter has anything to to with it, the main bout of the fight card to be staged by Billy Hooper at the colored Elks' Rest Monday night will be packed with action, or so it seems that way.

Hunter, one of the leading lightheavyweights in this section, started training Friday for his bout Monday tumbled before Hagen's brilliant march. Walter hasn't won the open championship of either Great Britain or America since 1924, at medal play, but he has not been beaten since that time in the American professional championship at match play.

Jones has mastered the kneet of night with Battling Jimmey and Sat-

shape for the scrap. Jimmey, like Hunter, is a good battler and should give Happy a tough time of it Mon-

Besides the Hunter-Jimmey bout, copper has arranged three other Hooper has arranged three other fights and a battle-royal for the fans. Hooper states that this card will surany he has staged this season that he expects a record crowd. lnasmuch as Hunter has not been

Inasmuch as Hunter has not been seen in action in Atlanta for several months, Billy may be right in predicting a packed house.

Hooper, former colored fighter, has promoted several shows this season and always has enjoyed large crowds. His recent shows have proved great received and he is going the limit. successes and he is going the limit to give fans good fights.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31—(P)
The coating of grease that has served
Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel in lieu
of a bathing suit for more than one
long distance swim betrayed her here
today and melted under the temperate effect of Florida water a few
hours after she had set out to break
the world's endurance record.
When about half the 10 pounds of
Iubricant had disappeared, leaving a
greasy trail on the surface of the
Deauville Casino salt water pool
where the attempt for a new mark is
being made, friends procured for her
a more conventional woolen garment
which she donned as she swam.

The New York distance swimmer,
who has been credited with originat.

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who has been credited with originat.

The spring football season is now over,
and Dr. Creishaw and his men have
to give fans good fights.

32 hours, or until 5:23 p. m. tomorrow.

Her stwo children, Harold, 11, and
Ruth. 8, were interested spectators as she leisurely negotiated the 200
by 125 foot pool, paced by Bill Erickson, holder of the American record of
the rat intervals by Miss Lucy Stout.
of New York, who swam beside her
as she ate.

Mrs. Schoemmel had been in training at various Miami Beach pools for
the last three months but had not
revealed her plans for the endurance
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hardest of any of the men, and was
one of the high point men last season. Captain Thrash is also a good
attack man, playing center. Thrash
is in good condition due to his intensive football training, and is expected to
so good this year.

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which she donned as she swam.

The New York distance swimmer, who has been credited with originating the grease "suit," never had tried it before in southern waters.

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THE GREAT SPRING ORIVE OF 1028 OPENS APRIL 12"

C'MON BOYS

LETS FILL UP THE SEATS.

### Year To Open Next Friday

Coach Crenshaw Hard at Work Whipping Jacket Squad Into Shape. BY ROGER PAGE

LaCrosse, practically a new sport n southern colleges, is coming into the limelight at Georgia Tech, where Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, former John Hop star, introduced it about two years ago.

The team, captained this season b

Kenneth Thrash, has prospects of the best the south has ever put in the field. The Tech team has won the southern conference title for the past two seasons, but has had trouble

two seasons, but has had trouble in defeating the eastern twelves which play the Jackets each year.

There are several letter men again in uniform on the field, among them, Fred Lewter, Jimmy Cook, Wham, "Tub" Sheppard, Kenneth Thrash, Al Hudson, Brenner and Diekman, There are also many who reported this season for the first time. The squad numbers around 35, the largest since the game was first started. since the game was first started Assistant.

Dr. Crenshaw has as his assistant coach, Ogden, also a former veteral more college. Coach Ogden has given the Jackets quite a bit of instruc-tion and demonstrations, and already an improvement has been noticed in the playing of the men.

is a combination of polo hockey and football. There are a dozen men on the team, consisting of a defense and attack group. The game is played on the regulation football field, a net being placed at each end for the teams to shoot at for points. The ball can be passed by the "sticks," the men can advance it by running, or in any other way except with the or in any other way except with the hands. While the ball is in the pos-session of any player, however, this player is in danger of an attack, bodily r otherwise.

The Lacrosse squad journeys to Columbus on Friday, April 6, for a two-game series with the strong Fort Benning team. The Benning men have played the Jackets every year since Tech put out a team.

The team next leaves on its major road trip on April 11, playing the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. April 14, the strong U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis will be tackled. The University of Maryland will be the next on the Jackets' schedule. playing on April 16, at College, Park, The squad returns home after this

to prepare for its ancient old foe, the University of Georgia. There will be two games with the Bulldogs in At-lanta, and a return game in Athens, the dates having not been decided on. Tech has some good men on the squad this year. Jimmy Cook is the best attack man in the south, Jimmy

# **NEWS**

With the opening game of the season drawing near, the 12 teams entered in the Sunday School Athletic association are looking forward to the opening day, and

SHOOT TO THE

RIGHT-MEN!

OWE CAN'T

WERE ALL LEFT. HANDED

### In Civilian Clothes

Lexington, Ky., March 31.—
(AP)—When the basketball team of Carr Creek High school takes the floor in the national high school tournaments at Chicago, April 3-7, the boys will be attired, not in street clothes or makeshift uniforms, but in regulation trunks and jerseys.

The young huskles came out of the mountains of Knott county seven miles from a railroad and won the class B championship of the state despite their motley garh, missing the class A title by two points. The citizens of the town of Richmond where the regional tournament was played liked the spirit of the team so well they took up a collection and bought the needed uniforms.

The school the team represents has an enrollment of 41, of whom but 18 are boys.

### SCHALK MORE **OPTIMISTIC** THAN IN '27

BY BRIAN BELL. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Shreveport, La., March 31 .- (AP)-Ray Schalk has found his managerial legs and he starts his second season as pilot of the Chicago White Sox much more at ease than was the case about this time last year when he was feeling his way along.

"I am encouraged at the prospect," on our club and I think it will help us to make a showing.

"The pitchers look much better than

they did at this stage last year and we should get some good pitching. we should get some good pitching. Of course, without first class pitching the we can't hope to get up among the leaders. I hope, and believe, we will be a hard team to beat. "Several of the younger players

trial with us have shown enough to make me think they will develop into regular players. We have not been able to see enough of them to pass final judgment but I am confident some of the recruits will stay with us right through the season.

"I hope Mostil will be able to re-

turn to us and pick up where he left off. He has worked hard to get in shape and while time only will tell how far he has succeeded, he will be given every chance and encourage-

The players are working hard and all our work is not done on the field by any means. We have a world of 'skull practice' at the hotel. Ed Walsh works with the pitchers, and I know no one who can tell them more than the "Big Moose," and Lena Black-burn never gets tired of teaching the trade that will prove valuable later

### Tech Lacrosse Champions Played MaysonMakes Fight Card For Friday

Billiards and Attaway Meet at Auditorium in 12-Round Headliner.

Following much burning up of telegraph wires, arguing with manager and such, Mr. James Mayson, genial matchmaker for George Crowley, pro moter, has completed the card for next Friday's all-star card of boxing which will be presented at the city auditorium before, so Mr. Mayson boy for the James Brothers' stable. hopes, a quite large gathering of At lanta's fistic public.

The and follows: MAIN BOUT. Tommy Billiards (Cincinnati) vs Stiles Attaway (Galnesville),

Casey Jones (Atlanta) vs. Tommy Oglesby (Atlanta), eight rounds. Joe Knight (Cairo, Ga.) vs. John Curtis (Cedartown), six rounds. Jack Mullen (Atlanta) vs. Home

Reid (Atlanta), six rounds. Morris Warsaw vs. Battling Maddox, four rounds. Jimmy Pruitt vs. Young Trow

bridge, four rounds. From first glances, gather the opinion that Mr. Mayson has assembled himself quite an array of talent with a large part of it local. With one or two exceptions every one on the card has performed in Atlanta before, given satisfying action, and should do so again when Schalk said. "We have a lot of speed they parade in the auditorium ring next Friday night.

This is the second time that Mr. Billiards has engaged Gainesville's maker. foremost boxing gentleman, Mr. Attaway. The last time the pride and joy of Gainesville gained a decision over Mr. Billiards. It was close, very, and numerous fans have clamored for a return bout. In fact, Mr. Mayson states that the reason he is, The players having their first staging it again is because "the public demanded it."

Billiards has done much fighting throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania and nt Indiana. Judging from press reports, Billiards has done very well, and pleased the crowds wherever he ap-

No one has ever accused Gainesille's Mr. Attaway of being a polished boxer. Nor, for that matter, of knowing much about boxing of any sort. Mr. Attaway, however, does get into Walsh the ring with the idea of delivering hard punches on someone's anatomy and usually does. Mr. Attaway, in other words, is a slugger.

slugging next Friday night. mencing of some of his bouts.

nied by blood, always satisfy the cash customers. Satisfaction brings repeat business. That's what Mr. Mayson is after and one could hardly blame

Interest.

Another match on the program that

He has fought here regularly since then and many people in Atlanta like him. He's a southpaw boxer and when he lands it hurts. Knight has much to learn about the boxing game, but he seems to be a comer. Maybe The first bout Friday will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The auditorium doors will open half an hour earlier. Tickmpany, Broad and Luckie, and the

# Down the Line

With W. O. McGeehan

Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune, Inc. SINCLAIR AND THE JAMES BOYS.

The barring of the Rancocas stable's horses from the Maryland race tracks, evidently on the ground that these horses have strong republican leanings, seems to be against all traditions of the American turf. Mr. J. B. Snodgrass, a veteran turf writer, invites attention to the fact that any attempt to oust the James boys, who once maintained a racing stable at Cumberland, Tenn., on the ground that some of the horses were involved in a few train robberies, failed entirely.

Mr. William B. Hanna, who was a neighbor of the James boys in the days of his youth, also recalls these circumstances. In this connection Mr. Hanna still refuses to deny or affirm the report that he once the institution's annual interscholar held horses for the popular bandits, or that he ever acted as exercise

According to Mr. Snodgrass, the bandits operated the stable under the name of Frank and Jesse Howard stable. This was not at all by way of subterfuge. It is permitted to all those who race thoroughbreds to conduct these activities under a stable name. For instance, a very prominent banker owns the Belair stud, once controlled by George Washington, and runs his horses under that name.

It seems that with the James boys banditry was their business, while racing was their amusement. It was for that reason that they took the name of Howard. They did not want their sport confused with their business. They wished it to appear that they were forgetting all about their business when they appeared at the race track, which indicated that the James boys really had some of those finer instincts credited to them by their various biographers, including Mr. William B. Hanna.

"And the James boys ran their horses to win," said Mr. Hanna. "You never heard any accusation to the effect that a James horse was pulled in a race. What they were doing in Missouri at the same time was nobody's business, though I believe that the governor of Missouri was offering some sort of reward at the time for either of the James boys, alive or dead. But he did not take any action against the horses."

From what I hear, train robbing is a nerve-racking sort of business. the hours being irregular and the returns uncertain. It requires a certain amount of concentration and quickness of thought. It was natural then that the James boys should turn to the turf for their relaxation. There they could forget their business, being reminded of it only occasionally when they were forced to enter into conversation with a book-

As yet there does not seem to be any extensive popular indignation against the barring of Harry F. Sinclair and his horses, but indignation is slow to rise these days. The reaction will come later, and there no doubt will be a storm of protest against the action of the Maryland racing commission for upsetting one of the traditions of the American turf and perhaps the turf of the world.

So far Mr. Sinclair has made no gesture of protest against the edict of the Maryland race track overlords. That may come later-and it may not. Friends of Mr. Sinclair insist that he would feel a little delicacy about claiming the same rights and privileges that were accorded the James boys by the fair-minded guardians of the turf of Tennessee.

Oh, well, there is a lot of injustice in the world at the current writing, and if one easily became indignant he would become overtaken by apoplexy at an early date. But it hardly seems right that the modern turf authorities should discriminate between the James boys and Mr Harry Sinclair, merely because Sinclair has more horses. Public opinion may yet force the Maryland commission to reinstate Sinclair with the

same alacrity with which it reinstated Earl Sande. REINSTATING EARL SANDE. The rapidity with which the Maryland racing commission reinstated Earl Sande rather indicates that the guardians of the tuif felt that they had made a mistake. Sande was given the extreme penalty of being barred from the Maryland tracks on a charge of rough riding. The charge did not seem to be particularly well supported.

So is Mr. Billiards. Both of them hit hard. Very. So there'll be much as it does around the race tracks, this is regarded as a virtue rather Mr. than a vice. Sande always was the most popular of jockeys because the race track crowd knew that when Sande was up he would give all

teams entered and all of about equal strength, it is going to be a hard matter to pick two leagues. However, each team will have the opportunity to enter any league it desires and as the boys know that own attength, in this way the two leagues will be pretty evenly divided.

The S. S. A. Will have another meeting Trosday night at the Atlanta Atlaetic olip at 7:30, and every team must be represented, as matters of importance will be researched, as matters of importance will be a beautiful to find any evidence against a jockey who is not trying to win because losing suits his ends or the ends of the owner. Only once in a coon's age can race track stewards or racing to win because losing suits his type of jockey. But, obviously, it is easy enough to see when a jockey beat and the will be that was in him and in his mount to win that race.

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At any rate, that is the way numbers of turf followers took it. They grumbled over the fact that nothing ever seemed to develop con-But anyhow, Friday's main event cerning lockeys who were not trying to win, while Sande, the lockey smells of a slugging match and maybe who always tried, was barred from the Maryland tracks. It is quite it will be. Hard punches, accompa- evident that the Maryland commission saw the error of that assertion of authority, for it seemed to welcome the Sande application for reinstatement and acted favorably on it the moment it a THROUGH THREE TALL HATS.

The action of the Maryland racing commission in the case of Sande suggests the movements of the New York state boxing commission in the matter of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. One day the Another match on the program that ould create much interest is the Joe pain of being declared null and void, sign a contract to meet Harry Wills. After very little deliberation, Dempsey signed the contract and posted a guaranty to meet the negro. Then mysterious things started

Knight-John Curtis affair. No one has heard much about Mr. Curtis. Knight came up from Cairo, Ga., some few weeks ago, announced to Mr. Mayson that he wanted to fight, was stuck in a bout and did fairly well.

He said that, while it was highly desirable that Dempsey fight the negro, the fight under no circumstances would be permitted in New negro, the fight under no circumstances would be permitted in New York state. In spite of this, when Dempsey proposed to defend his title against Tunney, the New York state boxing commission insisted that he would not be allowed to do this until he first accepted the challenge of

Either the New York commission was talking through three tall but he seems to be a comer. Maybe Curtis will bounce and bump young Mr. Knight off. But if he does, he will have quite a hard time doing so. The first bout Friday will begin at The Friday will begin at The Friday Will begin at The PACHYDERM. FEEDING THE PACHYDERM.

Mr. Jacques Curley, the pachyderm importer, extends to your correspondent a cordial invitation to see Wladek Zbyszko fed at the tavern ets for the affair are on sale at Hack Eibel's billiard parlor, corner Peach-tree and Walton; G. M. Arnold Soda guaranteed. A previous engagement to see literary lions, including Trader Horn, perform their gastronomic feats prevents.

Wilmot hotel.

It's quite a splurge that Mr. Mayson is making, and will be well worth at-

### Play Begins With 40 Fives In Big Meet

Teams From Over Entire United States Entered in Competition.

Chicago, March 31 .- (A)-The 1928 world series of high school basketball. beginning Monday, will see more than two-score championship fives in action at the University of Chicago in tie tournament.

Nine times the gold basketball, en blematic of the national title, has bounced-once to the west, once to the east, once to the south and six times in shorter hops to states in the middle west.

Sterling Morton high school of Cicero, Ill., won the tournament last year, the first time an Illinois team has been victorious since the opening

has been victorious since the opening meet in 1917, when Evanston took the final game.

With the exception of Illinois. Kansas is the only other state that has succeeded in winning the title twice. In 1923, the brilliant passing team from Kansas City. Kans., carried away the honors and again in 1925 the rangy Wichita team trampled over its Oklahoma opponent in the finals.

Only three states, California, Rhode Island and Delaware, have never had

Only three states, chave never had representation in the tournaemnt. Last year. New Jersey and Vermont had Although competing in the first two of three tournaments. Indiana high schools are not permitted to enter now, due to a policy of the state ath-

Adding a dash of color to this year's competition, the United States Indian school of Albuquerque, N. M., will send its team to the meet. The outfit is a state champion. The Iudians have players from four tribes on their team.

Several of last year's entries will

be back again in the thick of the fight for the gold basketball. Lead-ing the group is Vienna, Ga., twice state and Cotton States champions. that was nosed out by Morton in the 1927 play.

Winfield, twice winner of the Kan-

sas title, again has entered with first of the eight men that composed the team that lost to Vienna in the second round last year.

### Around the Ring

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. Chicago, March 31.—(P)—In an ort to settle that much disputed on tion of "When is a foul not a four the Illinois state athletic commission has reverted to its original rules, giv ng full power to the referee to whether a punch, claimed to be either was fair or foul.

Henceforth, the third man in ring will have absolute control of the situation from the tap of the first gong until the fight is over, except that the judges will share with

making a decision. The usual pro-cedure was a hurried consultation among the commissioners at the ringide, or ordering a physician into the ring to make an examination

This procedure resulted in delay, confusion and dissatisfaction. This was particularly true in the unsatisfactory ending of the match between Bud Taylor and Joey Sangor, Milwaukee featherweight. Sangor was declared the victor on a technical waukee featherweight. Sangor was declared the victor on a technical knockout, whereas Taylor claimed he was fouled. Before a decision was reached there was a delay of at least five minutes, while Taylor, stretched on the floor of the ring, was awaiting the verdict of the commissioners, physicians and judges. The decision resulted in a heated controversy that still is raging in some spots.

The third monster sports arena to be erected in Chicago since Tex Rick-ard stirred up the populace with his Dempsey-Tunney fight last September has gone the way of the others—the builders forgot to order the bricks. The latest story connected Rickard

and his associate. George Getz, in the promotion of the Dempsey-Tunney battle as builders of the latest arena. Getz says there is nothing to it. Paddy Harmon, promoter of six day bike races and wrestling matches, once conceived the idea of building a gigantic sports palace on Chicago's. a gigantic sports palace on Chicago's

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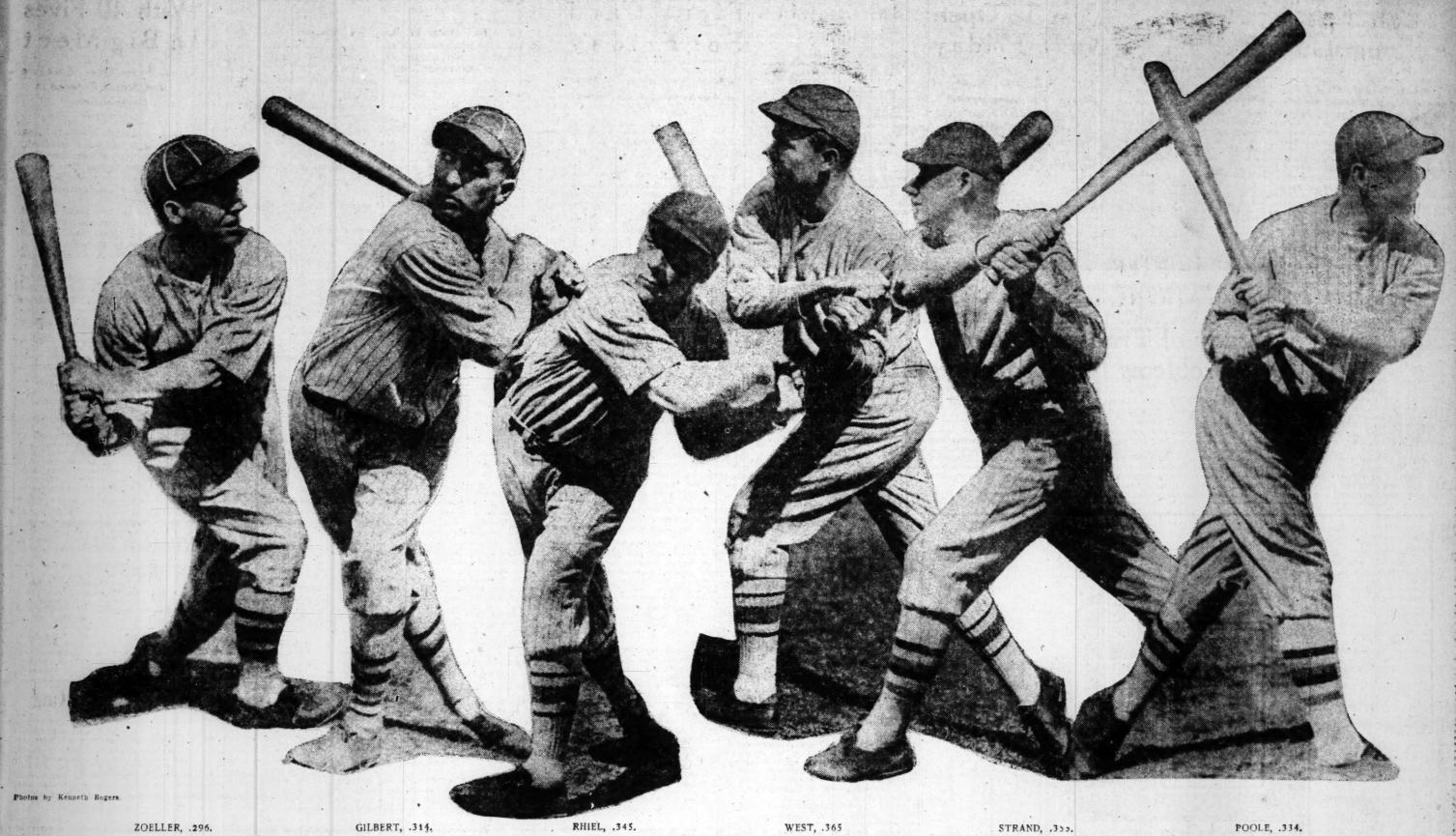


FRIEND OR ENEMY ~

BASEBALL FUNNIES

# Crackers Begin Final Drive Before Season Opening

WILL THEY FORM MURDERERS' ROW THIS SUMMER?



Here are six members of the 1928 Cracker team. All of them last year had impressive batting averages. Frankie Zoeller was the only one below .300, and he hit .296. Can the sextette repeat this year? Will Strand hit .355? Will West repeat his performance of .365? Will pitchers of other Southern association teams shudder when this aggregation makes ready to appear at the plate, in the order pictured above? On paper it's a murderous looking crew, and, running to form, should wreck the hopes and aspirations of many a pitcher during the coming summer months. Of late the boys haven't hit so well. But once they hit their stride it's very probable that you'll hear something, at that. Let's hope that this will be murderer's row in 1928.

new attendance record and capture the atendance trophy.

Now, then, what has Atlanta got for this season? First off, there are three catchers. Johnny Brock, first string, Johnny's smart and has been in the Southern association for some time. He knows all the butters and is valuable. Alphonse Lopez is a roungster but a good catcher. Tom Angley has lots to learn yet about catching, but he is a good hitter and can be used in a pinch to push a run across.

There's no worry about the fielding

Smith, Lopez, Poole and others.

The probable lineups will be as follows:

Tedesco, as Gibbert, 3b Lassier, rf Rhiel, 2b Grims, 2b Strand, rf Banks, 3b West, ef Brock, e Cole, 1b Coleso, 1f Vines, ef Adcek, Erans, erace or Bates, p Cell, p Southern league umpires will handle the game. The game will start prompting at 2:30 p. m.

quite as it should be. With it comes the opening of the 1928 Southern as sociation seson and the Crackers playing Nashville, in Nashville, which is also as it should be. At least, that's the way it always has been. Following games there Tuesday and Wednesding games there Tuesday and Wednesding sames and Niehoff.

Among those who are expected to get into the lineup and who are new to Atlanta fans are West, Strand, Mills, and the same of Harris bettered him in a contest for the second base assignment at Washington. This was fortunate for the second base assignment at Washington Strand same, which is an annual affair, principally to see the squad correlative same, which is an annual affair, principally to see the squad correlative same, which is an annual affair, principally to see the same, which is an an annual affair, principally to see do, when and strikes. Stark was an infielder, who retired always turn out for this game, which is an annual affa

torrid campaigns and could still hit the ball hard and often when he took the chip off his shoulders for keeps and prepared to ignore these same chips on other baseball shoulders as an umpire.

# On Good Jumpers

next Olympic high-jumping enampion, if he fulfills the hopes of his "boy situations in the pockets of his coach." Dink Templeton. King will have the benefit of his mentor's advice from the start to finish of the big campaign, for Templeton is on the new Olympic coaching staff.

the new Olympic conching staff.

The big Stanford jumper already is The big Stanford jumper already is an umpire.

Brother Act.

Joe Sewell, Cleveland shortstop, is almost three years older than his brother. Luke, Indian catcher. Joe has been with the Ohioans sincs 1920, Luke since 1921.

The big Stanford jumper already is on speaking terms with the bar at 6 feet 6 inches, although the season has just begun. At this rate he won't have much trouble lifting himself to a new title, but there is plenty of competition in sight.

It is a fairly good index of how born, the present Olympic champion.



Bob King, of Stanford, will be the frey, struck consternation in the next Olympic high-jumping champion, hearts and created desperate financial

# JOE M'CARTHY Swimming Today! Jacket Links CLOSER RACE No, This Isn't Any Stars Defeat

BY VICTOR G. SIDLER,

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., March 31 .- (AP) -Only two positions on the Chicago Cubs' squad are worrying Manager Joe McCarthy, who believes his outfield to be the best The swimming season will open at believes his outfield to be the best hitting corps of outer gardeners in the land, his pitching staff an "up and coming" threat, and his catching department "no cause for worry."

"It is hard to say just what the Cubs will do in pennant competition," the Chicago Nationals' pilot said, "but if present appearances are of any consequence, we should be at the top. sequence, we should be at the top.
"I expect Pittsburgh to be the hardest club in the league to bat, with New York and St. Louis also standing in the way of the championship.

Brooklyn should be a better club this year, and the same goes for Cincinnati. The race should be even closer than that of last season."

Beyond there are elected to be the case.

Be that as it mains that a seled by Jewel La

Reverting to his own team, the iron-handed but well-liked leader of Chicago's northsiders said second and third base have caused him the most trouble, but these now have been pretty well filled from the outstanding material on hand.

Let by sever Lane, city swiming in structor, will disport at Black Rock this morning for the benefit of cameramen who will be at hand to get column.

Just how much swimming will be demonstrated in the swimming will be demonstrated by the service of the

pretty well filled from the outstanding material on hand.

"Freddy Maguire and Norman McMillan, both newcomers, have shown good work at second, while Elmer Yoter and John Butler, the latter also a recent addition, make it hard to choose between them for the 'hot corner.' I consider all able to cover second and third with credit.'

The other infield posts he has made up his mind about, Elwood English.
20 years old, is "a fixture at short," and Charley Grimm a "certainty at first," McCarthy said.

Besides believing his outfield, "the country's best hitters" the Cubs' pilot declares it also is good defensively.

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### Hillsboro Wins.

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St. Petersburg. Fla., March 31.—

(A)—Hillsboro High school captured the west coast conference interacholastic track and field meet here this afternoon, edging out St. Petersburg in what proved to be a two-team race. 63 to 59. Plant High. of Tampa, finished third with 10 points, while Sarasota and Plant City tied for fourth place with 5 points each.

Winning both hurdle races and the bread jump. Ray Latta, of Hillsboro, was high point man for the meet.

Mrs. Reymond Wins.

Biloxi, Miss., March 31.—(A)—Mrs. Bouge. La., defeated Miss Marcion Turple, of New Orleans, 4 and 3, in the finals of the woman's championship flight of the fifth annual Gulf states golf tournament at the Biloxi Golf club today. Mrs. Reymond won the title for the second consecutive year.

Winning both hurdle races and the bread jump. Ray Latta, of Hillsboro, was high point man for the meet.

Mrs. L. P. Gardener, of Laurel, Miss., in the finals of the women's championship consolation flight one up.

# IN NATIONAL April Fool Trick

Herrmann and other meteorologists to be roundly bearded. Almost any of Tech Stars Under Captain these public servants will tell you that the swimming season in Atlanta is still several weeks off. B.t they

mains that a select party of models, led by Jewel Lane, city swimming in-

Into this season.

(Note: Today The Constitution publishes the last of its "A Cracker a Day" series. Every day a member of the Cracker squad has been presented, with his record on the diamond. The information has been given in the hope that it will help you in knowing the Crackers, and The Constitution hopes it has attained this end.)

Paulino Cost French

Backers Many Francs

Paris, March 31.—(P)—Paulino Uzcudun's defeat on points at the hands of the giant negro. George Godfrey, struck consternation in the hearts and created desperate financiai situations in the pockets of his friends in Paris and Marseilles.

Sively.

"The addition of Kiki Cuyler from the Pirates gives us a good ball player who is a powerful batter. He possesses a strong arm and is fast. I he possesses a strong arm and is fast. The possesses a strong arm and is fast

### Mrs. Reymond Wins.

# Alabama

Gunn Win by Score of

BY ROGER PAGE. Aided by brilliant playing on the part of Merriman Irving, the Georgia Tech golfers handed the University of Alabama four the small end of an 11-to-6 score in the first dual meet held in Atlanta this season on the East Lake links Saturday after-

The first foursome was made up of Captain Watts Gunn and Charley Brumby, of Tech, and Morrow and

Shipp, of Alabama.
Although Gunn and his partner made some beautiful shots, the work of Morrow and Shipp combined equalled the efforts of the Tech men,

and at the end of the eighteenth hole the score stood four-all.

In the second foursome, Joe High Williams and Merriman Irving, playing their hest for Tech outsided. ing their best for Tech, outpointed the Alabama duo seven to two. In this go-round Irving had a 74 on his

the links the putting was terribly bad on the part of all. However, consider-ing this, the Tech crew did well, for the University of Alabama has one of the best golf teams in the southern

conference.
This was the first match the "Gun-District Meet ners' have played this season, having been snowed under in their scheduled match with Vanderbilt in Nashville on March 17.

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Next Saturday the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia will catch the train to Atlanta to engage the Tech outfit. Georgia is understood to have a powerful team in the field this year, and should give the locals some trouble.

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The University of Florida will be next on the Jackets' schedule, the Gators coming here on April 14 for a match. North Carolina will offer the next opposition for the Tech team, the match to be played on the East Lake course on April 21.

The team then leaves on its road trip, engaging the University of Pennsylvania on April 26 at Philadelphia. Princeton will next be tackled on April 27 at Princeton.

Last but not least, the Tech team meets the Yale team on April 28 at New Haven. Yale is also understood to be one of the leading golfing colleges in the country.

The southern conference meet will be held at Nashville on May 11 and 12. Tech will, of course, send its full quota of men for this meet, captained by the renowned Watts Gunn.

### STUTZ TAKES ENTIRE **OUTPUT OF BODY PLANT**

The fast growing demand for Stutz cars equipped with Weymann custom-built flexible bodies has made necessary an arrangement whereby the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., is taking the entire American output of Weymann bodies.

Word to that effect has been received by the Jordan company, of Georgia, local Stutz distributors.

"The Weymann plant is on a sevenacre site in Indianapolis, where the Stutz factory also is located," local of-

Stutz factory also is located," local officials say. "Not only is the entire output of this plant being mounted on Stutz chassis, but production is being rapidly increased to meet the demand.

"Introduced here by us a little over a year ago, Weymann bodies have become today our most popular custombuilt type. Nor is this surprising, for they incorporate a number of most interesting features from the standpoint of comfort, utility and durability, in addition to the luxuriousness that is demanded in a body of custom design and manufacture.

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ible' implies, these bodies are entirely free from all stiffness and rigidity, and this in turn means less wear, longer life and the absence of jolting. "Comparative tests show that the finish has a remarkable lasting quality, for it is applied to fabric on the same principle that a painting by a great artist is done on canvas. Fabric material has a natural affinity for paint operations, from the standpoint of durability and ease of cleaning. As a matter of fact, fabric is specified for

### Unloading Buicks in Japan



This photograph from the other side of the world shows American merchandise being lightered ashore at Osaka, Japan. The commodity in question—Buick motor cars—has long enjoyed favor in the Orient, as well as other foreign countries.

# Problems New Advantage A comparatively new advantage, eval Motors Truck company branch tow available to all users of trucks, at 231 Ivy street. Head Type Motor. The engine is of L-head type with bore and stroke of 3 3-8 inches by the difference between equipment utilized for heavy duty and the compression in the cylinders. This is a control of the cylinders of the compression in the cylinders. This is a control of the cylinders of the compression in the cylinders. This is a control of the cylinders of the cylinders. This is a control of the cylinders of the cylinders. This is a control of the cylinders of the cylinders. This is a control of the cylinders of

great artist is done on canvas. Fabric material has a natural affinity for paint operations, from the standpoint of durability and ease of cleaning. As matter of fact, fabric is specified for the tops of cars where it is exposed most directly to heat, cold and moisture. It is logical, therefore, that fabric should be used also for the sides. "The Weymann bodies come in a wide variety of styles this year and they are being produced also in a broad range of color options."

A comparatively new advantage, eral Motors Truck company at 231 Ivy street.

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### Campbell Named Vice President Willys - Overland

Toledo, Ohio, March 31.—(Special.)
Colin Campbell, a foremost figure in the automobile industry, has become vice president of Willys-Overland company, in charge of sales; George M. Graham is made vice president to be associated in the management of the business with Mr. Willys, and L. A. Miller, first vice president.
Mr. Graham, after an extended service with Pierce-Arrow and Chandler, returned to the Willys-Overland company last September as assistant to

pany last September as assistant to the president. He is a former direc-tor of the national automobile chamber of commerce and has been prominent in many activities for the benefit of the industry, L. G. Peed, for many years general sales manager, continues in that capacity.

Not many executives in the automobile industry have executives are recognised.

mobile industry have occupied a more prominent place than Mr. Campbell. A forceful executive of varied experience, it was his powerful develop-ment of sound selling ideas that start-ed the expansion of the Chevrolet company. Mr. Campbell, as vice pres-ident, did much of the foundation work that carried the Chevrolet com-pany to its present place. Subsequent

work that carried the Chevrolet company to its present place. Subsequently Mr. Campbell was vice president and general manager of the Star car properties of Durant Motors.

The basic idea which Mr. Campbell applies to the merchandising of automobiles is the development of territory. It is his belief that, given good product and suitable prices, the question of expansion rests solely upon getting out into the territory and finding the best dealer at even the most remote points. It is Mr. Campbell's practice to know conditions from actual study on the ground, and he prefers to spend a greater part of his time in the field instead of at his office desk. In this way he is enabled to know at first hand retail merchandising problems and to be able to provide the cooperation that means a profitable result both for the retailer and the result hoth for the retailer

to provide the cooperation that means a profitable result both for the retailer and the manufacturer.

Mr. Campbell has not only a national reputation but a widespread acquaintaneeship, and his association with the Willys-Overland company, will give new impetus to results which are already notable, since in the first quarter of 1928 the total sales of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars broke all records. Forty-two per cent more cars were shipped than in the similar three months of last year. The March volume exceeded by 4,000 cars March volume exceeded by 4,000 cars the highest figure for any month of the company's 20 years of history.

### BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of ficer, announced Saturday the baby health centers for the week as follows: Tuesday, April 3, Adair school; Wednesday, April 4, Grant Park school; Wednesday, April 4, Andrew Stewart, nursery; Friday, April 5, Pryor Street school.

Mothers are invited to bring infants and children up to four years of age. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

The Galovak, a cross between Gal-loway cattle and the Tibetan yaz, is being raised in Aleaks.

# DODGE INTRODUCES

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—(Special.)—After over two years of intensive development work, Dodge Brothers, Inc., has officially announced the standard six line of passenger cars, priced from \$875 to \$970 and claimed to be supposed in speed and species. ed to be superior in speed and acclera-tion to any cars selling at \$1.000 or less. In these new cars, it is said, exceptional riding comfort, economical performance and ability to travel at sustained high speeds have been com-bined with the sturdiness and depend-ability for which Dodge Brothers may ability for which Dodge Brothers motor cars have always been so we

The new cars are displayed in the salesroom of the Lambeth-Esk-ridge Motor company, local Dodge Brothers dealer, at 452 Peachtree Brothers dealer, at 452 Peachtree street. The factory is now building the standard six in four body types, the coupe, sedan, deluxe sedan and cabriolet, finished in a number of different attractive color combinations. Production of the new sixes is now 1,000 per day and Dodge ridge local Dodge Brothers dealer, at put of all types exceeding 1,650 per day, the largest production schedule in Dodge Brothers history.

The sweeping, graceful lines of the standard six give the impression of cars selling at much higher prices. Although the overall height is low adequate headroom is provided. High seat backs and wide cushions, both tilted at the correct angle, insure the

tilted at the correct angle, insure the comfort of the passengers.

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ble speed, smoothness and flexibility.

"In these two fields," Mr. Stapleton continued, "there is, of course, the added modern demand for smart appearance in equipment, and anyone who visited the automobile shows, or who visited the automobile shows, or who visited the striking way in which this need is met. It is a factor of very real value, too, because trucks are constant advertisers and public representatives of their owners."

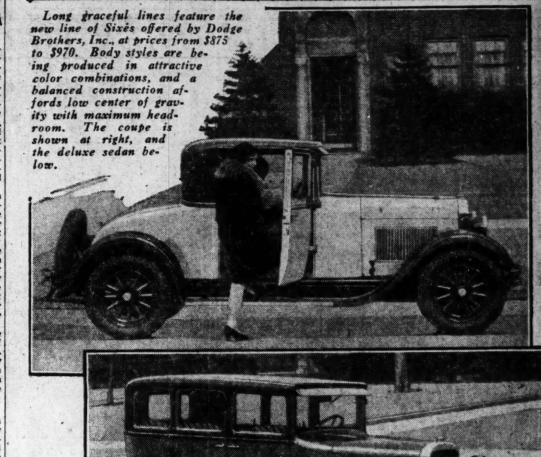
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and spark control levers are on top of the steering wheel while the light control switch is on the steering col-

### Dodge Brothers Introduce The Standard Six



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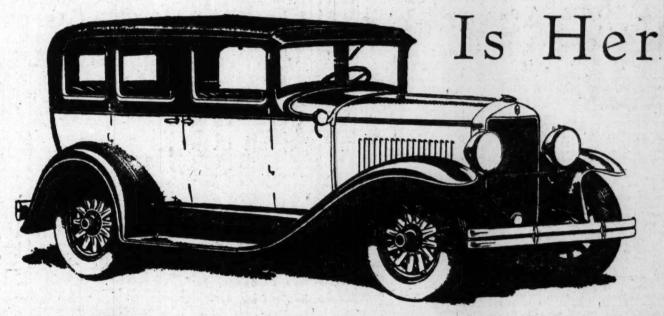
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Wherever you see the crests reproduced above, you will quickly identify them with a new luxury and a new value in six and eight-cylinder motoring. In creating an advanced mode and standard in body styles for the new Hupmobile Century models, Hupmobile has likewise expressed the spirit and vigor of this new age of high-compression, high-powered motors. I So admirably do the new Hupmobiles reflect in line and contour, advanced qualities of fleet, smooth performance that Hupmobile dealers everywhere report a record number of sales made without reference to a demonstration.

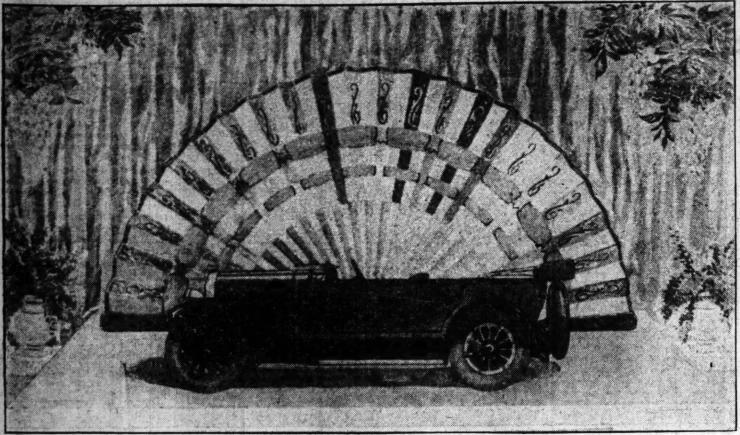
50 striking and colorful body styles-both standard and customequipped-now offered in three different wheelbases-the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

Thompson-Cauthorn **Motor Company** 

477 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

### Beautiful Settings To Feature Buick's Style Show



This is the season of style shows, and one of the most interesting and colorful displays is that of the Buick Motor company at 512 Spring street, which will open to the public Monday, April 2. Residents of Atlanta and vicinity will be given an opportunity all this week to see what the smart automobile will wear this spring. The big show room of the factory branch has blossomed out in a riot of springtime colors as a background for the latest creations in motor

The display was arranged jointly by the Buick factory branch and the Buick retail dealers, D. C. Black and Decatur Buick company, who will have representatives at the exhibit throughout the week to greet friends, patrons and visitors.

Unusual decorative effects have been accomplished which will delight the eyes of all beholders. A huge fan of rainbow colors has been erected at the back of the show room, forming a frame for the display of the newest Buick creations.

"Style is exerting a greater influence than ever before upon the design of automobiles," states Mr. Alexander, manager of the Buick Atlanta branch, explaining the exhibit. "In our style show is exhibited a line of cars which we believe to be the smartest available today. They are low-swung and graceful—harmonious of line and of color.

"The keynote of our style show, of course, is color. The decorations and the cars themselves express the spirit of the season. There are

greens and blues, maroons, greys and browns, in rich, lustrous Duco—an array of tasteful combinations which we believe is unmatched anywhere. We are emphasizing style particularly, but shall, of course, be glad to make clear any other points in which the visitor may be interested. The display will last all the week, evenings as well as daytime, and everyone will be welcome."

# TEW SUCCEEDS HOUGH

At a meeting of the board of directors of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company Saturday at their offices, 1780 Broadway, New York, the resignation of Harry Hough was accepted and James D. Tew, first vice president, was elected to take Mr. Hough's place. Mr. Hough will retain his position as a member of the board of directors and will act in an advisory capacity.

Elected in the emergency caused by the death in Europe last September of Bertram G. Work, who was president at that time, Mr. Hough immediately stepped in from the management of the financial affairs of the Goodrich company as its comptroller, and took charge. He continued to supervise the policies of the concern until too strenuous press of herical

Harry Hough came to the B. F. joy, Mather, Hough & Stagg, certified accountants, auditors of the books of the Goodrich company. It was because of his unusual ability in that capacity and in dealing with financial prob-lems that prompted Mr. Work to ask him to come to Akron.

James D. Tew's rise to the presi-

James D. Tew's rise to the presidency has been steady. He has been with the B. F. Goodrich company since he entered the factory at Akron in 1906. Within 12 years, he was appointed superintendent of the tire division of the entire plant. He was made assistant work manager in 1925 and a year later advanced to the position of work manager, which he held until he was elected first vice president after the death of B. G. Work last year. A few months later, Mr. Tew was made general sales manager in addition to his duties as first vice president.

III DIUTION IIIOLE While the presidency with the head of the Studency of the increased power in the Dictator and you will find the reason for its tremendous increase in popularity with motorists who want a car that offers outstanding performance," said J. E. Yastrough, local Studebaker Esskine dealer, Saturday in commenting on Studebaker's recently announced sales increases.

"Mechanical changes responsible for the increased power in the Dictator motor include a valve mechanism is milar in construction to the Commander, with mushroom tappets operated directly from the crankshaft and vertical valves. This permitted the nse of a new and advanced type of combustoin chamber. The combustion chamber and improved manifold not only increased motor efficiency but resulted in greater gasoline economy as well.

"No other model in the Studebaker resulted in greater gasoline economy as well."

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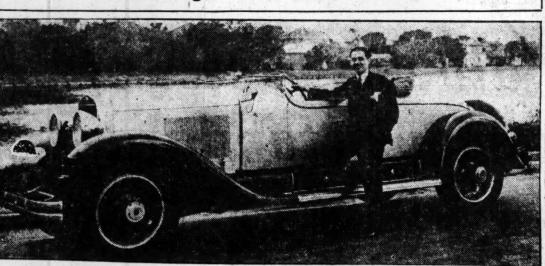
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### Wurtemberg Prince Prefers Cadillac



The popular Prince Carl Hohenlohe Bartenstein, who has recently arrived from Wurtemtil too strenuous press of business caused him to take a rest several weeks berg, Germany, and is fast making friends during his visit in the southland. His costly foreign-Goodrich company 10 years ago as comptroller. Before that time he had been a member of the firm of Lovelow Marker Hough & String of Lovelow Marker Hough built touring car which the prince brought with him from Europe has been replaced by this

once every 2,500 miles, due to the use of the Studebaker high

a system of crankcase ventilation, Garage Association

Honors Samuel Meyer

convention of that organization just

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Early Diagnosis

hela in Washington.

in addition to his duties as first vice president.

Mr. Tew was born in Jamestown, N. Y., May 2, 1882. He prepared for college in the Jamestown schools, and later at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. He entered Harvard university in the fall of 1901 and was graduated from there with degree of bachelor of science in mining.

At the meeting of the board yesterday, T. G. Graham, works manager, was elected first vice president, and T. B. Tomkinson, comptroller, and V. I. Montenyohl, treasurer, were elected to the state of the state of the president and the second test of the state of the president, and T. B. Tomkinson, comptroller, and V. I. Montenyohl, treasurer, were elected to the state of the president and the second test of the state of the president and the second test of the state of the state of the president and the second test of the state of the president and the second test of the state of the state of the president and the second test of the state of the state of the second test of th

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Representatives to the grand lodge to be held in June in Athens will be elected at the meeting of the Central lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the new hall, 1911-2 Whitehall street, at 7:30 Monday evening.

horsepower remains 27.3 as before, "This power gives amazingly fast get-away in traffic, and swift acceleration in high gear. The motor develops high torque at low engine speed for extreme flexibility in high gear, and this same quality reduces gear shifting to a minimum.

"Combined with this flexibility is

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Well established local automobile company, distributors for one of America's most popular cars, can use the services of a few honest-to-goodness salesmen; experience in automobile selling not essential; if you are a salesman of proven ability we can offer you an exceptional proposi-

### See Mr. Jolly

6 to 7 p. m.

452 Peachtree St.

### achieved without sacrificing any of Studebaker's well known ability to stand the punishment of sustained high speed. Under A. A. A. super-Group Presents vision the Dictator set a 24-hour record for fully equipped stock cars under \$1,400, with an average of more than 61 miles an hour. "Mechanical changes responsible for the increased power in the Dictator motor include a valve mechanical." Program . Today

The Emory Symphony orchestra will present a concert at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Emory university auditorium. Lawrence Powell chamber and improved manifold not Everhart will provide piano accompaniment and James de la Fuente, Atlanta violinist, will contribute an additional number to the program. 40 miles an hour the day it is de-livered, and needs lubricating only

The following program will be 1. March Militaire (Schubert), or-

of the Studebaker high pressure magazine lubricators. Engine oil need be changed only at 2.500-mile chestra.

2. Symphony in B Minor (unfinished) (Schubert), orchestra.

3. Concerto in E Minor (Nardini, 1760), (a), Allegro; (b), Andante Contabile; (c), Allegretto Giocoso, James de la Fuente.

4. Moment Musicale (Schubert), orchestra.

5. (a) Cavatina (Raff, 1820). intervals after the first 1,000 miles of operation as a result of the com-bined efficiency of an oil filter and

orchestra.
5. (a) Cavatina (Raff, 1822);
(b) Romanza Anduluza (Sarasate, 1844); (c) Perpetuum Mobile (Novacek, 186), James de la Fuente.
6. March from "Tannhauser" With Place on Board

6. March from (Wagner), orchestra. Samuel Meyer, manager of the Ivy Street garage, was elected to the CAPE COD CANAL ROUTE board of governors of the International Garage association at the annual LINERS TO SAIL DAILY

Constantly increasing automobile traffic and the difficulty of finding parking space in any city has made the garege business a very different proposition to what it was a few years ago, and according to Mr. Meyer, is responsible for the organization of the International Garage association.

Mr. Meyer has been active in affairs of the association and is putting The Eastern Steamship lines ansteel, ocean-going liners, "New York" and Boston." These modern ships are in very way the equal of trans-Atlantic liners in travel comfort. There is a splendid restaurant in which meals are served at reasonable prices and there are de luxe cabins, wide promenade decks, barber shop, writing rooms, lounging rooms, music room and a splendid dancing salon, where travelers may dance to the tunes of an excellent orchestra.

Ships will sail daily including Sunday at 5 p. m. from pier 19. North fairs of the association and is putting into effect at the Ivy Street garage many of the standardized policies recommended by the association. Mr. Meyer states that it is probable that the 1930 convention of the association will be held in Atlanta. day at 5 p. m. from pier 19, North river, New York.

### TO LECTURE LOCALLY CHIROPRACTORS END Dr. S. A. Douglas, of the National Tuberculosis association, of New York city, will be in Atlanta April 2-5 and will speak at the Academy of Medi-cine at 8 o'clock Monday evening on TWO-DAY MEET HERE

The semi-annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic association ended its two-day session here Saturday with "Early Diagnosis."

The lecture by Dr. Douglas will be in conjunction with the work of the Atlanta Tuberculosis association. Films picturing development in modern medicine will be shown during the lecture. Six hundred special invitations have been sent out by the tuberculosis association but all who are interested are invited to attend. "Early Diagnosis."

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To Confer Degree.

The royal purple degree, the hird and last degree of Patriarchal Odd Fellowship, will be conferred on a large number of candidates at the meeting of the Atlanta encampment No. 27, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the new halla 191 1-2 Whitehall street. C. W. Norman, director of the degree staff, will be in charge.

### GOODYEAR DEALERS HEAR W. G. STARNES

"With the steady increase in the ise of automobiles, the business of retailing tires is becoming a stable business, like the retailing of goods and clothing," said 'W. G. Starnes, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, addressing approximately 100 Good-year dealers from Atlanta and vicini-ty Friday night at the Henry Grady

hotel.

"Tire retailing is responding to the demands of the public for better and more convenient service and is coming into the hands of better merchants," he said.

"Where formerly any store room could be used as a tire store, now new buildings, are going up designed especially for the needs of tire retailing and which stress the maximum of

ing and which stress the maximum of convenient service." Fred L. Morgan, manager of the automobile tire department for the automobile tire department for the Goodyear company, Akron, was another speaker at the meeting, which was featured also by the presentation of a motion picture. "Ten Points to Progress," dealing with merchandising conditions in the tire industry. He stated that conditions in the tire industry were favorable for 1928.

"The automobile registration in the United States has increased 3,000,000 over last year, increasing the renewal market," he said, "while the manufacturer of new cars, in the equipment of which Goodyear has for many years enjoyed a leading posi-

many years enjoyed a leading posi-tion, has started off in a vigorous ashion."

A discussion of merchandising fea-

tures followed the picture.

Mr. Starnes is holding similar meetings in the next ten days in Gainesville, Athens, Rome, Columbu Macon, Albany and Augusta.

since its opening nearly two years ago.
They are L. Dabney. Ed Matthews, R. L. McLendon, Miller Case and Bob Wright.

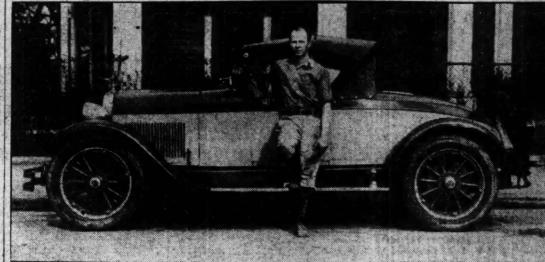
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### Official of Gillespie Auto Laundry Drives Here From 'Frisco in Four Days



Howard Richards, official of the Gillespie Auto laundry, and his Essex roadster in which he drove from San Francisco to Atlanta in four days.

When officials in charge of equipping the new plant of the Gillespie Auto laundry, which is to open here soon, began the installation recently of some special machinery for autorenovating, they encountered difficulties. The machinery somehow wouldn't work—which made it necessary for them to call for Howard Richards.

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### Interest of Auto Owners In Engine Is on Increase

owners of automobile the more than three-score automobile shows held throughout the country since January 7 of this year. Attendance records have generally shown tendance records have generally shown tendance records from all manifest of the cylinders, instead against a limited section of each cylinder as in the airplane.

Other subjects which were frequently discussed, were the comparation

Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., is sponsoring its second annual used ear saie. Last year at about the same date this firm held its first used car sale, which was unique in that at the end of the sale only two used cars remained unsold. This is unusual and for this reason salesmen and employees of the firm are determined to beat their record of last year by selling every car. They are optimistic and enthusiastic over their chances for success.

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### Exponents of Style in Women's Dress and Motordom



# PLANS 'OPEN HOUSE'

are expected this week to visit the Spring street showrooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., in heavy numbers to witness that concern's special spring showing of all the latest Chrysler modter. The pretty Atlanta models, who will display the latest in Styles, were keenly interested in the new Dodges, which they said were models els, featuring a number of novel and striking paint combinations.

The display rooms will be dece rated with smilax and spring greenery and a special radio hook-up has been arranged which will provide entertainment for visitors. The company will remain open until 9 o'clock each night, and the general public is invited to attend and see the gorgeous assemblage of Chryslers.

This week has been designated by the Chrysler corporation as a means of manifesting through the medium of its dealer organization its appreciation of the public recognition which has given this company an university of the public recognition which has given this company and university are and of progress, and which has given this company an un-precedented record of progress and has advanced in within four years to the rank of third largest motor car manufacturer in the National Auto-nobile Chamber of Commerce ratings, according to sales volume.

40-Odd Varieties. As a result, Harry Sommers, Inc., has extended general invitation to the public of this vicinity to visit its showrooms and inspect typical examples of the 40 and more varieties of body types in the Chrysler line. Chrysler production is said to include the widest range of buying choice offered by any single automobile producer. It covers every price field from as low as \$670 in the "52" model to the highest type of luxury-class

to the highest type of luxury-class automobile, as exemplified in the Imperial "80" group.

The exhibit, it is explained, has been selected and assembled to display the various features which revo-lutionized the automobile industry, with the appearance of the original Chrysler four years ago and which have since contributed strongly to cre-ating the demand for these cars.

The display embodies all the typica the display embodies and the typical style, color and snap that constitute the unique Chrysier attractiveness of appearance and vigor of performance, which speedily obsoleted the heavy and cumbersome type of car in former cumbersome type of car in former vogue, and which was the model from which the graceful and alert automobiles now to be seen on the streets and highways were evolved.

Particularly, visitors will have an opportunity to examine at their leisure numerous engineering contributions which Chrysler has made to the automobile industry, including those which created the well-remembered sensation by their striking novelty when shown in the Chrysler car four years ago, as well as the many proved advancements since made available to motor car buyers.

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The watchword of the Stroborama is reacted haboratories is "get the facts" and in this connection the Stroborama is invaluable in replacing "rule of the party on the projection of but on the lower-priced Chrysler cars as well as in the more costly in the form of devices for engine supports, for cush it in the lower-priced Chrysler cars as well as in the more costly in the form of devices for engine supports, for cush it in the lower-priced Chrysler cars as well as pring shackles—and in other applications: the perfection of invary and aluminum alloy pistons with tungitie rings; the enhancement of riding case and passenger comfort afforded by such improvements as the saddle-spring cushion seats, which have deprined the vicinity and the projection of the oil can be obtained the continued throughout the entire Chrysler line; which in sight otherwise be, of increasity, accepts. as "unavoidable will, improvements as the saddle-spring cushion seats, which have centrally the continued throughout the entire Chrysler line; the air cleaner, the ventilated crankcase and other chrysler pioneered innovations have already become.

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The exhibit will be continued throughout the week. The invitations being extended to the public include not only a request to visit the showrooms and have the various features of the cars explained by attendants but also to see them in actual road operation. It is expressly stated that no obligation will attach to acceptance of the invitations either to visit the showrooms or to enjoy a demonstration drive.

Young wild animals taken from their mothers too soon and placed zoos often develop rickets.



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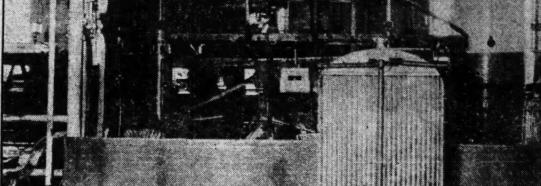
### CHISEL LOST MANY YEARS AGO IS. FOUND

Montezuma, Ga., March 31.-A long arch was ended here this week when E. J. Wilson, contractor, engaged in emodeling the Citizens National Bank building found between the ceiling and the second story floor a planing chisel lost 37 years ago. The chisel is 1 1-2 inches wide, stout, shiny, perfectly preserved and much better, Mr. Wilson states, than the chisels sold at the present time.

It is rather a remarkable coincidence

that Mr. Wilson, who erected the bank building 37 years ago for the late E. B. Lewis, should have been engaged by the present management for its remodeling and in the course of his work, should have found his own long lost chisel.

of the motor and the exhaust valve at the side. In a way, the motor is valve-in-head as to intake and L-Head design as to exhaust. The intake valve opens to admit fuel in a location just above the exhaust valve. Hence, it is stated, the incoming fuel is drawn directly over the exhaust valve—with a dual effect. First, all "wet" particles of fuel are subjected to the heat of the exhaust valve and chamber, which tends to vaporize them and make them fit for clean and speedy combustion. Secondly, the exhause valve is subjected to enough of this cooling setting so that it never tion just above the exhaust valve this cooling action so that it never becomes excessively overheated



Testing Radiators for New Ford Cars

This is the "agitator" on which radiators for the new model "A" Ford car are tested.

This is the "agitator" on which radiators for the new model "A" Ford car are tested. A 10-hour test on this device is equal to the road jolts of several years of actual driving.

FARTHEST NORTH

AMERICAN SCHOOL

BURNS TO GROUND

Seattle, Wash., March 31.—(P)—

Dog team, radio and cable brought the news here that the farthest north schoolhouse in America and probably

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This is the "agitator" on which radiators for the new model "A" Ford car are tested. A members of the various negro civie organizations, have been organized to carry on the program and it is planned to continue the health work throughout the year. An effort is to be made to reach all of the colored families in the city.

The schoolhouse, operated by the United States department of the interior, at Port Barrow, Alaska, was a valued at \$10,000. The 72 children, practically all of them Eskimos, now are going to school will be replaced this summer as soon as the schooner Boxer can reach Point Barrow with schoolhouse in America and probably

Special committees. composed of organizations, have been organized to carry on the program and it is planned to continue the health work throughout the year. An effort is to over the fourteenth annual National Negro Health week, which is to be ephalication.

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WARDLE SUCCEEDS

L. P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, anounces the appointment of W. B. Wardle as comptroller of the Cadillac Motor Car company. Mr. Wardle cceeds S. O. VanArsdale, who has signed after serving as comptroller

for about four years. Mr. Wardle comes to the Cadillac Motor Car company from the central office of the General Motors erporation. He brings to his new ost a wealth of experience in autoobile accounting and finance gained over a period of service with General Motors that started back in 1910. The first connection he held in General Motors was with the old Welch-Detroit company. After two years with that company he was assigned to the General Motors central office and has been in the latter organiza-tion ever since.

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In the central office he first served as accountant and was made auditor in 1915. In 1919 he was appointed assistant comptroller of General Motors and placed in charge of the central office accounting and given entire supervision of accounting at General Motors plants. He was been engaged in that work up to the time of his appointment as comptroller of Cadillac.

Due to his long connection with General Motors and the nature of his activities Mr. Wardle has a very wide acquaintance not only in the General Motors but also in the automobile industry generally.

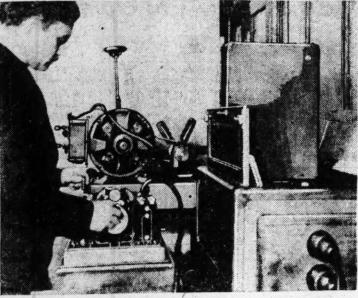
ustry generally.

### In Studebaker Research Laboratories

in styles for the automobile world.

Above are shown the three new Dodge cars introduced during the

past year being inspected by models in this week's fashion show to be presented by the George Muse Clothing company at Loew's Grand thea-



The Stroborama, a unique instrument of European origin now in in the Studebaker research laboratories at South Bend, Indiana. It enables the eye to follow the action of rapidly moving parts.

motor car buyers.

Especially interesting among the innovations and improvements are those that have been presented by the company's famous engineering staff within recent months. These include such epochal changes in automobile practice and equipment as the "Red-Head" engine, with which Chrysler led the way for the industry into the high-

ment of European ori which is now in use in the Studebaker research laboratories at South Bend, Ind.

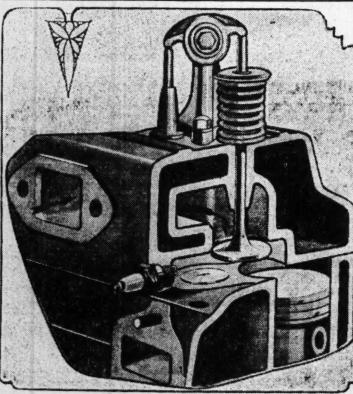
In action the Stroborama is somewhat like a slow motion movie camera. Its principle element is a tube of neon gas, which gives a flash of instantaneous light when discharged by electricity. The flashes are synchronized with the speed of the object under study and occur so rapidly that to the eye of the bestanding still, though it may be moving at a tremendous rate of speed.

Even in diagnosing the causes of wheel shimmy," the Stroborama is a valuable asset to Studebaker engineers. The car may be run on a dynamometer at any and all speeds, artificial road irregularities introduced and as the wheels ride this "rough road," the factors which promote "shimmy" or "wheel tramp" carefully observed. Conclusions may be Crawn with far greater accuracy through this unique instrument than weeks of actual testing on the road. In testing valve springs, the Stroborama serves an end which probably best exemplifies its utility to the lay mind. Various types and formulas of spring may be mounted imultaneously in the motor, the motor run at various speeds and the action of the springs rate of speed.

It requires 15,000 volts to discharge

# Value in excess of all previous standards





Valve, sparkplug and combustion arrangement for the high compres Super-Six motor, patents for which have been granted to the Hudson Motor Car company.

Announcement is made by the Hudson Motor Car company that it has been granted patent rights on the "F-Head" high-compression motor which has been used in all Hudson Super-Six cars since early last summer. The patent—No. 1.656,051, relating in internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of correct above the average—with correct above the average.

which has been used in all Hudson Super-Six cars since early last summer. The patent—No. 1.656,051, relating in internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber.

A Hudson engineering executive says the patented design is important because it permits high compression benefits in a large motor like the Hudson Super-Six. High compression henefits in a large motor like the Hudson Super-Six. High compression, it was said, has proved a far more difficult problem with large motors than with those of smaller dimensions. The task has been accomplished in the patented F-Head design, the intake valve is located in the head.

Substantially Lower Prices on Entire La Salle Line

Material reductions on all La Salle models have opened the door wide enough to admit to La Salle ownership thousands who have long aspired to the distinction and prestige of a Cadillac-built car.

At \$2350 the new La Salle five-passenger family sedan is something to kindle amazement—as are all the other La Salle models at their reduced prices.

When you inspect this Cadillac-designed and Cadillac-built car; when you observe the beauty that has created a veritable vogue; when you recall that its famous 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillacbuilt engine has proved-in the hands of 275,000 owners—its inexhaustible capacity for the severest service—then the full measure of this opportunity is brought home to you.

Other models up to \$2875f.o.b. Detroit. Only a small initial financial outlay required under General Motors liberal payment plan. Appaisal value of your present car acceptable as cash.

Every La Salle is complete with all modern equipment, much of which is usually obtainable on other cars only at extra cost-such as winterfront, Lovejoy shock absorbers, exclusively designed La Salle bumpers, cowl lamps, cowl band, ventilators, windshield wiper, cigar lighter, rear vision mirror, etc.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

Cadillac Company of Atlanta

CLYDE K. BYF IELD, President

486 West Peachtree St.

IVy 0900

# **NEW TEST TRACK**

A loop of cinder road nearly one-half a mile long and banked at the turns has been constructed by the Oakland Motor Car company as a pri-vate factory test track over which Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are run immediately after leaving the assem-lly lines

The loop extends past the Pontiac six assembly and the new Oakland all-American six assembly building which is to start operation April 2. Exits from the two assembly buildings open directly upon the test track.

# ANOTHER SIX SHOWN

reached the Graham-Paige dealer organizations in most cities.

Announcement of the prices, which
has been eagerly awaited in the industry because the 614 model is the
smallest of the Graham-Paige cars
to have the improved type four-speed
transmission, was withheld until today. The five-passenger sedan is listed
at the factory at \$1,295, and the fourpassenger coupe at \$1,275.

Lowest Priced Four-Speed Cars. The new models are thus the lowest riced cars ever built with the in-

cars; that is, in design and equipment, it has not been skimped to produce a car of lower list price.

Foremost of these up-to-date features is the internal-geared four-speed transmission, which in combination with a high general rear axle results with a high geared rear axle, results in a marked decrease in engine speed. The result is that at high road speeds the engine is turning over at a low rate, as compared with the average automobile. Not only does this produce marked smoothness of running, because engine roar and vibration are reduced, but it effects important economy in fuel and oil consumption.

71 Actual Horsepower. American cars. Third speed, because of the internal-gear drive, is not only quiet, but also more efficient than external gearing. Most driving, even in traffic and hill climbing, is done in direct; third gear is used for rapid acceleration and for climbing unusually steep grades at high speed. First gear is seldom required, being a reserve for extraordinarily difficult pulls in dep sand or, mud. The gear shift is standard, for the car is regularly started in second, which is in the same position as first in the

Pope Appoints. Rome, March 31.—(4?)—Pope Pius pointed Monsignor Bernard J. Shiel, ancellor of the archdiocese of Chico. as titular bishop of Pege and xiliary bishop to Cardinal Munden, archbishop of Chicago.

### Tire Theft Protection Is Newest Innovation





# Hupmobile President Says

BY GRAHAM-PAIGE CO

While 1928 cars continue to disclose important advancements in automobile design and construction, the importance of the local dealer as a factor in owner-satisfaction is becoming more and more evident, says Dusois Young, Hupmobile president and general manager.

"Public acceptance of a particular make motor car is, resting more and continued dependable operation. The dealer establishment through which have been in production since the first of the year. Production of the 614 models began March 20, and shipments have already reached the Graham-Paige dealer organizations in most cities.

Announcement of the prices, which has been eagerly awaited in the in-While 1928 cars continue to dis- obligation to the owner is to provide

### Late Packard Chief Made Many Important Inventions

The death of J. W. Packard re-|celerator without disturbing the setcently at Cleveland recalled to the minds of many veterans of the automobile industry cutstanding contributions of the hand control because of another invention of Mr. Packard. He was granted a patent on this device.

sands of motorists whose car purchases are made in this price class.

The Graham-Paige lineup now includes four sixes, with an average price increase of \$370 between the five-passenger sedan models. They are the 610, at \$875; the new 614, at \$1,295; the 619, at \$1,595, and the 629, at \$1,985. Of the five chassis models originally announced as comprising the samplete line, only the and in a short time the Packard Monard more than a quarter of a century ago.

J. W. Packard and his brother, W. D. Paekard were prosperous manufacturers of electric lights and electrical supplies at Warren, Ohio, when they decided to build an automobile. Their car was completed November 6, 1899. It was such a success that models originally announced as comprising the samplete line, only the

models originally announced as comprising the complete line, only the eight-cylinder 135-inch model has yet to be introduced. Its prices have not yet been announced.

Small Model With Big Features.

A noteworthy feature of the 614 model is that it embodies the distinctive characteristics that nark the larger and more costly. Graham-Paige cars: that is, in design and equiper and model with the same of the devices was granted Mr. Packard two years later. In addition to an automatic advance the original patent coverages; that is, in design and equiper designation of them to build others and in a short time the Packard Motor Car company was launched. The first car, designed and built by J. W. Packard with the assistance of W. D. Packard, contained the basis for the automatic spark advance now used on all cars. A patent on the devices was granted Mr. Packard two matic advance the original patent coverages; the contained the basis for the automatic spark advance now matic advance the original patent coverage. ered mechanism for producing a spark of constant duration, regardless of the speed of the engine, a feature with-out which automobiles now could

Other Inventions.

The familiar "H" slot for shifting gears, found on all motor cars now manufactured, was another of the bet-

The new models are thus the inpriced cars ever built with the internal gear four-speed transmission. The many advantages of this new transmission, which is a feature of the two larger Graham-Paige sixes and of the forthcoming eight, are thus brought within the reach of the thousands of motorists whose car pursands of

In Universal Use. Most of the patents issued to Mr. Packard for motor cars have expired. but a large number are as universally used as these mentioned on which the original patents have also expired. Im-portant as they have been in the industry, it is believed that some of the

materials for cars overshadowed them. In an interview some time before his last illness J. W. Packard said that difficulties in finding suitable materials was one of the greatest trouhles experienced in the early days. Armour plate steel sheets gave the only steel that could be found suitable for making gear wheels. It ruined the tools which were used to turn out the gears, however.

Because of the endless trouble en-

The familiar "H" slot for shifting gears, found on all motor cars now manufactured, was another of the better-known mechanical features invented by J. W. Packard. The first Packard car had a cross spring at the front end similar to that used for a number of years by one of the larg-the work which has been continued est manufacturers and this too was covered by a patent granted Packard. pany, has been credited with a great
Motorists today can set the throttle part in the heat trating science, one
control of their cars, on the steer of the greatest contributing influence
ing post and operate the foot ac- in the present mechanical age.

### Big Wheels and Big Tires Necessary, Says Expert

BY J. E. M'LARTY,

The American Automobile associa-

tion has spoken an important truth in its recent report on the necessity of bigger and better car tires for modern traffic. An automobile company, can scarcely commit a more serious in diameter, is supported on seven in terchangeable-type bronze backed bearings. Pistons are aluminum alloy with invar struts.

The 614 model has the following features that also are part of the design of the two larger sixes and the Graham-Paige eight:

tion has spoken an important truth in its recent report on the necessity of bigger and better car tires for modern traffic. An automobile company, can scarcely commit a more serious injustice to its buyers than to utilize tires which are undersize or inadequate to modern needs.

Briefly, the A. A. A. found that today's conditions—constant stopping and starting, plus generally higher running speeds—are so destructive of tires that even improved materials and workmanship do not offset them; and further, that some automobile design-flux.

The G13 model has the following features that also are part of the design of the two larger sixes and the Graham-Paig eight:

Water jacket running the full length of the cylinder bore, positive driven water pump, silchrome exhaust valves, air cleaner, mechanical fuel ground are using small wheels and tires which have to revolve an excessive mucher all conditions, and string, and the whole have not revolve an excessive mucher and the windshield, steer running boards, four abock absorbers, four-point rubber engine suspension, thermostat in cooling system, oil filter, coincidents serving meritain the cooling system, oil filter, coincidents are when have to revolve an excession of the string system, oil filter, coincidents for modern divising conditions, and sails curtains at the rear. The indirectly lighed instrument board panel includes the speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, water temperature indicator and gasoling spanil propuls and creake plans, amandar, water and creake plans, camabaft, water pump shaft and valve lifters.

The water is circulated by a centrifugal pump and controlled by an automatic thermostat, Moreover, the cycles of the collection of the proposal spanil pressure gauge, water temperature follows are as the collection of the col Now—what is being done, and what should be done, to protect the car buyer?

In the first place any manufacturer who wants to give real value will equip his cars with good, hig tires. This will cost him more, but there is no substitute for adequate size. Because of modern driving conditions we have had to build better brakes, we are using tires which are rated large enough for cars weighing 500 design fully as important as special steels or other high grade materials.

The use of oversize tires is doubly dimportant, for they not only increase tire life but car life also. They cushion the whole machine against road the shocks. "Our practice is to use only 2.25 to 30 pounds of air in an Essex care were to use smaller and cheaper tires and inflate them to 45 pounds pressure or more, the cars would be joited lust that much more severely on the roads. The tires would wear out all the more rapidly because given a job beyond their capacity. Passengers and inflate them to 45 pounds pressure or more, the cars would be joited lust that much more severely on the roads. The tires would wear out all the more rapidly because given a job beyond their capacity. Passengers select a car with big enough tires and wheels. Next I would keep the

I tires inflated to the proper figure-Service Manager, Hudson Motor Car neither over nor under; I would avoid bumping curbs when parking; I would avoid sudden stops and skids. These tion has spoken an important truth simple steps would assure me good so truly describes.

# **ICHAMBERLIN JOINS**

Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier and noted throughout the world as one of the most skilled of the air men, has been retained by the United States Rubber company as consultant in the development of

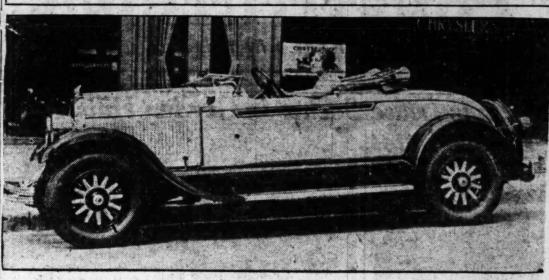
airplane tires.
The company has embarked on an airplane tire program which has for its object the development of airplane tires constructed on the most scientific

tires constructed on the most scientific lines and an active sales effort to place them in a conspicuous position on the market.

Joseph A. Faucher, another well-known flier, has been appointed manager of airplane tire sales.

Mr. Chamberlin's first active work will be the use of United States airplane tires on the long tour about the United States he is now making. This tour will take him to every state in the union. He will devote a considerable part of his time to acquiring tire data, and will keep in close touch at all times with the tire development department.

Chrysler '72' Roadster Features Spring Showing



The Chrysler "72" roadster is perhaps one or the prettiest sport cars on the American market today. They are available in many two-tone color combinations. This one with Mrs. Ethel Brannan at the wheel will be in the special Chrysler spring salon, being held in the dis-No trace has ever been found in Ethel Brannan at the wheel will be in the special Chry Norway to indicate that prehistoric men lived there in the Old Stone Age. play rooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., here all this week.

Thoughts of salty seas, whistling rigging, close-reefed sails and howling gales were recently revived at Oakland, Calif., by the discovery of one of the original lithographs of the famous clipper ship "Flying Cloud," from which the Reo Flying Cloud takes its name, according to Reo officials. Neatly framed and in an excellent state of preservation, the picture plainly shows the grace and beauty of this fastest of all clipper ships, the world's most beautiful means of travel.

An investigation disclosed the fact that the original owner of the valuable print was engaged in the ship chandlery business in Seattle many years ago and had received the picture from one of the craw of the "Flying Cloud," after the vessel's first trip around the Horn.

All available records of clipper ship days prove that the "Flying Cloud" was a ship of great fleetness, endurance and heauty—the outstanding feature of the Reo Flying Cloud, Reo officials state. land, Calif., by the discovery of one

The oriole's fondness for eating boll weevils makes it one of the cotton grower's best friends.

# Fewer motor repairs with this SAFE oil!

TF everyone who drives a car knew as much about motor oils as the men who repair cars, thousands more would insist on Pan-Am. Every day, these men see the results of careless oil buying—scored cylinders and burned out bearings.

Yet it is easy to avoid such costly repairs by always using Pan-Am motor oil. This safe oil was developed to give modern motors the extra protection they need because of higher speeds, increased engine heat. It is refined from paraffin base crudes that produce

That is why Pan-Am holds its body under punishment that soon breaks down less hardy oils. It keeps the hottest friction spots in any motor safe from destructive wear. Yet Pan-Am actually costs you less than ordinary motor oil, because it stays on the job long after others thin to the danger point.

Fill up today at the first Pan-Am pump you see. You can be sure of honest service from any Pan-Am dealer. And you know that the products he sells are produced and distributed by one reliable organization.

THIS easy pouring five-gallon drum gives you a good home supply of SAFE oil; and the one-gallon tin is handy to carry in your car.





This attractive service station at 623 Whitehall Street is owned and operated by Pan-Am. In addition to having many licensed dealers in Atlanta, Pan-Am also operates its own stations at the following places:

### CLEAN gasoline

Next time you see a Pan-Am pump, look at the gasoline in the visible bowl. Note its crystal-clear color . . . the absence of any dirt or foreign matter. This gasoline is clean! It is processed with unusual care to remove carbon-forming elements found in many gasolines.

That means a motor clean as a whistle, for tip-top performance! It means less carbon trouble and knocking-a wealth of extra power-and amazing mileage economy,



623 Whitehall St. 463 Peachtree St., N. E. 437 Fair St., S. E. 664 N. Highland Ave.

169 Edgewood Ave., S.E.

210 Piedmont Ave., N.E. 130 W. 14th St. 617 W. Peachtree St.

798 Cascade Ave., S. W. 490 Ponce de Leon Ave.

### Pan American Petroleum Corporation

Also distributors of KIP insecticide, SEMDAC auto polish and SUPERLA candles CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Department of Adams-Cates

G. Herbert Bacharach, formerly of New York and nationally identified with chain store development for a period of many years, has joined the commercial lease department of Adams-Cates company, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Bacharach will specialize in chain store leases and other business property transactions. His connection marks another step in the enlargement of the Adams-Cates organization, fast becoming one of the outstanding real estate firms of the south.

Mr. Bacharach brings with him an Mr. Bacharach brings with him an academic knowledge of economics that has been supplemented with actual real estate experience, such as is rarely found in combination for practical purposes. For nearly ten years he has been affiliated with large chain store expansions in choosing business locations through scientific investigation. Mr. Bacharach received his A. B. degree from Yale university in 1917, and joined the marines to see service abroad. It was on this return in 1919 after the highest citations that he reentered Yale to take his Ph. D. degree in economics.

Mr. Bacharach early affiliated with

his Ph. D. degree in economics.

Mr. Bacharach early affiliated with the United Drug Stores corporation, doing commercial research work on conditions in cities under consideration for store locations. Later he represented a number of other large chain store organizations in handling real estate deals in the east, particularly in New York.

In joining the Adams-Cates organization, Mr. Bacharach is impressed with the great opportunities afforded by the south, particularly Atlanta as the key city. Because it is the railhead of the south and has favorable labor conditions Atlanta is interesting

**BURDETT IS ACTIVE** 



### Promote Blount. Firm Secretary IN NELSON PROPERTY Of Draper-Owens

Development of a new small subdivision in one of Atlanta's most beautiful residential sections has been going forward at a rapid pace, according to announcement Saturday by H. S. Copeland of the Burdett Realty firm, agents for the tract. The property is known as the W. T. Nelson subdivision, and is located in the Martina drive and Piedmont road section, 400 feet from Peachtree road.

The property involves an investment, when completely developed, of \$250,000, and contains 22 lots with water, sanitation and other improvements for residential purposes. Although just opened for development there have already been five lots sold. one of which had a new home erected on it.

on it.

At the same time the Burdette agency has been active in residential sales in all sections of the city. A list totaling \$166.850, representing recent sales was given out by Lawrence Burdett.

The list follows:

Two story brick home at 374 Eighth street, N. E., sold to Mrs. Annie E. Milam for \$12.500.

Duplex at 1337 Lanier place, N. E., sold to the Haralson company for \$15.900.

E., sold to the Harasses.

\$15,900.

Bungalow at 33 Park circle, sold to Mrs. Elsie Gillespie for \$9,250.

Two-story home at 72 Westminister drive, N. E., sold to Donald Oberdorfer, \$17,600.

Bungalow at 590 Candler street, sold to a client for \$7.500.

Bungalow at 1362 Stewart avenue, S. W. to C. A. Norton for \$7.500.

Brick duplex at 116 Huntington road, sold to A. H. Harper for \$17.

road, sold to A. H. Harper to 500.

Bungalow at 834 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., sold to Mrs. A. C. Beshers for \$5,000.

Tract 716 acres on Roswell road, sold to G. C. Jones for \$10,400.

Vacant lot at corner of Elliott and Rhodes street, sold to A. H. Harper for \$6,000.

Two-story brick home at corner of Piedmont road and Martina drive, sold to Terrain Realty company for \$13,500.

Vacant lot on Martina drive in

Vacant lot on Martina drive in Nelson subdivision, to W. B. Hardman for \$1,700.

Three vacant lots in Nelson subdivision, to W. M. Burdett for \$5,000

Two-story frame house at 619 Capitol avenue, S. E., to W. T. Nelson for \$7,500.

Three vacant lots on Aven avenue

for \$7.500.

Three vacant lots on Avon avenue, to a client for \$3,000.

Brick bungalow at 585 Hardendorf avenue, to L. P. Daniel for \$9,500.

Eight-family negro apartment at 62 Daniel street, to a client for \$6,000.

Bungalow at 1258 Albermarle street, to Mrs. Ella Matthews for \$6.

Fifty-six acres near Wesleys chapel in DeKalb county, to T. G. Chastain for \$5,000.

### School Promised For All Children Housed at Alto

Adding impetus to the campaign for \$250,000 for construction of buildings to care for tuberculous children which will be inaugurated today under auspices of the Masons of Georgia der auspices of the Masons of Georgia was the announcement made Saturday Tabernacle Enters by State Superintendent of Schools
M. L. Duggan that the state would provide schools for children of the institution upon completion of the proposed unit to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto.





C. G. BLOUNT.

Owens' lease department under man agement of Mr. Blount, which mount ed to more than \$2,000,000 in 1927. ment of Draper-Owens in 1923. Since that time he has been responsible for bringing to Atlanta many large out-side concerns and relocating many

# OF FULTON COUNTY

Frederic J. Paxon, prominent At Fulton county by the five superior court judges. Mr. Paxon was named to serve the unexpired term of the late William S. Brown, whose death occurred within the past fortnight.

Every two years the commission revises county jury lists, beginning when the tax receiver completes his digest. The next meeting, which was digest. The next meeting, which usually is in session for two months, is set for July of 1929.

### Attendance Test With Other Cities

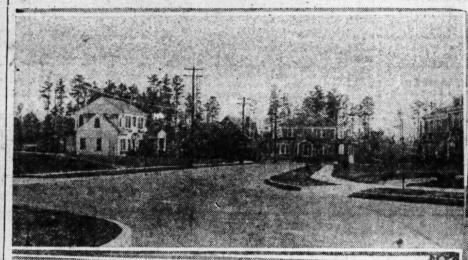
The Baptist Tabernacle today will According to plans outlined by test for the month of April as the

According to plans outlined by Superintendent Duggan some of the funds for the school will be procured by free will offerings from children of the schools throughout th. state. This plan, which will give the school children of Georgia an opportunity to help their less fortunate fellows, was brought before various county school superintendents by Mr. Duggan.

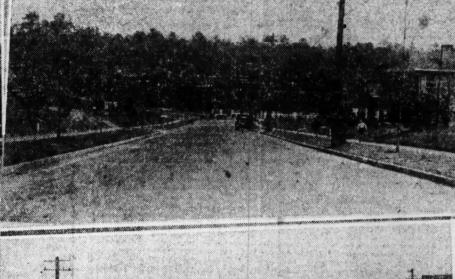
Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Georgia, has expressed hearly approval in favor of the state superintendent's plan, proposing that the Parent-Teacher association cooperate by designating May day in the schools as a day for the children's contributions. This proposal is to be brought before the annual convention of the association meeting here April 10.

In addition to receiving the full support of all Masonic mediums, the

### G. H. Bacharach Joins Lease Scenes in Garden Hills That Will Be the Nucleus Of New Developments Planned by Dolvin Realty Co.









C. G. Blount, well-known figure in real estate circles of Atlanta, has been made a member of the firm of Draper-Owens company. Mr. Blount's most attractive.

Realty company, recently appointed selling agents for the properties. The lower left hand picture is a scene of the large swimming pool, the center of recreation facilities well provided for in Garden Hills. The other three views show the progress that has stamped the subdivision as one of Atlanta's most attractive.

INUM I- TUNMDONN | A rejectic Rungalouse Compileted in Recent

Herbert A. Cline and W. J. Alexander are the most recent additions to the staff of John J. Thompson company, well-The enlarge-ment of the Thompson or-

cern has been making. At the same time it marks preparations being made for opening of the spring sealarges dential sales ac-

W. J. ALEXANDER. tivity witnessed by the local market. John J. Thompson, active head of the concern, which foremost in resi-dential transactions, has adopted the policy annexing experienced salesmen to the staff in keeping with the steady growth in volume of busi-

newcomers are experienced in real estate de-velopment. Mr. Alexande has been in the real estate business

in Atlanta for some time. In his new connection he is specializing in sales of north side homes, and has previously

Mr. Cline came to Atlanta from Savannah. There he was sales mar of a subdivision on Tybee island. has a wide experience in bandling of residential sales. In his connection with the Thompson agency he is specializing in north side property.

### Death Takes Clark, Nashville Banner Business Manager

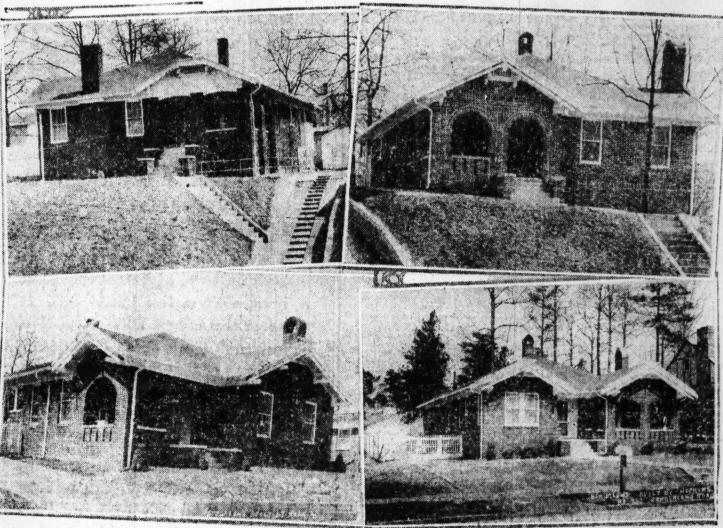
Nashville, Tenn., March 31 .- Battle Clark, business, manager of the Nashville Banner, died at his home here tonight after almost a half century of service to that i ewspaper in various capacities. He had been suffering from heart trouble for several

Mr. Clark, who was one of the best k own southern newspaper men, went to work for the Banner as office boy and route carrier April 14, 1878, at the age of 14. He subsequently filled practically all positions in the circulation and business departments of the paper. He was promoted from advertising manager to lart to the salesman. While meetings the Candler building. business manager two years ago.

He leaves a widow and three sons

attributed to an acute heart attack.

Judge Bond's son, Lyn Bond, was notified at his home in Tarboro, and he came to Durham to take the body to Edenton, the jurist's old home, for burial. Funeral services will be held



Group of beautiful bungalows recently built by P. B. Hopkins & Son and sold to clients. The dwellings are all in the Barnett street section, where P. B. Hopkins has just completed his developments, including six bungalows. Mr. Hopkins' newest to each member a service that will be developments are in Morningside section, where he has purchased 18 lots on North Boulevard for approximately \$35,000. Improvement of the lots has already been begun and will represent an investment of \$150,000 when completed.

### Real Estate Men DAVIS REALTY CO. To Hold First

For the first time in Atlanta real

to discuss real estate problems pecu-liar to the salesman. While meetings har to the salesman. While meetings of various kinds are frequently held in which the real estate profession is

Durham. N. C., March 31.—(49)—
Judge W. M. Bond, of the first North
Carolina judicial district, was found dead in his room at the Malbourne hotel today at 7.15 o'clock. Death was attributed to an acute heart affact.

### MRS. COOLIDGE PAYS MOTHER TWO VISITS

Establishment of a general real es-For the first time in Atlanta real tate brokerage in connection with his activity in sales of real estate than foot.

Mr. Clark, who was one of the salesmen has been planned. The gath-

the Candler building. Mr. Davis is president of the At-NORTH CAROLINA JUDGE the first to bring the large number of salesmen together. Notification of the meeting has been Notification of the meeting has been improvement association. His promitive improvement association. His promitive improvement association. lanta Intercivic association, comprising 20 affiliated civic organizations. and is past president of the Central grown out of his familiarity with development of Atlanta property and

streets.

For many years Mr. Davis has been interested in handling his own properties. He is familiar with values throughout the city.

### AGRICULTURAL HEAD OF TEXAS A. & M. QUITS

plan, proposing that the l'arent-leacher association cooperate by designating May day in the schools as a day for the children's contributions. This proposal is to be brought before the annual convention of the association meeting here April 10.

In addition to receiving the full support of all Masonic mediums, the campaign for \$250,000 has been assured cooperation of civic organizations throughout the state.

Source of \$3,000 to 6,000. They are as follows: Burial, Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Northampton, Mass., March 31—(United News)—President Coolidge's mother-in law, Mrs. Lemira Good home, had a "pretty comfortable" day of the Tenont Temple church, Bosonev Youngblood, director of the Sunday night. Dr. Houghton will resorted cooperation of civic organizations throughout the state.

OF TEXAS A. & M. QUITS

Northampton, Mass., March 31—(United News)—President Coolidge's mother-in law, Mrs. Lemira Good home, had a "pretty comfortable" day of the Tenont Temple church, Bosonev Youngblood, director of the Sunday night. Dr. Houghton will resorted to draw a large crowd to the evening service Sunday night. Dr. Houghton will resorted cooperation of civic organization of civic organizations throughout the state.

### Week's Activity Is Best In Years, Review Shows

Company. The past week has shown greater ward H. Inman at \$13,000 a front

trade value praction on this property is ordered to have reported to been \$550,000. As part payment for the Palmer build-

for the Palmer building, the purchaser transferred to the Horine Holding company the leasehold interest in the property at the northeast corner of Peachtree street and Auburn avenue, formerly known as the Haynes building. This property has a frontage of .31 1-2 feet on Peachtree street, and a depth of 100 feet on Auburn avenue.

Sets High Record. It is reported that the trade value placed on the leasehold interest in this property was \$250,000. Inasmuch as this transaction did not in It is reported that the trade value placed on the leasehold interest in this property was \$250,000. Inasmuch as this transaction did not involve the sale of the fee, but only the leasehold interest, this probably represents the highest front foot value pany has just sold at auction about practically all of the propert sold during one afternoon. The propert sold during one afternoon after

Vice President Atlanta Title & Trust

Company.

Company.

South Side Enhancement.

A small transaction, but one of great interest, is the sale to White Provision company of a lot on Hunter street, west of Washington street, 50 by 100 feet. This lot, which is only half the lot owned by John G. Burckhardt and Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley, brought \$22,500 cash. The entire property was purchased by Gustave A. Buckhardt, the father of Mr. Burckhardt and Mrs. Huntley, for \$4,600. It shows notable entire property is not properly with the warden of Tift county that the convicted man was an escaped life-term. He escaped three years ago from the convict gang in that county, the telegram was for the negro withdrew a motion they had made for a new trial.

With McCall company, of New York, publishers of McCall's magazine taking offices at 437-43 Peachtree Arcade building, Atlanta witnesses the opening of southern offices here of another important eastern concern. A. H. Silver is the company's southern manager.

In addition to its magazine and other publisher, it selected Atlanta as the best strategic point from which to reach the southern territory, it was stated.

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McCall's is an addition to a long list of publishing concerns which in recent months have selected Atlanta as their southern headquarters. Among them are the Pictorial Review, John Rudin and company, of Chicago; the Southeastern Drug Journal, the Hotel Journal, the Lumberman's Journal and Southeast Dairying, all of which have their quarters in the Arcade.

### RAPID SALES MARK EAST ATLANTA TRACT

### Realtors Hear Officials; Plan Big Map Service

Addresses by W. E. Herren, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with headquarters in Chicago, and Marshall J. Ellis, of Macon, Ga., president of the Georgia Real Estate association, feature one of the most notable meetings of the local realtors this season at the Atlanta Athletic club Thursday, according to announcement by Frank C. Owens.

Mr. Herren, who has charge of the extension department, outlined the extension department, outlined the work that the national association is carrying on this year in the interest of the real estate profession and its members, and discussed activities that member boards of the national association are undertaking.

Mr. Ellis spoke to the members regarding the program of the Georgia Real Estate association, and orged closer cooperation between the real estate men in the state and the real estate boards. He stated that the convention of the Georgia Real Estate vention of the Georgia Real Estate association would be held in Athens in December, and he urged all mem-

bers to attend. Orders Complete Maps.

President Owens aumounced that plans have been made whereby a com-plete set of maps is to be installed at showing every piece of property is the constructed thereon and its approxi-mate size and street number. The ap-praisal records of the board will be used in connection with this set of maps, and it will be of much benefit to the members of the real estate-

He further stated he feels this is one of the most forward steps the board has ever taken, and it will ofter the dues he pays to the organization.

The committee having charge of installing this set of maps and refersences to be used consists of W. P. Walthall, F. C. Owens, A. B. Bates and R. R. Otis.

New rates, rules and customs adopted by the local board will go into effect April 15. Booklets are now being prepared explaining completely the new regulations. he dues he pays to the organization

### NEGRO GIVEN QUICK SENTENCE AT ALBANY

retiod during the past two years.

The sale of the Palmer building was, of course, the feature of the week's trading. This block is rapidly taking its situated on a lot fronting about 98 feet on Marietta street, with a depth of 105 1-2 feet to a 20-foot alley. The ligher than in any other section of the city.

Tentative plans have been submitted for the erection of another magnificent building on Peachtree street, and in the block north of Ellis street, and in the block is rapidly taking its place with the "gold strip" of Atlanta street, with a depth of 105 1-2 feet to a 20-foot alley. The ligher than in any other section of the city.

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day night Draper died. Thursday inorning Judge W. V. Custer en led the grand jury into special session and Ford was indicted. He was put on

for \$4,600. It shows notable entering in an ement on the south side.

The sale of three more houses in Brookwood Hills will be of interest to a great many home owners in this section.

80 acres of land on Brown Mill road and Macon drive. This property was subdivided into small parcels, and practically all of the property was sold during one afternoon. The ag-

Vacant lot sales are showing a gre-



al cate for yearly advertising upon

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### RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION. Arrives— J. & N. R. R. — Leaver 8:41 pm... Cin-Chicago-L'ville ... 7:25 am 8:20 am... Cin-Detroit-Cleve ... 6:42 pm N., C. & ST. L. RY. -Leaves Chatt-Nash-Chi-St. L. 9:00 am . Chatt-Mt. L.-Chic . . 7:30 pm 5:30 am. Bwk-Tifton-Thosville. 9:30 a
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1:10 pm. N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norfolk. 11
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00 pm.

135 pm. Pledmont Limited
120 pm. Volumbus
145 pm. Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P.
145 pm. Richmond-Wash-N. X.
145 pm. Macon-Tampa-St. P.
140 pm. Crescent Limited
120 am. Rome-Chatt-Locai.
153 am. Chiacgo-Detrott-Cin
154 am. Columbus
160 am. Fort Valley
160 am. Macon
155 am. Bham-K. C.-Denver
160 am. Alt Line Belle
140 am. X-Hefiln Accommo-X
162 am. Cinn-L'ville-Detroit
154 am. Macon-Valdosta-Jax
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Following Trains Arrive and Depart From 5:00 pm. Birntingham ... 9:35 am 9:35 am Washington New York 5:00 pm xDaffy except Sunday. UNION PASSENGER STATION

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LOST-Small male bay mule, weight 700 or 800 pounds. Notify J. P. Shannon, FAirfax 2151 or FAirfax 2107-W. LOST-Pair shell rim glasses; reward. MAin 6064-J.

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LADIES-To color or gild cards: excellent pay; no sellling; send stamp. D. Lewis, 15 Park Row, New York. rials, instructions furnished; addressed LADIES can earn \$10-\$20 weekly sewing aprons home; materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Star Garment, 22 St. Paul, Baltimore, Md. LADY STENO-BOOKKEEPER-Reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address C-58, Constitution.

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STENO-BOOKKEEPER — Wanted by large wholesale establishment, to take position of responsibility; necessary to be thoroughly experienced as both stenographer and book-keeper; salary \$125 per month with excelent opportunity for advancement. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building. STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced girl for secretarial position with prominent executive. Salary, \$108. Executive Service company, 513 Healey building.

WOMEN-\$21 weekly, sewing smocks; easy work, no experience, no selling; enclose addressed envelope for free particulars. Bell Mfg Co., 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia, WANTED—Two young ladies to assist manager, ages of 18 to 22, must be refined and neat appearing. Call in person only. No phone calls answered. Mr. Hatterick, Room 104, Piedmont Hotel.

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Smith, 110 Whitehall street. WANTED-Experienced cook, references required. Call DEarborn 0671. FOUNG MAN desires small set of books to keep during spare time; references.. Ad-lress C-333, Constitution.

YOUNG LADY—Who can do typewriting and with some experience in film checking. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building. Help Wanted-Male 33

APPLICATIONS will now be received from morally and financially responsible men to act as state distributors in Georgia and adjacent states 'that are now open, for a well known national manufacturing copention. \$1,500 to \$2,500 cash necessary. Each of these positions should net carning's upward of \$12,000 annually. Personal interview arranged at the factory with the successful applicants. All correspondence will be treated confidential. Address F-2082, care Constitution.

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GENERAL office man, age 21-25, must be well-groomed, of good personality and be able to handle correspondence. Interviews 8:30-3 p. m. and 5-6 p. m. Executive Service company, 513 Healey building. GOOD salesman; city work. See Mr. Hutch-inson between 10 and 12 a. m., 607 Citizen & Southern Bank bldg. HAVE credit memo for \$475 on any model new Studebaker. Will sell at liberal dis-count. Address C-344, Constitution.

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'24 Nash 4-Door Sedan.
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'24 Hudson Coach.
'25 Lincoln Sport Touring.

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IVy 0507

Will Gilham, Ed Capers, Will Clarence George and Albert Calhoun, who were charged with the murder of Pat Daugherty, was sounded Saturday in a letter received by police from John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor general.

StudentActivities of the first annual conference at Tech. Atlanta was selected as the next meeting site, the next conference to be held here October 29, 30 and 31, in conjunction with the regional meeting of the institute.

Papers were read at Saturday's conjunction with the regional meeting of the institute. icitor general.

Mr. Hudson expressed thanks to Of-

Mr. Hudson expressed thanks to Of-ficers Johnson and Arthur for their fine work on the case, and described it as one of the best pieces of de-tective work he has ever seen. Gil-ham, Capers and George were eon-victed and sentenced to death, and Calhoun is expected to plead guilty.

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Which is in wonderful condition, with new Packard blue Duco; two new tires, new seat covers, etc. This car is a bargain because it will sell for the same price as the ordinary low price car and will give three times as much service and also will be more economical to run. Don't buy a low or medium priced new car until you

have inspected this one. Sale price.... \$545 '26 CADILLAC "314" SEDAN A close coupled, 5-passenger sedan, thoroughly checked; new Duco finish; 6 nearly new Goodyear

tires. An excellent car and a bargain, selling for \$400 less than market '25 STUDEBAKER STD. COACH 

'25 CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE New maroon Duco finish, 5 good tires, motor com 

'26 NASH ADVANCED COACH 

116 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN One of the best bargains in the sale; car runs fine; has four new Lee tires, new Duco finish \$295

23 PACKARD 7-PASS. TOURING Good tires, refinished in Packard blue Duco. The 

'25 PACKARD "6" 5-PASS. SEDAN Entire car reconditioned; re-Ducoed a beautiful maroon; upholstery like new; also has \$1,285

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Following adjournment of the con-

Following adjournment of the con-ference, the conference members were taken on an inspection trip of the Georgia Power company's noiseless au-tomatic substation and the Boulevard substation, and the telephoto apparatus at the telephone company's offices.

Chinese Use Cosmetics.

Washington, March 31.—(United News.)—Chinese women have quadrupled the use of cosmetics in the last ten years, J. Arnold, commercial attache at Pekin, advised the commerce department. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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The close-to-the-ground first story of the house in common brick, overhanging second story in random Colonial shingles, and front gable in shingles pierced with a combination of double and triple Palladian window, form a distinctive elevation in which the materials and structural

proportions are nicely worked out. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1-25 Coupe, good balloon tires,
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tery 135
1-24 Roadster 115
1-23 Touring, good tires, runs good 50
1-26 I-ton truck, closed cab, stake bedy good tires, starter, A-1 condition 128 license tag 245
1-Chandler touring, runs good. 85

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room house. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers In these busy days, when the housewife has numerous interests outside

wife has numerous interests outside the home, it is necessary for the man-ufacturer of home appliances to make his product as free from mechanical worry as possible, without interfering with its efficiency.

The busy housewife cannot be ex-pected to remember to oil the mech-anism, yet in most machines it is necessary that this attention be given, at regular intervals to prevent seriat regular intervals to prevent serious damage and expense. Then, too,
there is the inconvenience suffered by
being temporarily deprived of some
much-needed household aid.
"The General Electric refrigerator
is one that can be plugged in the
nearest convenience outlet and actualby forgotten in so far as the re-

ly forgotten, in so far as the me-chanics of the machine are concern-ed," states E. V. Dunbar, manager of the refrigerator department of the Alexander-Seawald company. "How-Alexander-Seawald company. "How-ever, the very beauty of the machine and the perfect service it renders keeps it from becoming forgotten once it is installed in the kitchen," he con-tinued. "We have had a number of inquiries from women who have seen General Electric refrigerators in the homes of their friends. Its extreme simplicity invariably makes a lasting impression on them and has been the The content of the house is 25,500 cubic feet, or if a modern fully excavated basement is used, will amount to 32,000 cubic feet.

Notable features of the design, numbered on the plans, are as follows: 1 is the cross-laid brick entrance that the cross-laid brick entrance that the control of the man and has been the cause of quite a number of the man chines being installed in homes throughout the city."

According to Mr. Dunbar, General variety of sizes and are finished in

porch; 2, the fireplace and hearth of common brick; 3, the wall unit for the automatic heat regulator; 4, the automatic heat regulator; 4, the automatic heat regulator for an automatic

suggested location for an automatic electric refrigerator; 5, the acid-resisting drainboard sink placed beneath the kitchen window; 6, a cedar-lined closet, and 7, a roof deck of non-corroding copper.

Complete plumbing provision for a six-room house is given by the two baths and downstairs laboratory, in all of which the newer plumbing fixtures of graceful design and elevation would give the maximum of sanitary conspired to the maximum of sanitary conspired to the sanitary constitution of those collegiate conveyances which once were respectable automobiles perished in flames Saturday. It was called "The Mayflower" and was called "The Mayflo of graceful design and elevation would give the maximum of sanitary con-venience. vehicle frequently called all the engineering skill of its owner into activity to cure its ailments.

easily equipped with a fireplace dupli-cating that in the living room beneath. of flat enamel. Finished floors to be A mirror door would be another con-varnished or waxed throughout as divarnished or waxed throughout as di-

A mirror door would be another convenience.

A house built from this plan would be an extremely livable one, possessing in high degree that quality of permanency and dignity marked in all successful colonial plans.

An outline of the specifications recommended by Home Owners institute is as follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete blocks made with Portland cement. Concrete, to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick: provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. First floor walls of common brick, as shown on plans.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receivable water red-jacketed sectional boiler,

provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. First floor walls of common brick, as shown on plans.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine, white pine for exterior mill work and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists; interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications. Cedar shingles for exterior walls, as shown on plans.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or antifriction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in Curley Lock. Tulip or Heart design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Windows — To insure maximum light and ventilation steel casement windows with slender muntin bars that take any type drapes and standard bronze wire screens are recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat



and standard bronze wire screens are recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Fasulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashing to be sixteenounce copper.

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### Conflicting Influences Hold Cotton Mart in Small Range

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

helge.

High Figures Rumored.

On the other hand, reports were current that one of the large dry goods commission houses said sales of goods for all of its mills the past week ran 35 per cent ahead of production and that sales for the five weeks of the March period were 94 per cent of full production, or somewhat more than 100 per cent of curtailed production. Houses with Liverpool, French and German connections were said to have had small buying orders here at the opening, but demand from these sources, local brokers said, appeared to be just about offset by southern selling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109.882 bales, against 177,816 last year and 72,460

PROPERTY STATES AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY WORK FOUNDED BY THE PARTY ing more interest in prices, but transactions for that outlet have again been few and far between. Here and there sales have taken place in light cloths, prints and fancies for Karachi and Bombay. Merchants who have returned from extensive tours of India are impressed by the Jap-

Cotton Statement

New Orleans: Middling, 19.27; receipts, 3,416; exports, 69; sales, 240; stock, 431,941. Galveston: Middling, 19.15; receipts. 4.292; exports, 14,906; sales, 1,667; stock, 332.831.

orfolk: Middling, 19.56; receipts, 474; Baltimore: Stock, 1,495. New York: Middling, 19,70; exports, 200;

es, 200; stock, 154.964. Boston: Stock, 3,400.

Bouston: Stock, 3,400.

Bouston: Middling, 19.08; receipts, 2,833; exports, 11,585; sales, 982; stock, 621,579.

Minor ports: Receipts, 162; exports, 263; stock, 53,279.

Total today: Receipts, 14.494; exports, 27,023; sales, 3,871; stock, 1,770,029.

Total for week: Receipts, 14,494; exports, 27,023.

Total for season: Receipts, 7,479,173; exports, 5,703,875.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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Augusta: Middling, 19.25; receipts, 1.263; hipments, 1,742; sales, 274; stock, 60.230.
St. Louis: Receipts, 601; shipments, 634; fock, 4.701.
Fort Worth: Middling, 18.40; sales, 1.534.
Little Rock: Middling, 18.38; receipts,

Little Rock: Middling, 18,38; receipts, 163; shipments, 322; sales, 648; stock, 15,410. Atlanta; Middling, 19,20; sales, 500. Dallas; Middling, 18,40; sales, 500. Montgomery: Middling, 18,70; sales, 15, Total today: Receipts, 5,343; shipments, 1,42; sales, 8,296; stock, 298,527.

Minneapolis, March 31.—Flour 10c bigher. car load lots, family patents quoted to 0.05%6.13 a barrel: in 98-pound cotton acks; shipments 44.666 barrels.

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Mobile: Middling, 19.15; receipts, 701; sales, 214; stock, 11,725.

Savannab: Middling, 19.52; receipts, 1.622; sales, 479; stock, 37,735.

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Although official sources claim that sales sales sales, 21; stock, 221; stock, 22,671.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,073; stock, 29,485.

Norfolk: Middling, 19.56; receipts, 474; sales, 80; stock, 37,735.

New Orleans, March (31.—Cultunseed oil kinner yellow, 9.45; prime crude, 8.506/8.62 April, 9.55; May, 9.62; August, 19.01; prime crude, 9.80; July, 9.2; August, 19.00; r. 9.90; November, 9.00

New York, March S1.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prince immer reliow, 9.00; prime crude, 8.5963.5.3 April, 9.90; May. 10.47; September, 10.60; October, 10.58; November, 10.30; sales, 5.000.

Sugar.

New York, March 31.—Raw sugar was firm today, and while nearby duty free sugara were still obtainable at the old price of 4.61 delivered, Cuban sugar was 1.32 of a cent higher. The only sales reported were 55.000 bags of Cuban, late April arrival, at 4.65.

And Reviews Cotton Letters.

Cotton Briefs.

New Orleans, March 31.—With the thermometer at 50 degrees in extreme southing for the germination of seed. As much planting has been done in Texas conservative traders believe that an a result of this early planting with cold weather there has been a great waste of seed.

Although official sources claim that no demergence results for the first has been as for the first has been at for the

retrivate advices are to the effect that Mr. Todd, an eminent British cotton a therity, places this season's consumption american by the world at 15,997,000 bale leaving a probable carry-over at the coof the season of 4,750,000 bales. Lai season's wor'd carry-over, according to Seretary Hester, was 7,238,000 bales, by the government about 7,800,000.

issued during the coming week nossing the same of the series of the seri

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New York, March 31.—Developments in the cotton market this week have been somewhat surprising in so far as prices failed to hold the high record established and weather conditions have been unfavor able. A disposition to liquidate and an increased amount of hedging was responsible. Demand for cloths been reported quite good, and in instants sales were in excess of production. It is kneeted March consumption will show up airly well. The report is due April 14.

Rainfall in inches for October, November, Panuary and February for the various states shows as follows, compared with the previous year:

Plus, Georgia 4.08: North Carolina, 1.12: South Carolina, 3.05

Minus, Alabama, 1.20: Arkansas, 6.38: Stouth Carolina, 3.05

Minus, Alabama, 1.73: Tennessee, 9.43: Tex-

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

Stovka fregular: Radio breaks sharply, fonda steady; week's new offerings under flot.000,000. Foreign exchanges firm; Danish and Japa-tee rate advanced. Cotton steady: unfavorable weather. Sugar steady: better apor situation. Coffe easy; disappolaries.

CHICAGO. Wheat higher, sirength foreign markets, Corn easy, sympathy with Buenos Aires. Cattle steady. Hogs irregular.

New York, March 31.—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations (in cents): Great Britain demand 487, cables 488 3-16; 60-day bills white Provision Co Inc com a banks 484 1-16; France demand 3.933.

Bonks 484 1-16; France demand 3.933.

Liverpool, Cotton.

Liverpool, March 31—Cotton:
Special Specia tion in the security market. Bankers acceptances were raised for the second time of explanes were raised for the second time the high for this time of year since 1923. It is to days yesterday. Money ruled at the high for this time of year since 1923, as more people see a conflict between Secretary Mellon and the reserve board inasmuch as Mr. Mellon publicly stated that credit conditions should not be affected by the outflow of gold, following which the reserve bank immediately took steps to emphasize tichrening money conditions. See the proposed the control of the proposed the serve bank another warning following the ineffective increase in the reflectant rate. Past precedent suggests that eventually the reserve system's desires would be accurately acceptance of the proposed that the proposed the proposed to the proposed that the proposed the proposed to the proposed that the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to tember, and weather conditions have been unfavorable. A disposition to liquidate and an increase in the position of liquidate and an increase of production, at it is graced marked to the front age common to find the position of liquidate and an increase of production. It is graced marked to the front age common to find the position of liquidate and an increase of production. It is graced where the position of liquidate and an increase of production. It is graced marked to the front age common to find the position of the position of the position of production. It is graced marked to the front age common to find the position of the position of production. It is graced marked to the front age common to find the position of the position of the position of production. It is graced marked to the front age common to find the position of the

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Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

Same day, 1925.... 10,062,861.07 Atlanta spot ..... 19.20

Saturday

 Sales
 500

 Receipts
 471

 Shipments
 105

 Stock
 30,081

 Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—Turpentina: Chicago, March 31.—Wheat No. 2 hard snents, 718; stock, 6.915.

Rosin: Firm: sales, 377; recelpta, 313; shipments, 2.059; stock, 49.376.

Quote: B., 31.05.

Outs No. 2 white 61@631c; No. 3 white 1.05; No. 1, 8.50; K. 8.60; M. 8.60; N. 9.15; W. 9.35; W. N. 10.00.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—Statistics in the mayal stores market show that the crop of turpentine and rosins made in the season closing today was the largest since WHEAT—

Prices Flare, Then Die As Stocks Undergo Big Changes

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. .....200.63

Entire Nation Interested in Big Bull Market. Commission House Workers Near Break-

side public.

The big bull stock market of 1901

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was the real thing. But the big outside public interested in the bull

stock market of 1901 was largely here in the east whereas today the public from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf is plunging in the stock market. What was witnessed in Wall street this week was the net of speculative frenzy, many times bigger and broader than existed in the stock market in the spring of 1901 or a few years ago in speculation in Florida real estate.

Trading Is Interesting

Fort Valley, Ga., March 31.—As-paragns is moving from Fort Valley WILL BE VOTED ON SOON in large express shipments daily now. The cold weather has retarded the growth this season, but all the farm-

strong demand.

8t. Louis. March 31.—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.80: No. 2 hard 1.44; corn No. 3 inixed 98; No. 5 95; No. 2 yellow 1.026 1.024; No. 3 994@1.02! sample white 92; costs. No. 2 white 634; No. 3 60@624. Closs wheat May hard 1.42 bid; July hard 1.314; corn May 1.034; July 1.064 bid.

could use more rained.

Next week's weather may be a market flower but certainly this week's was not considered the result of th CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

transaction was recorded, gains and losses of 1 to 9 points or more were about evenly balanced.

Ticker Is Unequal.

The stock ticker was wholly unequal to the occasion, running well behind the market from the start, and printing the last transaction on the tape only one minute short of an hour after the two-hour session came to its end.

The first hour was largely another bull market until profit-taking and bear selling attacked Radio, one of the recent bell-wethers, and drove it down as much as 4 points between sales until it had reached the day's bottom at a loss of 10 points. A late rally was not very effectual, and the stock closed only a point above its low level.

Motors Hammered.

General Electric made a new peak westinghouse Manufacturing closed 51-2 points below its new high of 112. Several other miscellaneous issues, however, were able to retain a large part of the gains which carried them to new highs. Among them were heavily hammered after an early advance of nearly 3 points to 194 7-8, and tumbled down to 5. Brunswick-Balke-Colleuder, which soared intor prominence yesterday, was tripped up in the midst of a new advar's high to close at 42 1-2, with a loss of 3 points on the day.

There was nothing in the day's news to inspire operations in either direction, and speculative sentiment appoints to 26,80 cents/and Janangese venues a special content of the content o

day's high to close at 42 1-2, with a loss of 3 points on the day.

There was nothing in the day's news to inspire operations in either direction, and speculative sentiment appeared widely divergent. More than 50 new peaks for the year, or longer, were established before the wave of realizing arose, and when the final cents.

Hudson. Hupp and Mack Trucks, with losses of 1 to more than 2 points.

Firmness ruled the foreign excluding market. Danish kroner jumping 11 1-2 points to 26.80 cents and Japanese yen 12 points to 47.85 cents. Sterling cables ruled unchanged around 54.88 3.16 and French francs just below 3.93 1-2

down From Strain of Long

The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

New York, March 31.—(United News.)—It is one thing to read a daily account in the papers of what has been going on in Wall street this week, and quite another to have been in the midst of it. There is no mistaking the fact that the spring of 1901 marked a period of wild, crazy speculation on the part of the big outside public.

The big bull stock market of 1901 was the real thing. But the big outside public interested in the bull stock market of 1901 was largely here in the east whereas today the public from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf is plunging in the stock market. What was witnessed in Wall street this week was the net of speculative frenzy, many times big-

\$7,711,234.22 ers have shipped some, as many as 30 House leaders announced today that Same day lats year. 8,372,077.08 crates a day being shipped by some the Newton bill to give American im-Decrease ...... 660,846.86
Same day last week 7,223,172.14
Same day 1926.... 10,819,660.20
The price has been good, showing a under an agreement to limit records. under an agreement to limit general debate to four hours.

Consideration of the measure had been scheduled for today but the sudden death of Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, caused the house to adjourn immediately in respect to the Ohioan, immediately in respect to the Ohioan, who once served as a representative. The bill is designed to enable American importers to compete against foreign monopolies principally in rubber, sisal and potash.

Enactment of the measure has been urged on congress by Senator Hoover, the national grange and many automobile and tire manufacturers. On the other hand, the bill met opposition in the house judiciary committee, which

other hand, the bill met opposition in the house judiciary committee, which reported it and three members of that body are expected to lead a fight on the floor against its passage.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the house leader, in announcing the change in date for the bill's consideration said it was probable that a final vote would not be reached before Thursday because Wednesday already has been set aside for consideration of bills from the foreign affairs committee.

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10 Secondary rails .100.41 100.43
10 Public utilities .98.76 98.75
10 Industrials .102.16 102.00
Combined average .99.80 99.74
Combined month ago .97.62
Total bond sales (par value)

New York, March 31 .- (P)-The ond market today was active and firm as a whole, but few individual features stood out. There was some week-end profit taking, but offerings were well absorbed and no large recessions developed anywhere. Even the semi-speculative issues, usually hard pressed when realizing develops, held close to yesterday's last quota-

held close to yesterday's last quotations.

Confidence in the money situation, in view of Secretary Mellon's recent remarks on the gold movement and the relatively small volume of new offer-lings during the week were factors contributing to the underlying firmness of prices. The new issues aggregated only \$55,000,000, against \$117,000,000 in the preceding week. the preceding week.
St. Paul bonds again were turned

over in large amounts, but the price showed little variation from Friday's, close. Andes Copper 7s dropped a point late in the session, after moving up within stellar and the session. up within striking distance of its peak Public utilities were firm, but trans-Profice utilities were firm, but trans-actions were not especially numerous. Duquesne Light 41s were bought in moderate amounts at their previous peak. Rails were dull, with nominal realizing in Missouri Pacific, Katy and Northern Pacific issues.

eaboard liens again turned downward, but the losses were moderate. Provisions.

Baltimore, Md., March 31.—Sweet po-tatoes: Eastern shore Virginia barrela white yams, medium size \$4, 4, 25; other Live poultry: Chickens, old Leghorus and other lattice and ducks. Butter: Creamery prints 200220. Creamery prints 50@52c; others anchanged.

Eggs higher; near-by fresh gathered firsts Other articles unchanged.

Jacksonville. March 31.—Conditions and quotations on the Jacksonville wholesale state March 31. The property of the Fiorida state March 21. The property of the Fiorida state March 32. The property of all miscellaneous vegetables moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Cabbage—Double crates, fat \$202.25. Cabbage—Double crates, fat \$202.25. Egglant—Crates, fancy, best \$3.03.50. Egglant—Crates, fancy, best \$3.03.50. fair \$1.02. Pans—Hampers. English \$3.03.25. 25.50.03; fair \$1.201.75. fancy, best \$2.50.03; fair \$1.201.75. Fancy, best \$2.50.03; Squash—Crates, fancy, yellow \$3.03.50. Tomatoes Sixes, fancy count, beat \$3.50

Eggs Fresh Intertile whites, per dozen, 32c. New York, March 31. Rutter barely steady; receipts 8.722 tubs; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 461@474c; eggs steady; receipts 40,944 cases; cheese steady, receipts Lard unchanged.

Foultry dressed quiet; live irregular;
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PROFIT REALIZING SETS CURB RECORD New York, March 31.—(P)—Week- Sales (In Hundreds). end profit-taking in trading was so heavy that a new half day total sales

record of 474.800 shares was established, causing a general easing off in prices on the curb market today. At times the ticker was as much as final transactions 15 minutes after the market closed. The previous rec-ord for half day total sales was 469. 300, established on March 17 of this

A lew issues advanced to new high levels in the early hours. Later there was a rush to dispose of hold-ings for the week-end, and under this pressure of profit-taking the list generally sagged. Recessions were limited in most cases, however.

Canadian Marconi. Canadian Marconi, which accounted Canadian Marconi, which accounted for more than half the transactions, became weak after opening at 8 1-4, just under its peak price. Marconi Wireless also sagged. Spanish & General moved to a new high at 6 on reports of a pending change of control of the company, and closed at 5 7-8, up a quarter point net.

Procter & Gamble extended its gain 2 points to a new high at 267. Walgreen preferred, Eitingon Schild, Neisner Brothers, General Ice Cream and

green preferred, Eitingon Schild, Neisner Brothers, General Ice Cream and
Parke Davis also were at new highs.
Torrington Co. of Maine advanced 8
points to a new high at 102.

Selling Resisted.

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Bancitaly resisted selling, closing unchanged at 229 3-4 after having touched 193 7-8. Interstate Department Store preferred and St. Regis Paper were pounded down nearly 3 points; Melville Shoe dropped 5; National Banking preferred 6, and Newmont Mines and Tubize Artificial Silk about 5 each. The utilities were irregular. Penn-Ohio Edison new and the warrants ad-

Ohio Edison new and the warrants advanced to new high ground and Hartford Electric Light soared 10 points to a new high at 450. Profit-taking caused declines in America Superpower "A" and "B" Northeastern Power, and United Gas Improvement.

Oils and pipe lines were weak.

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Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, 'I Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanfor d, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of Albany; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road, N. E., Attanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 500 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE, 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

### Thomas County Federation Met In Boston, Ga.

Thomas County Federated clubs met Thomas County Federated clubs met in Boston and was entertained by the Twentieth Century club and U. D. C. chapter, with the following clubs answering to the roll call: Thomasville Study class, Pavo Civic club, Thomasville Garden club, Thomasville W. C. T. U., Thomasville Business and Professional Women's club, Thomasville D. A. R., Thomasville U. D. C. and Boston Twentieth Century club.

Lundy and Mrs. Ed Norton.

Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany, president of Second District Federation of Clubs, gave a splendid talk on her ideals of club work in second district pride and personal responsibility. She introduced her official family, including Miss Irene Davis, of Thomasville, chairman of art; Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. L. L. Lundy; Miss Lillian Bradshaw, with Miss Mathis at plant is Bradshaw, with Miss Lillian Bradshaw, with Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of good roads and highways.

Plans and suggestions for the

of Thomasville.

Afternoon Session.

Plans to establish a scholarship at the State College of Agriculture in Athens for some worthy Thomas county girl were discussed and left to the following committee to decide: Miss Irene Davis, of Thomasville; Mrs. Cater Parker, of Thomasville; Mrs. Cater Parker, of Thomasville; Mrs. J. A. Horn, of Boston, and Mrs. I. Watson, of Pavo.

Mrs. H. M. Groover, Mrs. H. F. Norton, Mrs. E. E. Hodges and Mrs. Claude Rountree sang a lovely quartet. Under the head of public welfare work Mrs. McKinnon, presedent, asked

Doerun Club Discusses "Phases of Womanhood."

"Civil and Industrial Phases of Womanhood" was the subject of the Doerun club's March meeting held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Bush. The following topics were discussed:

"The Woman of Public Spirit," The Woman of Public Spirit," Mrs. J. M. Salter: "The Factory Girl," Miss Lucile Cottle; "The Woman Who Was Never Mourned," Miss Ruth Robinson; piano solo, Miss Louise Free.

A report was given of the clean-up day by Mrs. M. Dismuke and Mrs.

Class Hears Speakers.

Miss Marion Doane, superintendent of nurses at the John D. Archbold Memorial hospital, Thomasville, spoke most entertainingly to the Thomasville Study class Thursday afternoon of her experiences as "An American Nurse Abroad."

Since completing her nurse's course Miss Doane has spent most of her

Since completing her nurse s course Miss Doane has spent most of her time abroad, in France, Japan, Sibe-ria, Haiti, Czecho-Slovakia and Eu-rope. The miniature objects shown

### **Burke County Federation** Meets in Midville.

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president of the Burke County Federated Woman's Clubs, announces that the spring meeting of the federation will beheld in Midville Wednesday, April 4, at which officers will be elected for the next two years. Business meeting will be held in the club room and lunchon will be served the room and luncheon will be served the visitors at the suburban home of Mrs. R. N. Sandeford.

Burke County federation is com-posed of the clubs at Waynesboro, Girard, Vidette and Midville.

**Boston Club Realizes** 

Sum From Demonstration Club.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, with community singing and club collet by Mrs. E. E. Hodges. Welcome address was made by Mrs. J. A. Horn, president of the Twentieth Century club. She introduced Mrs. A. J. McKinnon, president of the W. C. T. U., who gave a few words of welcome. The response was made by Miss Irene Davis, of Thomasville.

Mrs. J. I. Fitzpatrick of Madison, Boston Twentieth Century club a valentine offering for disabled vet-erans in the form of each member would place libraries in reach of the Davis, of Thomasville.

Mrs. J. I. Fitzpatrick of Madison, Ga., former president of the Thomasville Study class and afterwards president several years of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, now in charge of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school of the State Women's federation, the only school in the United States owned and operated by women, gave a very interesting talk on the "Scholarship for Tallulah Falls School."

a valentine offering for disabled vetical available of each member of contributing a pound of candy at the February meeting at the suggestion of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, chairman of friendly relations. Mrs. John Leak was chairman of decorations at the club, and Mrs. O. F. Jones, corresponding secretary, read letters. Miss Johnson, coach for the senior play.

"Rosetime at High School." was a contributing a pound of candy at the rural communities. friendly relations. Mrs. John Leak Sponsor Many Activities. School."

Mrs. Homer Williams gave a talk on the W. C. T. C. of the county. A duet was rendered by Mrs. I. L. Lundy and Mrs. Ed Norton.

"Rosetime at High School," was a and through the efforts of Mrs. J. A. and through the efforts of Mrs. J. A. charge of program, including "Presentation of Department of Fine entation of Department of Fine Arts," Mrs. L. L. Lundy; Miss Library of Albany, president, Mrs. Library of Albany,

Thomasville, came before the club, asking the assistance for Thomasville rs. J. M. Patterson, chairman of od roads and highways.

Plans and suggestions for the rose ow were given by Miss Irene Davis, Thomasville.

Thomasville.

Afternoon Session. women cannot cope with it. The work was turned over to health commit-tee, who in turn will call on other members of club who have cars to as-sist in this worth-while work.

Norton, Mrs. E. E. C. Claude Rountree sang a lovely qualified Roun Sycamore Woman's club accomplished the building of a pine log house 30 by 40 feet, situated in a magazines and books to the the county home.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, president; first vice president, Mrs. I. Watson, of Pavo; second vice president, Mrs. Ga., from his large estate near Sycan Claude Rountree, of Thomasville, and Miss Elsie Means, secretary and treasurer.

Several children have been kept in school by the club, and one child has been clothed as well as kept in school

day by Mrs. M. Dismuke and Mrs. W. M. Smith reported the progress thread in putting out shrubbery. The mayor of Doerun was given a rising vote of appreciation for assistance vote of appreciation for assistance of the progress of the streets. Clean-up week was observed, while donations were sent to Tallulah Falls school. All club dues were promptly met, and up day."

The president, Mrs. W. M. Smith, plans for the club to be able to put on a program in the near future to raise funds for club work. The hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Fussell, Mrs. B. L. Sree, Mrs. M. Dismuke and Mrs. O. L. Bush.

Thomasville Study

Class L.

The president, Mrs. W. M. Smith, already been raised.

Mrs. Sutton Issues

The money has already been raised.

The money has already been raised.

The money has in the stories gain in interest until the migration to America a new set of problems has to be faced by the grandchildren of the house of Mendel. It is here that Arthur Levy, a brilliant young doctor, appears as the hero of this story. It is full of dramatic situations. (Harperson of the first of the state library commission in Atlanta, and have a reading contingent of the fift. She says:

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### **Talbotton Club Gives** Magazines to School.

The March meeting of the Talbotton Woman's club was held in the home of Mrs. T. H. Mahone with Mesdames Mahone, Spivey and Moore

# By Mrs. V. B. Hooks

By Bessie S. Stafford,

The appointment by Senator Wallter F. George of Mrs. A. P. Brantley from the eleventh district as a deligate to the national democratic convention scheduled for June in House ton, Texas, reflects honor upon every clubwoman in Georgia as well as Mrs. Brantley, who has led the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs' activities for the past four years, directing that organized body/of womanhood in outstanding service to the state.

Born in DeKalb County.

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Born in DeKalb county at Ashby, the plantation home of her distinguished father, the late Colonel G. J. Foreacre, located four miles from Decatur and four miles from Atlanta, afterward attending Bell Haven institute in Alexandria, Va., returning to Atlanta to attend Mrs. Ballard's Female college on Peachtree street, and finishing her education with one year's study at Mount Vernon institute in Baltimore, Md. Her marriage to Mr. Brantley removed her to Blackshear for residence.

For more than 12 of the 15 years Mrs. Brantley has devoted to club work, she has held other offices in the Thomas County Federation

Burke County Federation

State Editor.

The appointment by Senator valuation of the Blackshear was no pledged her to the automatic output of the mation all conditions of Senator of her guests the heads of the women's organizations of Forsyth and a number of the club women from Barnes-wille. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. L. A. Collier, of Barnes-wille, president of the sixth district federation of clubs; Mrs. Emmett Coleman, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Powell Carter, Mrs. Tom Murphey, and Mrs. Edward Fish, of Barnesville, and Miss Louise Wallace, of Griffin. Wednesday afternoon the library board complimented Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Ottley with a delightful tea, the occasion being a delightful tea, the occasion being library day and celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Forsyth library. The club rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with baskets of pears and peach blossoms and vases of lovely purple iris. Mrs. J. P. vases of lovely purple iris. Mrs. J. P.
Sutton introduced Mrs. Brantley and
Mrs. Ottley, both of whom made
splendid addresses. Mrs. Brantley
spoke of the work of the Woman's
club, its scope. She dwelt upon the
fact that it is the woman's organizations that sponsor the libraries.
She spoke briefly of the Tallulah
Falls school and closed her address
with an appeal for the school, the with an appeal for the school, the special "child" of the Woman's clubs of Georgia. Mrs. Ottley stressed the work of the state library commission and the growing realization of the need for libraries in the state and the importance of libraries. She

### Sixth District Clubs

The Lamar county federation, the sixth district, voted at the fall meeting to sponsor two movements during this year. One was to cooper-Johnson, coach for the senior play, ate with the county officials to secure a county home demonstration agent, and through the efforts of Mrs. J. A.

their president. They have indorsed Mrs. A. H. Brenner for president. The Red Bone Woman's club. which is one of the most active community clubs in the sixth district, met at the home of Miss Dee Bush Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, was indorsed for state president of the club. A donation for Tallulah Falls was voted and the reasurer instructed to forward

raised by the club from a play.

The Zebulon Woman's club elected the following officers at the last busi-Maud Baker, vice president; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Means; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Adams. The reports given showed 50 shrubs set out in the school ground and \$25 expended for this purpose besides; all club dues met, including county federation, state and including county federation, state and national. The foundation funds were also reported paid, Tallulah Falls, stu-dent aid and Ella F. White memorial. Prizes were given for the best poster on health work. The club fostered the movement of serving Georgia products dinners and many women re

president for several years and under her leadership the club has ter how small. The budget is the basis of all constructive thrift for the individual, the family, the business organization. Where the Ludget has been put into effect it eliminates extravagance, prevents debt, and holds the expenditures within the income with a surplus for savings.

"Children should be encouraged to have savings accounts. As soon as they are old enough to be given money they are old enough to be taught to save. They should have banks and taught to save pennies and nickles. Have thrift talks in schools and club meetings throughout the save them. Miss Doane has spent most of her time abroad, in France, Japan, Siberia, Haiti, Czecho-Slovakia and Europe. The miniature objects shown to depict many of the customs of Japan and the kimonos gave an added to depict many of the customs of Japan and the kimonos gave an added touch of interest to her descriptions.

Mrs. Homer Williams in her treatment of the subject, "Magazines Good and Bad," brought to the attention of each woman the great responsibility resting on her to read only the best magazines and by example and precept encourage the youth of our land to cultivate its taste for only the good and pure.

Mesdames Mahone, Spivey, and Moore hostesses. The meeting was called to they are old enough to be given money dent, presiding. Members were urged to contribute suitable magazines to the white and colored schools during the save. They should have banks and taught to save. They should have banks and taught to save. They should enough to save. They should en

### Senator Walter George Appoints Mrs. Brantley And Miss Emily Plumley To Conduct Mrs. Snow Reads Mrs. Brantley as Delegate Mrs. Ottley Honored Federation's Club Institute Article on 'Gancen'



Miss Emily Plumley, president of Connecticut Federation of Won Clubs, who conducts the Georgia federation's club institute July 11-13 at the summer school of the University of Georgia.

dent of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct the 11-13, the session to be held in Memorial hall. The institute is sponsored and financed by the University of Georgia summer school.

Miss Plumley is prominently identi-fied with educational as well as civic work in her own state, lecturing at the Yale summer school in 1927 and lending her interest and support to every phase of Woman's work. During the world war Miss Plumley was selected Hull Family To Give to be the national organizer for the women's section of the war depart-ment, under Colonel Snow, and toured

Miss Emily Louise Plumley, presi-ent of the Connecticut Federation f Women's Clubs, will conduct the light in the past few years in Athens, together with district and club institute of 1928 of the Georgia individual club institute programs over Federation of Women's Clubs, July the state and a time set apart for our institute program at our meeting in May, attests the success of our en-

terprise. We are keeping pace with the many splendid departments of club work in the Georgia federation.

Women interested in making their organizations more efficient are urged to attend. Mrs. Charles M. Snelling is chairmen of the inestitute for the is chairman of the institute for the

### Musical April 20.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, the country organizing groups of S., offers the Hull family in a mu-women. She also visited every can-tonment and naval base in the country. country.

Added to all this, Miss Plumley is and sacred numbers using ten unier-ent instruments, saxophones, violin, a musician, greatly interested in house-hold arts and rather distinguished as a culinary artist. She is an attractive a culinary artist. She is an attractive personality, young, full of energy and cured from members of the chapter.

### BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

American Legion. some poetry. Miss Woodbury is a Barnesville Woman's club main- Vassar girl, and after her graduation Barnesville Woman's club maintains a scholarship at the two colleges, A. & M., and Gordon, and are sponsoring the movement for a community clubhouse. The clubhouse, which was one of the first in the state is inadequate for the present large articles for the New York World. which was one of the lifst in the state, is inadequate for the present state, is inadequate for the present luse. Mrs. L. A. Collier is the president.

During the world was she was the tirst woman member of the Hoover food administration, and wrote quite Milner Woman's club wired the schoolhouse and bought a curtain for the auditorium, and has paid for these from their funds. Mrs. Nell Joy is their president. They have independent to the Hoover food administration, and wrote quite clever articles on food conservation. And besides this she was doing feature work for a Washington newspaper syndicate. This is a most interesting the control of the Hoover food administration, and wrote quite clever articles on food conservation. And besides this she was doing feature work for a Washington newspaper syndicate. teresting story of the woman of day and her work. It should mentioned that she is the wife T. W. Slocum and with their three children are a most charming family beautiful home. Brown & Co.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED. Welcome Home. By another author whose books are so cleverly written, Mrs. Alvah Moore, sixth district Tal- so full of good humor that they al-Falls chairman, \$29 which was ways receive a welcome from countless readers—Alice Duell Miller, of whom Harvey O'Higgins writes: "She sits down to her reader with, ness meeting, which met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Rawls, with Mrs. 1G. B. Ridley as joint hostess: Mrs. adds Grant Overton, "more perspicate." R. Gwyn, president: Mrs. Annie cious treatment of well-known human

The Island Within. By Ludwig Lewisohn. The London Times says:
"It is a noteworthy memorable narra-tive." In writing of Mr. Lewisohn and his story a well-known critic says that with almost uncauny understanding of the Jewdish mind he follows the psychological and social developmen of Reb Mendel and his family in their

lem as the negre sees it. The author is called a talented writer of his race. He was born in Jamaica. He was



HELEN WOODBURY.

around another "Adam Chaser"-the given an archaeologist who

Due Reckening. By Stephen Mc-Kenna. This being the third and last part of The Realist, the other books having been "Saviours of Society," and "The Secretary of State."

The name of McKenna is well known in England, the author having The Garland of Defeat. By Florence Mary Bennett. The story is districted into five books: The Wayfarer, the Unconquerable Eros, Artemis of Brauron. It is located in the fourth century in the period of Athenes. The Caracters are all most attractive and well drawn for that period—it is a romance of a lost civilization. (Hardolf Vinal, Ltd., New York.)

Home to Harlem. A novel of Harlem as the negre sees it. The author is called a talented writer of his race. He was offered are advantage. An analysis of foread are advantage. He was offered are advantage. And an income of McKenna is well known in England, the author having been born in London, was educated at Westminster where he was an exhibitioner, the Unconquerable Eros, Artemis of Brauron. It is located in the fourth century in the period of Athenes. The author necessary for him to write for the number of coins it akes to make a good jingling." On account of not having been a robust youth he was debarred from the army but remained in the service of the government until 1919.

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as the negre sees it. The author of his race, is called a talented writer of his race, published in 1917. He is still in his thirties and has written over twenty offered an education so he came to the United States, but he did not stick to it, was willing to cast his lot with the working class negroes of the north though he had proven his literary talent. He finally worked his way to Europe and has spent the past two years abroad—working in London and on the docks at Marseilles, where he does his writing. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

The Ritz Carltons. By Fillmore whose dozens of stories of the old west have always held a charm for

# To Quitman Club

Mrs. Russell Snow read the article entitled "Art in the Garden," illustrated with a collection of pictures, before the Quitman Woman's club at the March meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Royal Daniel. Mrs. Albert Tidwell, the president, was in the chair and read a letter from the Library association expressing thanks for the nearly \$300 remitted for the library building fund as the last financial report from the Woman's Fair. This letter was addressed to the five woman's organizations in Quitman which sponsored the fair.

The state's forest conservation program was discussed and the club went gram was discussed and the club went on record as being much concerned about the ruthless destruction of forests in south Georgia and com-mending any program the state or federal government might have. This discussion followed a report of Mrs. Evrett Young on applied education activities. The club has already made a cash contribution toward the state forestry service's educational camforestry service's educational cam-paign for forest conservation. Mrs. W. W. Wade gave an interesting re-port of the Irwin County Forest Pro-tective association and the work it

Mrs. Tidwell said the spring cleanup campaign meant a great deal to the town to have this carried out thoroughly. The city commission will issue a clean-up proclamation and will cooperate with the campaign. The club was asked to make itself a committee of the whole to encourage the work in every way and to report to Mrs. Tidwell all places noticed as needing cleaning up. The health officer and the schools will be isked to help also.

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Mrs. Sheffield reported for the civic committee that over 200 dogwoods and other ornamental trees had been planted. The tree man, Mr. Adams, employed by the city for a month, is still at work. Hjort's Thomasville nurseries have donated to the Woman's club 100 Mme. Lambard roses, two-year stock, to use in planting street parks and for the Country club. The Thomasville nursery has club. The Thomasville nursery has always cooperated in a very generous and helpful spirit with the club in its efforts at beautifying Quitman.

### Abbeville Club Hears Miss McGee Speak.

Miss Rose McGee, of Macon, south-western supervisor of county demon-stration agents, talked to the Abbestration agents, talked to the Abbeville Woman's club at the Georgia products dinner, on the "business side of a county demonstrator and the cost of maintaining an agent." Mrs. Mattie Betts, of Ashburn, talked on the importance of having a county agent and the great benefit one could be to the county at large and especially to ty schools; Miss Davis, present demonstrator of Wilcox county, and Mrs. It in dividuals who really take advantage of the opportunities given them. She held for five years the position of county demonstration agent of Turner county and is in a position really to know the true benefits to be had for the women and girls of any county that has a demonstrator. Mrs. Betts resigned several months ago, and is president of the county federation.

book about a swell American family.

And who hasn't heard of the Ritz
Carltons?

The public has heard about the Ritz
Carltons but until Mr. Hyde told the story of their private lives the public piness and contentment by anyone is men—their chum being the secretary

ishers, New York.) of this book does not impress the reader with the idea that it is an interesting study of a great soul. But is the dramatic story of a soul's triumph over his lowly birth. His parents were just Charlie and Edie Storm. How it happened that they named him Gabriel is still unevaled incl. named him Gabriel is still unexplained but the days of babyhood, childhood, boyhood passed rapidly in the little home and the story between the time when the little boy slipped to the window to watch the heautiful surset and to see the coming of the man in the moon and the time when the old invited him to his home to

Gabriel became a great musician and throughout the story his gift of genius is seen to develop until he sends out his very soul into his finished life-work—The Concerto. In this all the struggles, disappointments, joys and sorrows of his life find full expression, and then came tragedy to write the finale. (Adelaide Ambros Inc., New York.)

LITERARY GUILD.

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Among books of note sponsored by the Literary Guild are "The Great American Band Wagon," by Charles Merz, publishel by the John Day Co.; "Black Majesty," by John W. Vandercook, published by Harper & Bros.; "That Man Heine," by Lewis Browne, published by Macmillan company; "Anthony Comstock," by Heywood Broun and Margaret Leech, published by A. & C. Boni; "The American to Careary." this one with its many closely woven ed by A. & C. Boni; "The American clues is one of the best he has written, and will be read with eagerness Literature, published by the Macaulay (Dodd, company. From a total of 5,700 for the first

bers more than 40.000 among its members. Many of these live in vil-lages too small to support either a

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

### Mrs. Hodgson Issues Card to Presidents.

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District presidents are requested to send to Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, chairman of music, the names of the directors chosen to lead the delegates and visitors from their districts in the singing of "My Georgia Land," one of the most interesting and popular features of the convention, and we sincerely hope there will not be a single district failing to respond when called upon. Please do not forget that the melody must be sung from memory, but copies of the words will be allowed. Also that we expect every club woman present to sing with her district, but those districts which are represented by only a few because of the greater distance will have quite an equal chance with those nearer Decatur because volume will not be counted in awarding the flag. Districts should be meeting as often as possible to become more accustomed to singing together. Time is short now and all of us are eager to show Mrs. A. P. Brantley, the president, how well we can sing our song.

MRS. HUGH HODGSON,

MRS. HUGH HODGSON.

### Rooms Available In Decatur For

Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Decatur, chairmen on arrangements for the Georgia Federation convention to be held in May, announce that rooms are available in Decatur at private homes to accommodate the delegates who cannot reserve rooms at the Hotel Candler serve rooms at the Hotel Candler.

Delegates are requested to make reservations through the Hotel Candler and report at the hotel on arriving in Decatur, and a committee will have charge of rooms and designate the delegates to comfortable homes where rates will be reasonable.

### Blackshear Club Realizes \$50 on Georgia Dinner.

Blackshear Woman's club realized \$50 from the Georgia products dinner last month, at which Pierce county products were served. The fund will be applied to payment on the club rooms in the community hall. Mrs. A. M. Moore is president of the club, and the state president. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, and eleventh district president. Mrs. A. V. Cate, were in attendance.

Among the other speakers were W. A. Stone, superintendent of Wilcox county schools; Miss Davis, present demonstrator of Wilcox county, and Mrs.

book about a swell American family, est appeal in this century is to make By Rev. Richard B. Russell. The

story of their private lives the public really did not know anything about them. In reading the swell story do not forget how appropriate the illustrations are. May the reader have a swell time! It is just the book for a gift or prize. (Macy-Masius, publishers. New York.)

Maryknoll Mission Letters. Volume II. China. Extracts from the letters and diaries of the pioneer missioners and diaries of the pioneer missioners. well time! It is just the book for gift or prize. (Macy-Masius, publishers, New York.)

For Music Lovers.

Concerto. By Elsie Pain. The title f this book does not impress the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who, as a late of the late Bishop Gauthier who are latered the late of the late Bishop Gauthier who are latered the lat

the experiences of the priests in China from 1918-1921. It is a most interesting story of the labor of love of these priests who were cut off from prac-tically civilization itself. (MacMillan company. \$3.) Astrology .- Your Place in the Sun.

hear him play seemed but a short By Evangeline Adams, author of "The Bowl of Heaven," a story so enthralling that it reads like a real romance. It is a record of the professional experiences of one of the foremost astrologers of our time and loremost astrologers of our time and by her work has placed her name at the top of the list. Her last book—Astrology—is a practical handbook. It includes an exhaustive description of the twelve signs of the Zodiac, the twelve houses of the heaven—the sum the

of the heavens—the sun, the moon and the seven planets. It is an interesting book on a subject that becomes more popular every day. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price \$3.) Starlight, by Harlow Shapley. This

little volume belongs to the Humaniz-ing of Knowledge Series. "The uni-verse of stars" is one of the most in-teresting subjects for the imagina-tion has an opportunity to wander far into the heavens trying to under stand the new wonders that are ope ing before the eyes of the great as-tronomers. It is a fascinating story of the stars. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Our Wild Animals. By Edwin Lin

Early Life and Letters of Luther Burbank. By Emma Burbank Bee-som, his sister. Introduction by David Starr Jordan. (Harr Wagner Pub-

### Midville Woman's Club To Sponsor Golden Jubilee

"Midville's Golden Jubilee" will be pictured in a pageant written by Miss Julia B. Read, sponsored by the Midville Woman's club, in May, and presented in an improvised outdoor theager. The queen will be elected by a voting contest. The club sponsora Georgia products dinner in March and Emmett Gresham, county school superintendent, was the speaker.

Mrs. J. L. Parish, president of the Woman's club; J. C. Davis, president of the Kiwanis club: Professor Munn, superintendent of local school, and Rev. A. W. Rountree made short superintendent of local school, and Rev. A. W. Rountree made short

Songs were rendered by a quartet composed of R. L. Winburn, E. P. Long, J. C. Atkinson and R. H. Sandeford, accompanied on the piano and violin by Mrs. W. D. Drew and Mrs. R. A. Johnston.

Mrs. J. A. Franklin, social chair-man of the Woman's club, supermtended the dinner menu.

Committees for clean-up week were appointed by Mrs. G. M. Barnes chairman of community service. Mrs. R. L. Winburn read an article on "Citizenship." A humorous selection on "Woman Euffrage" was given by Mrs. J. A. Franklin. Miss Julia B. Read told some sketches from the life of Joel C. Harris. Mrs. L. W. Murphy, Mrs. Guy Drew and Mrs. W. M. Force were hostesses. The club received \$10 for sponsoring a recent electric demonstration.

### Comer Club Meets With Mrs. Gholstin.

Comer Woman's club held its March meeting with Mrs. J. R. Gholston, Mrs. W. F. Carruthers, Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. C. B. Ayers as hostesses at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gholston, with Mrs. R. T. Eberhardt presiding. The meeting opened with federation song, followed by club woman's creed, read by Mrs. M. T. Rayne. The distinguished guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter and Mrs. C. R. Crawford, of Lexington. Comer Woman's club held its March

ington.

The program, "Thrift and Home Economics," was led by Mrs. Alice Lenoir as follows: "Woman As a Buyer." Mrs. Alice Lenoir; piano solo, Mrs. C. L. Adair; "In What Way Is Housekeeping a Business and an Art?" Mrs. A. C. Sorrells; musical rending, "In the Usual Way," Miss Frances Johnson: "System in the Home," Mrs. P. H. Maxey; song, "Moonlight and Roses," Mrs. O. G. Lancaster; Mrs. Gerald Birchmore and Mrs. Henry Power; "Timely Topics," Mrs. J. D. Thompson. The club voted to send contributions to student aid fund; also to make a donation to some worthy

being the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. (The Stratford company, Boston.)

Better Angels. By Richard Henry (Milton, Balch & Co., Publishers, New





### Takes Lead

Our Wild Animals. By Edwin Lincoln Moseley. Authmor of Trees, Stars and Birds. Animal study is one of the most interesting subjects we have. It is really a pleasure to know, and then to study an animal until you really know him. It is one of the pleasures of the tourists in Yellowstone park.

The author of this interesting guide has given his readers a real fund of information—it is partly based on personal experience and partly on the statement of experts. The book is attractively illustrated. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

Early Life and Letters of Luther Burbank. By Emma Burbank Beesom, his sister. Introduction by David Stary Lordan. (Harr Warner Pub.

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Real Geography and Its Place in the Schools. By Harold W. Fairbanks, Ph.D. The author of this book has spent many years in geographic study and travel. He has traveled over Europe. North and South America and other countries doing research work, and is at the present time a lecturer in the University of California. (Harr Wagner Publishing company, San Francisco.)

The Chums and Their Powwows.

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### aster Preparation Week

AT KEELY'S

## Spring Flaunts Her Colors in New Millinery

Bright colors-gay and varied-are the themes for the alluring creations from France. Your new Spring costume deserves a Sanmere hat, selected from a color range that embraces 30 of the newest costume shades.

French Hairs, Tricots, Ballibuntl, Sisol, and the very new Indiana, manipulated interestingly after the manner of Valois and Descat, are the outstanding straws for the Easter procession of fashion-\$15 to \$30.

The Sanmere Shop

Keely's-Second Floor

ASTER SUNDAY is only six shopping days hence! Shopping in preparation for this all-important dress occasion will occupy the smart woman's every moment this week. In anticipation of this event, Keely's has assembled accessibly and advantageously for her selection those things in which she will be most interested. And surely, no Easter season has found us with such complete assortments or styles so femininely beautiful. However, we would urge that shopping be done during the early part of the week when variety unbroken affords the choicest selections.

On the First Floor-Costume Jewelry, Hosiery, Shoes, Gloves, Lace Neckwear, Ribbons, Flowers, Dress Ornaments, Bags, and the Boys' Department.

On the Second Floor-Dresses, Evening Gowns, Coats, Suits, Lingerie, Millinery.

### easter Preparation Week

AT KEELY'S

The Smart Woman Will Choose White for

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Beautiful back-strap bags of lovely white kid, silk lined, with double frames and interior mirror and purse. In the lot are also some in white and black combination kid. The newest fashion offering for milady's Spring and Easter costume.

# Easter Preparation Week at Keely's

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### Silk Lingerie

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Lace-trimmed Step-ins-sizes 19 to 21. Also a few lace-trimmed black georgette Stepins and Step-in Sets.

### Caster Preparation Week

AT KEELY'S

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Sizes 14 to 44

### Easter Preparation Week

AT KEELY'S

### Dress Accessories

Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, Furs, Ornaments

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Ribbons-Widths from the narrow to dress up the child's frocks to the wide sash for grown-ups. Also novelty ribbons for hat trims-50c to \$2.50

Neckwear-Novelty lace collars in the smartest shapes will give even an old dress a new touch-\$1 to \$4.75.

Buckles-For sport and dress wear, in newest styles-25c to \$1.50.

Ornaments-Of rhinestones-50c to \$8.50.

## Easter Preparation Week

AT KEELY'S

### Her Easter Gloves

And Her Handkerchief

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Kayser silk gloves in all the new Spring shades at \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Grewen's and Wear Right slip-ons in chamoisette-at \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Handkerchiefs-New novelty handkerchiefs in linen and silks with cut-outs and net trims-values up to \$1-in a special offering at 50e.

### Easter Preparation Week AT KEELY'S

### Costume Accessories

French Beaded Bags-Of gold and silver combinations, with pointed fringe bottoms-at \$5.00 to \$25.

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Sunbeam Jewelry-Bracelets, brooches, necklaces, ear screws, etc.—at 50c to \$5.

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### Caster Preparation Week . AT KEELY'S

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### Caster Preparation Week

AT KEELY'S

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Boys'

All-Wool Suits with two pairs of Plus-4 pants—sizes 7 to 14—at \$12.50 to \$18.50. Preps'

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### TAKE A LESSON FROM AUGUSTA!

The Constitution presents elsewhere in today's issue a news article giving the details of the success of the city of Augusta in removing the city's hospital from the reach of either municipal or professional politics.

It is a story that should be read at every hearthstone in Atlanta, and courtroom and a trial for murder. that should be particularly studied by the members of the Atlanta city

Until a few years ago the city hospital of Augusta was subject to political control. It was for years hearing a few days later and orthe football of councilmanic politics, dered him committed to the asylum. being constantly involved in wrangles over professional jealousiesthe same as in Atlanta now.

ta under these adverse conditions corpus. The prosecutor is striving. of administration that has had con- to prevent his release by carrying trol of Atlanta's Grady hospital for the case to the supreme court, but

the physicians of the city and council uniting in the position that all placing the hospital under the direct he has stayed in a comfortable management of the Medical College sanitarium. of Georgia, which, as a branch of the state university system, is lo- crime thumbs a figurative finger

000 annually for the maintenance performances as this can be staged of the hospital, free service being in the courts of America. the county contributing an addi-

The change for the better was highest state of efficiency and it regarded as one of the greatest as-

thing with Grady, lifting it out of the penalty. the pitfall of local and professional politics, the result would be the

It would be no experiment for Atlanta to do this, for several years But, after all, the Remus case is ministrative control of the negro of others of recent years. So-called ministrative efficiency as between the white and the negro units of

The remedy is simple, and it In the hands of council!

Whether or not the political dom-Ination which has been strong enough to prevent the adoption of rather than politics will be strong enough to force council to keep hands off in the satisfactory solution of this problem remains to be

solved the same problem as now

ly to repeat his crime. It looks very much like a few ambitions are to be lunked at Wash ington along with antiquated planes and rotten hulks of warships.

Mayor Thompson will have a more kindly feeling towards Italy than he has towards England.

"The Captive," alleged obscene play, was stopped for the third consecutive showing at Los Angeles and the cast and producer made captives. "The Captive" deals with loose morals. So there is nothing in names!

### A "DANSE MACCABRE."

Once again American jurisprudence, tangled in the web of its own precedent, has made itself the laughing stock of the forces of crime and the scornful despair of all who dream of the day when justice shall eign supreme and law and order maintain Its undeviating control over outrage and murder.

On October 6 last, less than six months ago, George Remus, erstwhile "bootleg king," slew his wife on a public street in Cincinnati. He chased her taxicab with his own mittee. automobile, jumped from the car woman, and then, in broad daylight, shot her to death as his horrified daughter protested.

The reason? Because she was going, in accordance with law, to he courts to seek a divorce.

Arraigned before a Jury to answer for his crime, the killer entered a plea of not guilty by rea-

The jury found for the defense, after a trial in which, acting as his own attorney, Remus staged a bi- south. zarre performance fit more for the guided. stage of a farce revue than for a

finement for life in an institution for the insane.

The presiding judge, rightfully again found the killer insane at a Now, in the Ohio state hospital

for the mentally unfit, a higher court has found him sane and or-Hospital administration in Augus- dered his release on a writ of habeas were very similar to the character according to the news dispatches, it is clearly indicated that the Augusta determined upon a new chances at this writing are that the order of things several years ago, wife murderer will in the near future go free of all restraint without having paid any penalty for his inferests could be best served by crime, save the two months in which

It is not to be wondered that

instantaneous. The hospital, disas- scorn for law which has made this sociated entirely from local and pro- | country a byword during the post-

It is but a logical corrollary to now ranks as one of the standard foresee a possible second killing in hospitals of America, and, as our a few months by the same man. correspondent says, "is universally Then, it is to be presumed, he would again plead insanity and, with his earlier experience as precedent. If Atlanta would do the same stand fair opportunity of escaping

> And he would, of course, be sane again as soon as it suited his convenience to once more leave the

ago the city placed the entire ad- only worse in degree from hundreds converted and Christianized them, volved to swear with equal conviccally sane or unmistakably insane. One group contradicts the other, fessional importance that seek to

> It is a question whether, after all, the stories of the Christian con- bullets and flowers. the state should not reverse its former attitude and insist on death for lock, and Livingston, and Elliott, girl reported she is described as killers found insane, with mercy ex- and Whitman, and Allen, and even having short hair. Probably just in tended only to those shown to be our own southern Bishop Cannon, hiding until it grows out again. in their proper senses. For the who but lately came near to losing homicidal maniac, whether his aberration be permanent or temporary, safety of all citizens he sees, so long as he is alive and at liberty. Where-

That a change in the attitude of American Justice on the sanity issue is imperative to the future safety of life in the republic is uncontrovertible in the light of the Remus case. the light and labors of pacific civili- been patient in Fall's case as Fall and for a position in a funeral parade His trial and subsequent fate is zation, is to first leaven the souls has been the patient.

and gangster it is very evident that bones of the law which makes the trial scene in "Alice In Wonderland" a drama of impressive dignity by contrast.

### MISGUIDED PROPAGANDISTS.

Elsewhere in this issue is a communication from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church of Washington, relating to his attack on textile community conditions in the south.

The Constitution, along with other newspapers and magazines, including the Manufacturers Record, has felt that Bishop Cannon has been used, and is being used, by New England interests that are trying to stop the movement of cotton mills to this section.

These interests made every effort to discredit the movement, and finding they could do nothing themselves made an involuntary catspaw of Bishop Cannon and his com-

It is not claimed, nor do we beand pursued the fleeing, distraught lieve, that Bishop Cannon or any of the ministers who signed his "appeal" are knowingly subservient to these New England interests. Undoubtedly he was made a victim, and was glad to appraise conditions through a wrong conception of the

> It is surprising that Bishop Cannon should have unwittingly become a tool of these eastern interests. He is of the south, belongs to the south, and labors in the He has simply been mis-

> industry in the cotton states is as natural as water seeking its level. Cotton mills come south because the south produces cotton.

They come south because labor here is stabilized, because of the allyear-work-day climate and because of cheap and adequate power.

has been resisted by the New England mills. Finally, yielding to the nevitable, the break came and the southward movement has been gothat the only resistance that has yet uplifters. been of material consequence is that offered by Bishop Cannon and his

mills that their fulminations have been given the widest distribution possible from that source.

### THE CIVILIZING CROSS.

sionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has recent- and institutions. ly been concluded at Nashville, Tenressee. The reports made of the mission fields at home and over the the uplifters will let him alone. globe were of the most satisfying nations may make at our trial sys- and optimistic character. This tems. It is hopeless to expect to great southern church has become curb the wave of violence and justly famous for its evangelistic from the air and we trust the imthe world.

Few persons who do not give particular study to the purposes and performances of the religious missions sense the value of them in all their implications and influences.

Christian missionaries have been he advance pickets of both civilization and Christianity. Which of them can claim them as its pioneers s yet debatable, so intimately interwoven are those interests in the modern culture of mankind.

The cannibals of the Sandwich sionaries carrying the cross tamed, opened them to civilization and

of this nation. Like instances of world value can be cited in all parts of the civilizer, and, with the cross in- how to land. stead of the sword, opened the way for commerce and statecraft.

quests over ignorance, savagery and paganism by Judson, and Havehis life through his labors in the

sultry jungles of Central Africa. The story of the Christ carries | table." However, the committee employ the work of missionaries in fences and the parties platforms. subduing to civilization the back-

ward races of the planet. It is also axiomatic that the safest "r" in January, February, March and least expensive modus of over- and April stands for rain. coming ignorance and barbarism. and bringing mankind at large into

CONSTITUTION of a Chicago Italian rum-runner a "danse maccabre" on rattling of those who "sit in darkness" with the principles of the universal Christ.

Christian missions to the welfare of the world and the obligation of Christians everywhere to forward and support them with the utmost fervor and generosity.

### PROVIDENCE STEPS IN!

Herbert Hoover seems to be a man of destiny.

Providence has played directly into his hands in the sudden death of Senator Willis, of Ohio, whose right to claim the delegation of that state to the republican national convention had been boldly challenged Indications pointed to the cer

tainty that Willis would get the best of the fight in his home state-and had it so worked out the Hoover band wagon probably would have turned in the other direction. Ohio was the crucial test, and

had Hoover lost it to Willis, as he

probably would have done, the op-

their victory had been half won. As it is. Providence steps in in Hoover's behalf and his band wagon moves on with accelerated speed to

the nomination.

### THE NEGRO PROBLEM MYTH.

Among all our American myths that of the "negro problem" is the one most prevalent and persistent. Yet no such problem exists in fact. Like many other delusions it is only a state of mind. It must be presupposed and cultivated

The more intelligent negro leaders have come to understand the truth and are more insistently advising their people to realize that. in this country and under our social, political and industrial system, "every tub must stand upon its own The development of the textile bottom." They now say, as most men have said from the day of the negro's freedom, that the case of each of them is one of individual conduct, thrift and enterprise. Too many of them have demonstrated that conspicuously to leave it a matter of debate.

There is nowhere, and especially nowhere in the south where the negro race most abounds, any gen-For years the trend southward eral conspiracy to limit his lawful liberties, his right to labor, to get an education, to own and enjoy property, and to improve his manner of life as a law-abiding citizen. Any charge to the contrary comes ng on for several years. Nothing from professional negro agitators can stop it, but it is to be regretted and so-called philanthropic race-

So far as actual facts and experience show there is no more of a negro problem to be specifically solved than there is a Russian, or an Italian, or a Greek, or a Slovack ly regarded by the New England problem, or a problem growing out of any other immigrant race. The negroes among us are actually better placed and better circumstanced to make their position in our domestic economy secure and profitable in all ways, than are the foreigners who come without understanding of American language,

The average intelligent negro is reliably able to "hoe his own row" activities of the denomination in the and prosper wherever he is, if only the low hill near Oyster Bay became

Most of the lawmakers at Wash. ington have had a view of the city efforts and successes throughout pression was more favorable than the way the country looks upon it.

> Colonel Lindbergh says he is tired of adulation and wants to get away from it all. Is this a hint can family and widow of a president of that he will accept a vice presidency

a short-skirted girl on the upper deck of a bus on a windy day when they try to bury the hatchet and grind their axes at the same time.

islands, now the Hawaiian, boiled television will be in homes in less. They're at it all night after they come and devoured Captain Cook, their than a year. Then we will be see- in off their beats, and a terrible rackcivilized discoverer, but the mis- ing things at night as well as hear- et they make. Big money, too. When

The champion hog killer of Arcommerce, and led to their incor- kansas has been sent to jail for sell- n poration as invaluable possessions ing liquor. These speak-easies af-

Young Stribling, a fighter of

When a gangster dies in Chicago There is no human tongue or the funeral offerings total \$40,000. maintain the dignity of the witness. language that can adequately tell That's a city where they say it with Every time there is a missing

comes he will lay the "cards on the than grapejuice in it I'll eat my

We are prone to believe that th

### LOOKING AND LISTENING

By SAM W. SMALL

Rumors and Rockets Filling the Air of the Commencing National Campaign.

The report that Senator Jim Reed ped or catalogued, but it works all convincing the voters of the demois convincing the voters of the democratic party that he is a "real candi-

date" for the pres is not a surprising the friends of some other candidates. horse best have no entered into the

flage in any of his public performances. After looking the party situation over carefully, he believes it pos to capture the nomination, and probably would have done, the opposition to him would have felt that
their victory had been half won.

Reed to persuade the popular favor.

> A Dubious Report From Arizona The story coming from Arizona that the democratic delegation from the forty-eighth state, while "uninstructed." is in fact framed to support Governor Smith at Houston, is surpris ing. Arizona has been a real arid-

zone for a good many years and has one of the most intensive state prohibition laws in the country. Her Senator Ashurst, who has been a senator since the state entered the union 16 years ago, is a confirmed Catholic "dry" and there was for those 16 years no drier man in the house of representatives than Arizona's peren-nial congressman, Carl Hayden, now promoted to the senate by a whaling majority. How come that a state a presenting herself to the nation shou

now be going to war to nominate a wet for president? My cousin, Judge Sam White, bred down at Griffin as a blue-blood Presbyterian, is leader of the Smith contingent in Arizona; but he evidently fell down in his strenuous to instruct the delegation for the New York governor. . . . .

Smith May Be the Winner. Every careful observer of human affairs knows how powerful a sentiment can become when "it is in the air!" Saturate the public atmosphere with the feeling that "it will be

The friends of Smith are that and therefore their chief efforts are to fill the democratic air with idea that Smith cannot either the nomination or elec-

o the psychology of the situation and they are everywhere discounting the alleged Smith invincilibity and are seeking to create and consolidate seeking to create and consolidate eventually enough anti-Smith strength o stop him in the convention.

Right there the nomination fight will hinge-whether his friends can will be the most fortunate the party sing our paeans of praise because the discordant roar of the guns are .able to prove that naming him will be fatal to any chance of national victory.

### Ready to Cross the Rubicon!

are at odds. Some would refuse to the one would vote for him. Catholic as he is. if he were dry. Others, strange say, would vote for him because favors modification of prohibition

reason with such persons. which are stronger than their mental equities and their Christian charities.

Let the Party Take the Risk! Most of these men say they are

willing to see the party take the risk of nominating Smith. If he should win the presidency the party will have been windicated for taking new positions and proposing new policies.

The democratic party has to greater extent than any opposed to it been willing to make experiments. While adhering in the main to old propose and try out by public senti-ment new things that it believed ought to be. Perhaps this is one of those years when it will be bold enough to Smith" and most likely it will be Smith. The mass psychology is imponderable. It cannot be surely maporally on the issues of probibition and religious tolerance? We shall see!

the other side were gulping it down.

Advertising? It All Depends.

Somebody asks: How would you

The question is too general. If

advertising a new tea room whe bosses and stenogs may dance the lunch hour away, the answer is No.

Broadway. Regardless whether the

signs urge tooth paste or a burlesque

show, it must be delightful to ride

What! No Telephone Booths?

Greater New York. Nonsense! In

the basement of the new Municipal

Dozens of new telephone booths are

being constructed all the time in va-

rious parts of the city, but some of

apartment houses. That is, they are

walls are so thin that you can hear

moved, just as in some of the

talking about.

apartments.

On the other hand, no way of mak-

### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Great Britain, the U.S. and Disarmament.

It was on the eve of the anniver-sumption of a possibility of war are of the hirth of Christ, 1814, that a constant invitation to war. sary of the birth of Christ, 1814, that the American and British commission-

with the ferven prayer, that peace may last for a hundred years." answered.

we came to celebrate that notable mutual congratulations, and destroyed the significance of our songs. Preparations for Peace.

Now we are discussing once again with Great Britain, and the other the confusion of superficial events adquate causes, which produced on the one hand the most destructive vote for him because he is wet, but war of the world, and on the other the most notable triumph of peace. We will do well to examine those causes in the light of past triumphs and failures.

ther claim because he is a Catholic.

The year 1814 found England and America both busily building warships on the Great Lakes, with the delib-The year 1814 found England and America both busily building warships on the Great Lakes, with the deliberate intention of arming for another erate intention of arming for another fight. The old lie "in time of peace, prepare for war," was still dominant. But in 1818 these two nations quietly took the most revolutionary "step in international history. By mutual agreement they turned their warships into commercial vessels. More than a hundred years ago these pioneers, three thousand miles away from the transport of the mations of the world. agreement they turned their warships into commercial vessels. More than a hundred years ago these pioneers, three thousand miles away from the intrigues and traditional distrusts of European diplomacy, saw clearly that frowning forts fringing the frontiers of neighbors, with their guns pointed at each other's peace and prosperity, was a constant international irritation. They saw that this as-

This daring experiment of a ce tury and more has proven to be a practical procedure for permanent peace. For a hundred and fourteen years, nothing but an imaginary line four thousand miles long, stretching across our northern frontier, has separated two growing, ambitious, sensitive peoples. Innumerable was a sensitive peoples. sensitive peoples. Innumerable vexa-tious and 'irritating questions have arisen during this period. There have been questions of boundaries, fisher-

ies, navigation, and mines, involvin contending interests, which might ear ly have provoked a fight. Demago, jingoes, adventurers and consci less politicians have strained the peacefulness of these governments, but today every ancient controversy has been practically settled, and every chronic cause for irritation has been cured, without the firing of a gun.

The Psychology of a Gun. There is a psychology of nations, as well as of individuals. There is a dangerous suggestion in guns and uniforms. Central Europe, prior to 1914, is a deadly example of people taught to "goose step" from childtaught to "goose step" from child-hood, and who have had shoulder dec-orations held up as the prizes of life. One's attitude is often the prophesy of one's action. He who carries a gun, carries with it the mental prem-ise of the possibility of a fight, and throws down the gauntlet to others, warning them to be on guard.

Nevertheless, we must see clearly he actual condition of the nations the actual condition of the nations of the world when we talk of universal disarmament. "It takes two to make a hargain," between two, but takes fifty-two to make a bargain between fifty-two. We cothy the deadly, stupid, costly and America must lead the way. It

### The Background of Foreign Affairs

All in Disarmament-Breaking the Bubble-All in Peace—Another Bubble.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

peaceful, good-will-toward-men auto- his long duel of notes with M. B. to achieve disarmament was to abol- was ish all the armies and navies and to settle down at once to a millennial ex-

Litvinov had his reservations, of course. He could not qualify as a diplomat if he had not. Really correct pacific conduct had not yet penetrated into the masses of the population and he suggested that each country have Why this, thought the editor, is no He bought and drank and the used lutely convinced of it. He then used the telephone and the proprietor heard him mention his name and the name and the name and the name accordance with the length of their is not going to bring about world interior communications, thus allowthe personality of a woman who might if she wishes be a dominant force in New York society.

"Say," he inquired, "can't you news-interior communications, thus allow-paper people get prohibition repealed?" ing Russia a substantially larger number than any other country in Europe. The chief att ber than any other country in Europe. This Mr. Kellogg dema Then, too, this process of the would allow individuals to car-would allow individuals to car-ry revolvers, not contemplating any ry revolvers, not contemplating any by all the other members of the large of the car-ily of nations. Not alone aggre-"What for?" he asked. "What do you know about prohibition, anyway?" of individual difficulties which might "We know a heap. We know out customers are kicking. It's hard to get good stuff. They are used to get all the ugly figure of the god of war from the councils of the nations and Except for these minor points Mr. Kellogg's from the councils of the nations and from the witness stand by

throw out after him all of the mankilling mechanisms which had been
decised for his delectation.

It may be safely surmised that Mr.
Litvinov and his colleagues did not
expect their proposal to be received
with exthusiasm at Gangar Their
irram the witness stand by making
witnesses take an oath to tell the
truth. Mill pointed out that the
atheist was the one man who could
atke such an oath without it bothering him in the least.

In the matter of war is it probable with enthusiasm at Geneva. hope was rather that it might be turned down and thus endow the com-munists with a new argument as fanthey mean ambling up and down Nas- tastic as most of their old ones san street between sandwich boards, against the incorrigible iniquity of the "capitalist" governments. It would be so easy to say "We wanted to dis

ing a living appeals more in the spring Men fought with fists before guns were invented. than playing a motor-calliope along

It looked for a time as if the sheer around thus, seeing the steam rise in festive puffs and piping a bright tune his manth that sets the people are that sets the people whistling and echoes gaily in the skyscraper offices. Moscow in girty. But it was to be. He may wrap his mantle and he may return, but the glory will not Moscow in glory. But it was not so The calliope hints of circus and ex-cursion steamboat and, next to a mili-propriate, it was a Britisher who tary band on the march, is the most endun, driven by the drama of the situation to one of the most moving public orations made in recent years, What! No Telephone Booths?

Complaints are received that there riddled it paragraph by paragraph ten't enough telephone booths in He pointed out all of its obvious abtreater New York. Nonsense! In tion to the particular absurdity, of building, Brooklyn, is a large room munist and usually empty. Just inquire of military establishment which presumthe nearest policeman. He will direct ably would function in the usual you if only you accent "municipal" manner in case of war. It also avails won't know what building you itself of the detectable manner in case of war. It also avails tion itself of the detestable weapon of propaganda for class war and urges the lowest classes in each country to rise in violence, kill off the more substantial citizens and take the reins of government—and taxation—into their cown heads. Russia holds, itself not own heads on which a court of arbitrature. he itself of the detestable weapon of own hands. Russia holds itself not only ready for war, but for revolu-tion, of which it proclaims itself the

prophet.

Did Russia come to Geneva in good ooths are sometimes so small that faith? Was she sincerely working for fifter you are inside you can't close disarmament? Was she ready to renounce her propaganda against other serve her own ends, to insult the league and make easier the fruition of her diabolical schemes? Lord Cushen-dun thundered these questions at the cringing messiah of disarmament. With the sharp scalpel of his logic he pricked the iridescent bubble of Mos-cow's dream. Messiah Litvinov delayed his answer for two days on the gagements, and when the answer came it did nothing to restore the bolshevik bubble. The all-important question of bubble. The all-important question of class war and revolution Litvinov sidestepped by saying civil war was not antinternational matter and there-fore not appropriate for discussion in not appropriate for

armament, if the other fellow will

Maxim Litvinow came to Geneva as the long-sought messiah of real and honest disarmament on behalf of the honest disarmament on behalf of the peaceful, good-will-toward-men auto-crats of soviet Russia. He proclaimed he has twice pinked the agile French foreign minister. The first wound he has twice property foreign minister. The first wound foreign minister. The first wound was when Mr. Kellogg offered to accept the Briand proposal for a treaty cept the Briand propos denouncing war if it were extended to all the powers. The second wound was when Mr. Kellogg pointed out that there was no reason far as league obligations went. France could not sign a multilateral treaty as easily as one United States alone.

Both of these touches were distinct have no fighting whatsoever. Kellogg's position recalls the ment of John Stuart Mill who attempt was made to exclude atheists

that a nation which was going to murderer recoil at the thought stealing the knife with which to at-

tack his victim? The signature of an aggressor nation on a no-war treaty is worth as much as a robber's agreement not

Mr. Kellogg during his term of service as secretary of state has shown himself quite appreciative of swept off his feet by sentimentally over European debts, over Chine nationalism, or over the suppose nationalism, or over the supposed autipathy of Latin America toward the United States. He ha ganda on these subjects with the determination to stick to the

the administration. In the negotiation of the recent scope beyond that of former arbitratreaties the secretary

How then are these issues going to be decided? intion and conference are but to adjust the matter. There is ing final about them, no assurance that any decision will be reached and no means whatever of er cision if it is reached. war, or rather the pos ing war, remains the sole sanction for political decisions.

immigration policy, in its tariff policies and above all in the Mouroe by an agreement not to make we what becomes of these cherished prices which the American people a convinced have contributed so large to their well being and the pear

been in a position, had the and the resources, so that we enforce them. If we tie our

is a latent menace to the life and a mystic and powerful appeal to the will count 'em. most primitive human consciousaxiomatic as to influence the wisest mer from Washington evidences as the man who killed while in full and most ambitious statesmen to that the candidates are building possession of his senses is little like-

Camera Men Respect Mrs. Roosevelt's Objection to Snapshots-Pen Portrait of an Albany Legislator-Hops to and in Hoboken. BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., came by. The newer chaps began to take posi-tion, but were restrained by an oldspeakeasy. It is a genuine saloon. He bought and drank and was absotimer, bossing operations. "Nothing doing," he said. "She doesn't like it."

New York, March 31 .- The camera-

men were snapping celebrities. Mrs.

The deference of the cameramen. Recently returned from Central America, the latest of the travels that have engaged her repeatedly ever since

a shrine, Mrs. Roosevelt may be seen

driving about the roads skirting Long Island sound, but seldom is she seen proud of our reputation for service. Prohibition is mak in town. She is president of the Oyster Bay branch of the Needlework hard to keep up the good name. Guild of America and has been make an address there about sewing Mrs. Roosevelt's life is extremely like to go into the advertising busiquiet. But at 66 she remains active and vigorous and, as mistress of Sagamore Hill, daughter of an old Ameri-

Knickerbocker lineage, her social position is unique. Anybody Here Play Dominoes?

Wanted: A cop who plays domithe force, whose nights on duty in the station house are lonely for the want "Nowadays," says he, "the boys

A radio corporation says that the don't play nothin' but stud poker. hey finally quit the winner is some-

"Too fast for me, those fellows. My game is dominoes. But you need a knowledge of literature and the rookies are short on that.' aren't enough telephone booths in!

Louis Cuvillier Deserves Fame. Somebody ought to write a book about Louis Cuvillier. Of all foes of tion that the prisoner is emphati- habitable globe, where the mis- some note from Macon, has opened probibition, the most ardent and unsionary was the first adventurer and a flying school there. He knows remitting, he is also the most picturesque figure in the legislature at Alwhence he has again returned

after introducing about 80 bills, some of which got out of committee. Always wearing a high, white, choker collar, with a black Bohemian tie streaming out from it, he has a seat in Albany under a bright light, them share the current curse of fresh

Once this "beloved nuisance" affected much surprise at the dry speech of a fellow member. "Why, Mr. Speaker," he cried, "we drank out of the same bowl less than a week ago, and if there wasn't more

In this skeptical period such talk is deadly and Louis Cuvillier, father of the bill to repeal the state enforcement law, is gifted that way. He reads all the bills. He lays down a is filling up with bridge prizes. She verbal barrage when his party is spar-ring for time. What if he does introuce a bill annually to establish the state of Manhattan"?

Prohibition Affects Saloons. A newspaper editor chanced to be in Hoboken, just across the river. Why is none of your business. He saw swinging doors. He swung through

The police force in a suburb in is playing bridge somewhere almost every day. All she has to do, ordi-narily, is to report by telephone every few hours. That's irksome and inter-rupts the game, but she does it.

"This is Louise," she says to the

"All right, honey," answers the fatherly voice from the other end.

### SANCTIFICATION

BY REV. W. C. DAVIS. (Written for The Constitution.)

When properly understood and de-fined it will grate harshly on the ears

a day of rest and worship.

The altar, the tabernacle, the temble and the church are to be separated from secular and worldly uses, and the Father sanctifies.

the temple and drove out the money changers, because they were putting it to a secular use in buying and sell-ing doves. He said it is written: "My

have made it a den of thieves."

In a number of scriptures we are commanded to sanctify ourselves. This is the human side of sanctifies. Paul says: "We are bound to give thanks always to God for you, brether the holy spirit uncovers our hearts and shows us our sins; we see God's goodness to us and our ingratitude to Him. He teaches us that nothing out sin can separate us from Him. The spirit and belief of the truth. The guidance of the Holy Spirit, unconditionally surrender to God and we conditionally surrender to God and we have some time to the holy and without blemish."

The Holy Spirit also sanctifies. Paul says: "We are bound to give thanks always to God for you, brether ne beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the spirit and belief of the truth. It is thould be holy and without blemish."

The Holy Spirit also sanctifies. Paul says: "We are bound to give thanks always to God for you, brether ne beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctifies. Paul says: "We are bound to give thanks always to God for you, brether ne beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctifies.

When we, by the grace of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, unconditionally surrender to God and we without blemish." and accept Jesus as our Savior all our sins are forgiven and we become the sons and daughters of God. There holy, so be ye holy in all manner of is a promise, either expressed or implied, in every command. No scripture defines repentance better than the following:

conversation; because it is written:

Be ye holy, for I am holy."

May we be able to say with the great apostle: "I know whom I have

"Let the wicked forsake his way,

As many as receive Christ to them forever. Amen."

Sanctification is a word to which many of the most devout Christians of God, even to them that believe on His name; which were born, not of the blook nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. When properly understood and defined it will grate harshly on the ears of no one.

It is often innocently and unintenties, and the spirit. Rejoicing in your new life, you again unconditionally surrender your will to God for service.

"Christ loved the church and gave set apart and used for sacred and spiritual convocations.

Himself for it, that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or such thing, but that it should be holy and without blamie!"

to Him. He teaches us that nothing but sin can separate us from Him.
Godly sorrow works repentance, doesn't force it. We may resist or we may yield. The moment we unconditionally surrender our wills to God set us apart as laborers in His vine-

"Let the wicked forsake his way, believed, and am persuaded that He and the unrighteous man his thoughts: is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

May we be as clay in the Father's hands, God will do the rest. Now unto Him who is able to keep you This is exactly what a sinner does when he sanctifies himself. By the help of the Holy Spirit he separates himself from his sins and sets himself God our Savior, be glory and majesty,

### Things New and Old About the Bible BY REV. W. P. KING.

of all vital religion; yet in his own experience has often found it hard to pray. It tells the story of the way in which he has found help in his difficulties and won the assurance that in this world which modern science has o enlarged and transformed, no less than in the simpler world of our essources.

A few of the topics are: "What for their employers are very good men, who furnish more physical comforts that are found the present of the present of the specific patients."

A few of the topics are: "What for their employees than are found the present of the present of

outstanding facts in the life of our generation has been the decline in the practice of prayer." This decline is traceable to the breakdown of the home, the keen social interest which is accustomed to regard prayer as a sort of spiritual luxury and to modern science with its discovery of the laws of life. It was necessary to make the transition from the idea of prayer as imarily netition to the idea of prayer

regarded as highly interesting. This depends, however, on whose sermons are being read. Comparisons are liable to give offense. But if I were asked as to the most original, invigorating.

The Heart of the Gospel—the Property of the Gospel The Property of the Gospe

"The Life of Prayer in a World of Science," by William Adams Brown, Ph. D., D. D. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York city. Price, \$2.25.

This book has been written by one who believes that prayer is the heart and that apart from Him, simply could not have been there at all?"

The one sin of which the careful for city of the careful for city

dynamic sermons in the range of my reading. I would be compelled to author gives awer, "The Sermons of Gossip."

The preacher who has not read them has a something to look forward to, and the preacher who has read them has something to look back upon. Take the beginning of his first sermon to the most of the central purpose of Jesus. The author gives purpose of Jesus. The author gives purpose of Jesus. The author gives of Jesus and contends for the practical application of his gospel to the needs of men. The experience of the author as a successful pastor, who lives close to his people, enables him to set forth some truths which will prove helpful.

### Bishop Cannon Defends Criticism Of Southern Mills

Editor Constitution: Some days ago there appeared an editorial in The Constitution under the caption "Pernicious Propaganda." In this editorial there was extended reference to some statements made by myself concerning industrial conditions in the south. I have no desire to participate in any personal discussion, but I do think it important and helpful to

It is often innocently and unintentionally so taught as to mislead and confuse people rather than instruct and help them. Sanctification, sanctify, sanctified, holiness and holy are an expected as a penitent sinner you surrendered yourself to God for pardon and regeniated help them. Sanctification, sanctify, sanctified, holiness and holy are an expected as a penitent sinner you surrendered yourself to God for pardon and regeniated help them. Sanctifice, dead in transgressions and form the same Hebrew primitive in the Old Testsment, and irom the same Greek primitive in the New, and have the same meaning. They occur five hundred and seventy (570) times in the Holy Scriptures.

They mean the separation and setting apart of a person, place or thing, or to separate and set apart.

We are commanded to sanctify the seventh day: to sanctify the seventh day: to sanctify the seventh day: to sanctify the temple. When our churches are finished and paid for we dedicate them. We are to obey and worship God every day, but we are told to sanctify the first the temple and the church are to be separated from secular and worldly uses, and set, apart and used for sacred and set. Sanctify the from the other days and use it as a day of rest and worship.

The altar, the tabernacle, the temple and the church are to be separated from secular and worldly uses, and set. Sanctify them through Thy truth: The super to do the sevent and set of the sevent day world and set apart.

The altar, the tabernacle, the temple and the church are to be separated from secular and worldly uses, and set. Sanctify them through Thy truth: The signers declared their belief that "alt these conditions can be steadfrom secular and worldly uses, and "Christ loved the church and gave beliefly improved, and urged the industrial leaders holding surrenters of the south. About 12 months ago 41 pastors and officials of churches of the south. About 12 months ago dead officials of churches of the south. About 12 months ago ded officials of churches of the south. The occ

leaders holding positions of responsi-bility and vantage to take the ini-tiative in their improvement, in order thative in their improvement, in order that by friendly cooperation of employers, employees, churches, educators and officials of the state it might be possible to build in the south by united effort a greater and more powerful industry, constructed solidly upon good-will and cooperation, avoiding the waste and bitterness of industrial conflicts and mitigating the intensity of the class strggle."

central Europe with the aid of hative interpreters.

Necessity demanded that they be short and coincise. These sermons are lacking in scholastic tendencies and are so simply worded and breathe such sincere thought that they may be read and studied with profit even by children. They are practical sermons that dren. They are practical sermons that

proper restrictions upon child in ten and hearing much that has been for more opportunity for seif-said during the past 12 months,

### THE WEEK'S WASH By DON HEROLD

the presidential year



After reading what has been writ-

The possible to build in the south by middle force and proposes, charges, collections, control and concerning, and the south by middle force are appearance and one selected to discuss greater and more are all the south of the possible to build in the south by middle force and intelligent and professional and professional

Atlanta Public Schools

### HIS WILL

BY ERNEST NEAL Poet Laureate of Georgia

I saw a fragile craft afloat At sea some twenty leagues or more, The course and speeding of the boat Directed by a man ashore,

Electric waves sent from the beach The boat's adjusted relays fill; Receiver and propeller reach To do the distant pilot's will.

Thus may I on life's great sea, With heart attuned to things above, Catch from the sky-directing me-God's wireless, tireless will and love.

### Broadway Banter

By Forney Wyly

largest audiences in New York. Only sheer arrested mental development could account for my failing to include Miss Claire in such a list. In fact, if the truth were known, Miss Claire is just a tiny bit ahead of all the others in attracting crowded houses. Miss Claire's name outside a Novel Mark Claire's name outside a New York theater means what Mitzi's or William Hodge's does on the road. And you yourself know how feverishly you dart into any theater in Atlanta where either Mitzi or Mr. Hodge is to

knighted.

"Rain or Shine" has entered that exclusive musical comedy set which includes "Good News." "Five O'clock Girl," "Manhattan Mary," "Rosalie," "Funny Face" and "Show Boat."

The other night during the theater

Editor Constitution: Albert B. tions of Falls and a similarity in all.

in Mecklenburg, N. C., of German ancestry, and educated in Berlin. Highly educated, a fine linguist, he was also a widely-known physician. was the first specialist I ever knew was the first specialist I ever knew and it was considered cranky. His son, Abram Barnett, went west in his early manhood, married out there and grew up with the country. The younger son was Dr. Calvin Jones Fall, my husband's father. My husband, Milton Baitle Fall, inferited the taste for culture and refinement.

The women of Decatur have kept the Fall cemetery lot in excellent condition. Eighty years have elapsed since the burials. The old gentleman while Sherman was occupying Atlanta and Decatur could not be reached.

MRS. ALICE C. FALL.

Senoia, Ga., March 24, 1928.

### Psychology Lecture.

with certain towas is one, with there is more to the Russian situation than merely the observation of a number of people who make flying trips or go there to carefully study.

The attempt for large groups to work out a system that would apparently be more just than the "capparently be more just than the "capitalistic system" is nothing new, but all of these systems—certainly within the past hundred years—have been based more or less upon contact with the "capitalistic system," which is and has been in force for many, many years.

Tuesday to be a long to the Russian six in wited.

The conomic system that has gone before, and also due to their ability to trade with the capitalistic nations. They openly declare that what they need is credit. What good is credit in a bolshevistic regime?

Their very needs show that they cannot make progress unless they call on outside help for technical assistance and financial aid,—and when they speak of "financial aid," they mean manufactured goods and foodstuffs.

matter, should be shortened, and the might work for women finally abanadoned altogether.

Such hours are ignorance-breeding, brutalizing, cruel and inhuman, and except in rare cases preclude all on the property of the South in March, 1927, are sufficient guarantee that the sign brutalizing, cruel and inhuman, and except in rare cases preclude all on the property of the south of the maning of the south of the south of the maning of the south of

# BRITISH TRADES FAIR

E. Kay, of the fice in Atlanta. The fair proved unusually success-

seas trade, is quoted as saving thing that the results of the fair have definitely proved is that it provides a magnificent opportunity for intro-

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city at the city auditorium. The Sunday afternoon recitals are free and the public is invited to attend. ablic is invited to attend. The program is as follows:

### In Springtime.

Out of doors a dainty maiden Beckons, calls to us each year Bringing with her bright-hued posies, Wordless barbingers of cheer.

Blue the skies and sweet the blossom Gay the welcome of the birds

As they trill their notes of music

Mortal fails to match in words.

With the advent of her springs?

forth in grace divine! LUCY B. DANIELL.

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We offer you a service gained by forty-one years of experience and you may at all times have the satisfagtion of knowing that the very smallest transaction here is handled with the same consideration and courtesy as the most impor-

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keep the important facts clear.

simply could not have been there vision or range of experience, with an undeveloped sense of responsibility.

The one sin of which the careful for citizenship, arising from lack of

in this world which modern science has so enlarged and transformed, no less than in the simpler world of our fathers, prayer opens the door to communion with the living God whose creative spirit can make the weak strong, the said happy, the sinful righteous and the old young.

Dr. Brown writes: "One of the course of the co esbury Press, publishers, Nashville,
Tennessee.

This is a series of eight revival sermons, delivered before the people of central Europe with the aid of native interpreters.

New York Press, publishers, Nashville, and ill villages are worthy and commendable. It must, however, be clearly set forth that justice and philant rights cannot be justified or compeningly services.

sincere thought that they may be reading spring phase and the appiritual hunger of the human heart will reassert not only the freeessity but the privilege of prayer. This volume brings the needed message to those who have been led to doubt the power and place of prayer.

The book is divided into five parts: "The Contribution of Psychology." and "The Contribution of Psychology." and "The Contribution of Psychology." The Contribution of Psychology." The Contribution of Psychology." The Contribution of Psychology. The Contribution

Christ concerning, the vital central fames) by selfishness, this question truth of human brotherhood of the obligation to love one's neighbor as four items concerning in hours of emersely has developed a new social conscience, which declares that the right of all men and women to a tivity wave to limited hours of services. ng wage, to limited hours of service,

What They Are Doing; What They Are Trying To Do.

The Work of the Supervisors.

Good business demands that maximum results be secured with a minimum expenditure of time, energy and "just anybody" can teach school. So it is too much to expect of a teacher mum expenditure of time, energy and money. In a factory for instance, the product must be standardized and regulated. Methods of work must be determined, . . Whether we speak of miss methods. We are right in demanding that

garment-making or the making of citiadother
to bring about desirable results in the
ery
most economical way. No one will
and
challenge the statement that in the world of industry good business meth-world of industry good business meth-ods, and that it can be done without

export supervision.

The Line and Staff. Every industry has a line and a staff organization. The line organization, that is the foreman and department head, is similar in the educational world to the principals and the assistant principals. The staff organization, which is a large body of highly trained experts, corresponds to the administrative and supervisory force in a school system. Business force in a school system. Business has found by experience that it pays in dollars and cents to employ these

bor, for more opportunity for seifculture and development, in short for
whatever makes for a richer, fuller
life."

This statement almost exactly parallels the quotation given in the first
paragraph for the "Appeal to the industrial Leaders of the South." And to
be specific, sooner or later, and the
sooner the better for southern indusiry, including both employers and employees, there must be changes in
working conditions:

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said during the past 12 mont ployees, there must be changes in working conditions:

First. The 11-hour day and 12-hour night, and the 64-hour week for all workers over 16 in North Carolina and Georgia, the 55-hour week in South Carolina, and no limit as to hours in Alabama should be shortened at once.

Second. The possible present 11-hour day in South Carolina for children between 14 and 16 should be shortened at once.

Third. The all-night, 12 hours, for women, or for men either for that matter, should be shortened, and the matter, should be shortened, and the matter, should be shortened, and the matter in The Manufacturers' Record, pearly all of the Malanta did not have a school system, but that each school was a separrate system, and that unification must be brought about through careful adout the coming as unmer, possibly at Lake Junaluska, of as many of the signers as possible. Work has been organized in a far tions to pearly all of the Malanta did not have a school system, but the tem, but that each school was a separrate system, and that unification must be brought about through careful adventure summer, possibly at Lake Junaluska, of as many of the signers as possible. Work has been organized in a far to be tree them, but that each school was a separrate system, and that unification must be brought about through careful adventure south the subject.

In the elementary schools of At-

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the Atlanta public schools, prepared under the direction of the Personnel Association of Atlanta. They are published with a view of informing parents and the public about the schools and their work. The entire series will be discussed.

The Work of the Supervisors.

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dren are young, and the technique of the different subjects is relatively simple, the regular classroom teacher can do the work in quite satisfac-

can do the work in quite satisfac-tory manner if the work is properly directed and followed up. This is the work of the special supervisor. The biggest problem before us to-day is the conservation and direction of the youth of our land. Leaving

### Expects Russian Bolshevism To Go on the Rock Before Many Years

Editor Constitution: After readng accounts that have appeared in the Sunday Constitution regarding the Russian situation and the future of the bolshevistic regime, may I be permitted to express my personal views?

Going into Russia and coming out with certain ideas is only natural, and still there is more to the Russian situation than merely the observation of

Fall can justly claim an ancestry without blemish. My husband was a cousin of his. I have kept in touch with his case and have maintained confidence in the defendant, solely from the good name of three genera-They stood for higher education, re-finement and spotless character. Dr. John Strador Fall was one of the first settlers of Decatur, Ga., born

culture and refinement.

More than 100,000 trade buyers are estimated to have been among the 130,000 people who attended the Brit-ish Industries Fair which recently came to a close in London, England, according to figures furnished by S. E. Kay, of the British consulate of-

ware, electro-plates, fancy leather goods, toys and games, printing and stationery were the novelties that proved the most popular exhibits.

Douglas Hacking, parliamentary secretary to the department of overseas trade is quoted as swiny. The

### Sheldon Gives Recital Today At Auditorium

### Allegro Giubilante .. Gottfried H. Federlein

Will new life and new endeavor Fill our souls while Nature aings and our upward growth keeps meas-

Stay! O Spring! or leave behind you Pledges of a joy all thine. Secret powers of hidden hearty

# 1Photoplay News

### New Corinne Griffith Film First for U. A.

Corinne Griffith's first United Artists picture, "The Garden of Eden," which opens at the Howard tomorrow, differs greatly from earlier Cormne Griffith pictures. One of its chief distinctions is that the material was distinctions is that the material was adapted from a continental stage success and the picture was being made before the stage version had reached London and New York—which reverses the usual American procedure of waiting until a play has made a hit in the United States before adopting of for the screen

in the United States before adopting it for the screen.

"The Garden of Eden" offers Miss Griffith in a part imbued with much more comedy than those she usually plays. Corinne has long been known as an emotional actress, but in her current production she is said to prove her right to stand with leading light comedy interpreters. However, in her latest role she has not deserted the big climaxes of drama which seems to be her heritage, for the story contains highly emotional situations.

"The Garden of Eden" has a touch of symbolism, as the title would indicate, but essentially it is a thoroughly modern tale involving the difficulties

cate, but essentially it is a thoroughly modern tale involving the difficulties of Toni Lebrun, little entertainer at a Budapest cabaret. Almost all of the action takes place in Budapest or Monte Carlo, and it is from the Garden of the Hotel Eden in the world-famous gambling capital that the production gets its name. The Adam and Eve simile is carried out in several scenes.

Lewis Milestone, who directed "The Garden of Eden," showed his worth in writing four Ernst Lubitsch and three Constance Talmadge comedies. And the names of Charles Ray, Louise Dresser and Lowell Sherman, all featured in "The Garden of Eden," have many times been associated with comedy films of the subtle type.

### MALE DRESSMAKER MIXES IT WITH PUG IN RIALTO PICTURE

Shirley Mason and William Col-lier, Jr., are featured in "So This Is Love," a clean, wholesome and de-

Love," a clean, wholesome and decidedly entertaining comedy drama, and which will be shown all this week at the Rialto theater.

A logical story of Greenwich Village forms the basis of the plot. In this a youthful male dressmaker is in love with a slovenly dressed little Scandinavian girl who is employed in a delicatessen store across the way. The girl is deeply enamoured of a prize fighter, who is unaware of her presence save as a purveyer of good food.

The modiste transforms the girl into a fashionplate that she may make a

The modiste transforms the girl into a fashionplate that she may make a hit with the fighter. Then the old adage, "familitarity breeds contempt," is visualized. The moment the fighter starts to "shine up" to the girl, she detests him. The intimacy gives the dressmaker a jolt. He commences to take boxing lessons and in a few months has developed an awful wallop. The climax comes in a bout between the fighter and the dressmaker.

Some of the streams rising in Yellowstone national park eventually flow into the Atlantic and the Pacific

### ADISO EAST ATLANTA

"CITY GONE WILD" Tuesday-CLAIRE WINDSOR IN "BLACK GOLD" Thursday-CLARA BOW in

"CONEY ISLAND" Saturday-WALLY WALES In

### Big Doings on Local Screens All This Week



Corinne Griffith, on the left, will act as Eve, or something or other like that in "The Garden of Eden" at the Howard the ater this week, while Esther Ralston, next, is starred in "Something Always Happens" at Keith's Georgia. Marion Davies in "Quality Street" is the new film at Loew's Grand. That classic of all time, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," has been made into a movie and will be shown at the Capitol theater this week with Trixie Friganza and Laura LaPlante in the leading roles. The Metropolitan theater this week will show "If I Were Single" with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel.

### Love Triangle Song Inspires Is Big Theme KeenComedy; Of Metro Film Capitol Film

The story of a love triangle that as-

love match of the young married

flirtations, who meets his match in a lady who responded, then swiped a beautiful cigarette lighter given the husband by his wife. When the young lady later turns out to be an old friend of the wife, and keeps up the flirtation, the wife steps out with her music teacher and the fun begins. High in comedy and drama, the picture is a riot of entertainment.

The musical score is synchronized via Vitaphone to the picture and is furnished by the Vitaphone symphony orchestra of eighty pieces, affording unusual musical effects for the picture.

On the same program with "If I On the same program with "If I Were Single" the Metropolitan also offers all week three Vitaphone presentations, the first "The Lash," a one-act drama with Vitaphone accompaniment, and "In a Monastery Cellar," a quartet with Vitaphone accompaniment, and "The Night Court," the highly humorous recl with action taking place in one of the famous night courts.

In taking a picture of a toad gob bling up a worm it was necessary to use a camera taking 1,500 picture a

with violet eyes ---

He fell for the lure of a lady's looks-and his wife found it out.

He had home-and everything

-but he couldn't calm the ad-

venturous spirit until the wife

stepped out, too!

He fell for a lady

There is something inherently fas-The story of a love triangle that assumed large proportions is told in "If I Were Single," being shown at the Metropolitan this week, with Vitaphone accompaniment by Vitaphone's eighty-piece symphony orchestra.

"If I Were Single," which has in its cast, May McAvoy, who appears in Its cast, May McAvoy, who appears in "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson, has the leading role, supported by Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy, the dashing young lady who has the role of the miss who almost busted up the love match of the young married

"Mere Single," being shown at the market a popular song, sepecially when presented in such a gay, lilting manner as in Laura La Plante's new feature comedy, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," at the Capitol this week. This picture is one of the finest of the La Plante's. It is the type that will do her a lot of good with the fans because it is infinitely pleasing, a rare combination of rollicking farce (not slapstick) and a struggling, yuothful love story.

Miss La Plante again proves herself

ful love story.

Miss La Plante again proves herself couple.

The story is that of a handsome young husband with a penchant for flirtations, who meets his match in a lady who responded, then swiped a beautiful cigarette lighter given the husband by his wife. When the young he would can't take away few her in the world can't take away few here. in the world can't take away from her. Glent Tryon is excellent in his role. Youthful and spontaneous, he is the ideal lead for Miss La Plante. Tryon, since the days when he was a two-reel

comedian, has always had that spark which makes great stars. His origi-nality is one of his greatest assets.

David Rollins as the young round-er, has a sympathetic part which he carries off with honors. This is the first time we remember seeing him on

popular. He is something of the Arthur Lake type.

Other members of the cast are well chosen for their roles with especial credit due to Richard Tucker, Lee Moran, Jack Raymond, Kate Price and

Trixie Friganza. It is estimated that over 90 per cent of people over 20 years old in this country have had measles.

The ancient Egyptians knew how to make glass in the following colors: Blue, yellow, red, green, violet, black.

### At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are from left to right, "The Fighting Eagle" at the Fairfax; "The City Gone Wild" at the Madison theater; "Spring Fever" at the West End; "Alias the Lone Wolf" at the Empire; "So This Is Love" at the Rialto; "The Flaming Forest" at the Ponce de Leon; "Camille" at the Palace and "The Warning" at the

latest release for Paramount studios and a fitting feature to be shown along with the personal appearance of Bert Lytell who is appearing on the stage of the Georgia this week.

The opening of the picture gives the audience not even so much as a hint what is coming but from the moment Esther Ralston steps inside a haunted house, action begins and mystery stalks from then on.

"Something Always Happens" lives up to its title for there are mysterious hands clutching at the blonde

ous hands clutching at the blonde star's throat; gusts of wind sweep

through the deserted house, opening doors and causing articles to appear and disappear in a manner that holds

and disappear in a manner that holds breathless attention. Chinese faces peer through dingy windows; hands reach out to clutch jewel cases and purses while Esther's fiance is apparanetly killed by some mysterious band of thieves.

Previous to the filming of "Something Always Happens" Esther Ralston was seen in "The Spotlight," "Figures Don't Lie" and "Love and Learn." This latest release is rated the equal of the others, and gives this star an excellent opportunity to show the dramatic ability which she possesses.

### Palace.

of her unique, modern version of the famous romance of Alexandre Dumas the younger, is the treat in store for the patrons of the

Wednesday only. Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel have the leading roles. Conrad Nagel have the leading roles.

A cast thoroughly commensurate with the dramatic strength of the production has been assembled by Paramount for "Beau Sabreur," which comes to the Palace Thursday and Friday. Silverstreak, king of dog actors, will appear in "The Snarl of Hate" Saturday.

### ALAC "The Little Theater With the Big Pipe Organ"

NORMA TALMADGE "CAMILLE"

RENEE ADOREE AND CONRAD NAGEL

"HEAVEN ON SARTH" "BEAU SABREUR" SEQUEL TO "BEAU GESTE"

SILVERSTREAK "THE SNARL OF

## Norma Talmadge in the title role BLONDE ESTHER STARS

William Haines in a high-powered comedy, "Spring Fever," a romance of the golf course in which trials and tribulations figure, will be shown at the West End theater on Monday and

treat in store for the patrons of the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday.

The most spectacular war scenes in any picture, except perhaps, "The Big Parade," were photographed for "Heaven On Earth," which shows Wednesday only. Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel have the leading roles.

West End.

provides excellent entertainment for nesday. provides excellent entertainment for the patrons who like mystery and ghosts and everything. "Something Always Happens" is the title of this latest release for Paramount studios and a fitting feature to be shown along with the personal appearance of Bert Lytell who is appearing on the patrons while Tom Mix and Tony will thunder shown along with the personal appearance of Bert Lytell who is appearing on the patrons who like mystery and a fitting western. "The Great K & A Train Robbery."

Theatre
Ponce de Leon at Boulevard

ber the Little Symphony Orchestra Every Night.

MONDAY "THE LOST WORLD"

WEDNESDAY NORMA TALMADGE

"SMILIN' THROUGH" THURSDAY AND FEIDAY

"THE BAT"

That Greatest of Mystery Photoplay

### MARION DAVIES STARS IN 'QUALITY STREET'

The feature film which has elerated motion picture production to a

vated motion picture production to a fine art, "Quality Street," J. M. Barrie's whimsical comedy transferred to the screen with Marion Davies in the star role will be offered this week at Loew's Grand theater.

Here is one of the greatest plays ever produced, adapted to the screen by a master director, Sidney Franklin, and with a leading role which provides the gifted and beautiful Marion Davies with the most outstanding role of her career. Money was spent lavishly in giving this picture a super-artistic finish, more than \$250,000 worth of antiques being used to give the settings true historical value.

No wiser selection than that of Marion Davies could have been made

Marion Davies could have been made for the role of Phoebe Throssel in Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street." which Metro-Goldwin-Mayer has made

which Metro-Goldwin-Mayer has made into a falm play.

"Quality Street," known throughout the world as one of the best whimsical vehicles ever written, has been endeared to the American public by Maude Adams, and more recently by Helen Hayes, both of whom played the role upon the stage which Miss Davies plays so well upon the screen.

The role demands a certain por-trayal of the whimsical which not one actress in a hundred could offer with any marked degree of success.

"Clancy's Kosher Wedding" answers. On Tuesday "Alias the Lone Wolf" comes to the Empire, with Bert Lytel in the stellar role of this widely-ap-

in the stellar role of this widely-approved Columbia release.

Lois Wilson, famous as the girl, in "The Covered Wagon," deserts the stereotyped roles to bring to the screen "The Gingham Girl," booked for Wednesday appearance at the Empire, For Thursday and Friday, Manager Fowler has secured the uprorious funmaker, "Rookies," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's classic comedy. The Goldwyn-Mayer's classic comedy. The orchestraphone, which has created widespread interest since the opening of the Empire, again will provide formal accompaniment to each of this week's pictures.

improved musical synchronization, sharing attention and honors, the new and palatial Empire theater at Geor-gia avenue and Crew street, this week and palatial Empire theater at Georgia avenue and Crew street, this week will offer a feature program of amusement, according to announcement Saturday by Alpha Fowler, in charge of operations.

The week opens with the popular "Clancey's Kosher Wedding" Monday, this big FBO feature starring Will Armstrong. Can the Jews outfight the Irish or the Irish outfight the Jews? That's the question that



IMPOSING BILL

SEEN ON SCREEN

With the orchestraphone, new and

OF NEW EMPIRE

20-Perfect Models-20 THEY WILL PARADE THROUGH THE AUDIENCE Displaying the correct Spring and Summer styles wear—from bathing suits to wedding gowns! HAMRICK



and the HOWARD STAGE ORCHESTRA

# ALL WEEK "See all the show every time"

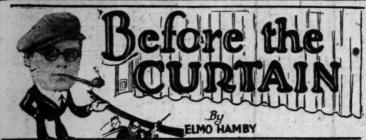
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# Threattne W. Tailk





In A Cafeteria.

Ere we had been seated in the place long, my attention became attracted by two young and very comely maidens seated at a table to trear of Mr. Teal. They evinced unusual interest in me, and I, correspondingly, hung my head and blushed furiously, searching out of the corner of my eve for the evit of my eye for the exit.

young ladies tricked me and my gaze became fastened on her. She was making motions, mumblings and movements. And then the sun some ments. Several moments later, one of the ments. And then the sun rose.

The young lady pointed to Mr. Teal, and asked, in pantomime, "Is that Ray Teaf?" I nodded my head with complete nonchalance and a sigh of relief, much as I imagine Adolphe Menjou might have done.

They point to Edison's ingentify in selling papers, and all that kind of The young lady pointed to Mr. Teal.

Ray's head, while he continued in en-tire preoccupation with his meal, all unconscious of the small furore he had caused in two maidenly bosoms. had caused in two maidenly bosoms.

I resolved that night to reduce.

But there's always a fly in the oi:

But there's always a fly in the oi:

Here Is One

For the Copybook.

Carter Barron, formerly chief charger of the enemies' lines for Georgia Tech, is serving now in a similar capacity for Messrs. Wilby & Co., owners of the Metropolitan theater, and aside from smashing all records in long run attendance business and every other sort of local theatrical record with the first show over which he

Dr. Will Houghton

Says No!

presided in a managerial capacity. "Little Red" hasn't done a thing. Fame has its inevitable reward and resultingly, association with the famous in a small measure lends some glow of gratification to the yokel small-towner.

He was the small boy's idol on the gridiron, he always gave a couple of fits to the opposition on the football field, and with Al Joson's "The Jazz Singer," he provided other Atlanta theater managers with food for the state of the state of

when the famous M. Ray Teal and I visited one of the all-night grab-eat-and-run places which have seduced the languid luxury of our southern dinners—or suppers, I believe, is the proper word.

Probably never before in national theater history has a manager made such a brilliant record with his opening show. And it is a distinc. managerial triumph, for lots better pictures than "The Jazz Singer" have starved in one week here, and you will e-member that Vitaphone on its previous appearance flopped all over the town.

Our personal prediction is that as long as the erudite and flaming-hair-ed Mr. Barron occupies the managerial chair at the Metropolitan that thea-ter will continue to provide big-time opposition for the other local houses.

In a Theater Lobby.

They point to Edison's ingenuity in

A moment later the young la-ties' escorts joined them with trays aden with food, but they are scarcely

Last week a small, dirfy-faced urladen with food, but they ate scarcely a mouthful for admiring the back of chin expended 10 cents with the How-

well—a band leader, anyway.

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Well—a band leader, anyway. young newspaperman out into the

open. Which, you'll admit, not only is ab-

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JOINT DEBATE

Judge Ben Lindsey

Says Yes!

"Yas, suh, boss."

"Well, get on in here and shut up,"
and Officer Green herded five customers into Loew's Grand.

JACK HOLT—Dorothy Revier
"THE WARNING"

CORINNE GRIFFITH "CLASSIFIED"—Thursday

Pretty, Funny, Handsome and Pretty



Well, it doesn't matter at all about the rest of Mr. Loew's yaudeville bill at the Grand theater this week, for we've already seen the picture of Florence Hedges, on the left, headliner on the new bill, and reserved our front row seats. The two funnylooking blokies at the top are Fauntleroy and Van, headliners in "Moonlit Waters" at the Howard theater. Below is Bert Lytell, who will be seen (in person, absolutely) on the stage of Keith's Georgia theater. Right is Lillian Morton, one of the outstanding stars of vaudeville, who will top the new Capitol bill.

## Ziegfeld Found and Lazarin, the talented young troubadours who are featured in Jack Partington's Moonlit Waters," which Publix presents at the Howard starting tomorrow, with our own jazz-maestro, Ray Teal, at the helm of production here. Publix Production Jimmy Van and Fred Fauntleroy, hetter known as Fauntleroy and Van, rube comedians in "Moonlit Waters."

Florenz Ziegfeld, whose magic touch of glorification has lifted countless obscure beauties into the calcium of fame and fortune, discovered Mario

ways out after business for his house, really had either previous or subse-quent knowledge of the occurrence, but I still think it's a whale of a good

Last week in the palatial alley which separates the Howard theater from the Grand, there were several negro youths about 20 years old. This is not unusual, but in this instance they were shouting, and when a Senegambian youth shouts, be shouts.

As a result, business in the alley, if any, was practically suspended in

ALAMO NO. 2

COLLEEN MOORE "IRENE"—Tuesday Wednesday: "THE POOR NUT"

Fri.: "WINDS OF CHANCE" Saturday: FRED THOMPSON "JESSIE-JAMES" 10c MATINEE AND NIGHT 10c

## Bill Slated At Capitol

Presenting the famous "Pretty Baby" musical comedy, Jimmie in pure fun. Hodges, sterling musical comedy ace usual acrobatic act, will open the new pagain heads a great hill of stars again heads a great bill of stage

who had more or less to do with the recent world series. Fauntleroy and Van "stopped the show" when they appeared at the Howard several months ago.

Rosa Mario, talented toe-dancer, is a native of Denver, Colo., and was conducted a large outdoor dancing class in that city. Mr. Petroff has been associated with Publix theaters for some time as a stage producer, and incidentally, trained the dance ensemble which is now a feature of "Moonlit Waters." Prior to a previous engagement with Publix in John Murray Anderson's "Stone Age Follies." Miss Mario, scored a lies." Miss Mario, scored a lerge outdoor dancing on a local stage. It is an up-to-them in the musical revue with gorgeous conclusion. Allan dadiction to Miss O'Neill, Donald Reed, and the Moment."

This is a distinctly unusual drama which, while depicting the gaiety of jazz life in its earlier sequences, and incidentally, trained the dance ensemble which is now a feature of "Moonlit Waters." Prior to a previous engagement with Publix in John Murray Anderson's "Stone Age Follies." Miss Mario, scored a lerge of dancing turns.

if any, was practically suspended in the deafening din. One of the bos, standing at Loew's Grand gallery entrance kept shouting to another negrodown on Ivy street asking him if he were going to the show.

Well, along about then, Patrolman Albert R. Green, whose beat includes the alley, happened along and he very wisely decided to put an end to the commotion.

"Come here!" he commanded the negroes down on Ivy street, and when negroes down on Ivy street, and when they arrived he queried:

"Moonlit Waters." Prior to a proper to a p Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Pat Jimmie Hodges, and a number of har Jack Holt. Dorothy Revier and Pat Harmon make a fine combination in "The Warning," which will be shown at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only. The picture is a detective dra-ma in the locale of Hong Kong, Ghina.

It offers unlimited opportunity for action, suspense and thrill. The outstanding features are: A good fight between Holt and Harmon in the cellar of the "House of a Thousand Delar of the "House of a Thousand Delights." Both actors warm up to the action and give a good account of themselves. This is followed by a and the explosion in the temple.

will be a big feature of the Follies this week.

Headlining the vaudeville bill this week will be Lillian Morton, who comes to Atlanta direct from the New York big-time vaudeville houses, and is one of the most popular recording artist in the country.

Billy "Swede" Hall and company will furnish another big feature of the week's entertainment with a cornedy vaudeville act which is rarely equaled in pure fun. The Hostens, an un-

"SO THIS

WITH SHIRLEY MASON AND WM. COLLIER, JR.

### Lytell Tops Stage Bill At Georgia

Bert Lytell, star of both stage and screen, making his first personal apin Atlanta, heads the Keith-Georgia 

Ralston in a mystery play. "Something Always Happens," is the screen thing Always Happens," is the screen feature this week.

Bert Lytell, has created a large following of theatergoers and has been starred in many film features. Previous to his screen appearances Bert Lytell was seen on the stage, having been active in Broadway productions as well as stock companies on the west coast. At one time his brother, John Lytell, was well known in Atlanta as a member of a local stock company. For his stage offering Bert Lytell is presenting "The Valiant," first produced in New York by the Lambs club for their annual "Lambs Gambol," which proved such a big success that several bids were made for the act to be used both as a road production and as a vaudeville sketch. The complete stage show this week includes Alice De Garmo, "The Circus Girl." in a series of nerial stunts and daring feats on the flying trapeze.

Four boys from Kentucky, known as "The Blue Grass Four," will offer a pleasing combination of instrumental and yocal music, featuring several string instruments and all the boys having excellent voices.

License," Both boys have good voices which they use for several songs interspersed between their humorous Lydia Harris, "America's Daughter

routine.

The big "flash" of the week is presented by "Pink" Leff and the Demarest Sisters, supported by John Mu-sarra and Billy Carr.

### "THE LOST WORLD" STARS SCREEN BILL AT PONCE DE LEON

ning Monday and including four other big pictures that have attracted nation-wide attention, this week's propragram at the l'once de Leon theater promises to be one of the most outstanding offered by that popular community playhouse in many weeks.

Music every night by the Little Symptons or orchestre. phony orchesfra.
"The Lost World" stars Wallace
Berry and Bessie Love, the First Na-

Berry and Bessie Love, the First Na-tional classic dealing with a lost con-tinent wherein modern men and wom-en brave the perils of monsters long extinct. It is one of the most grip-ping imaginative film ever produced-and is expected to draw capacity au-diences. Antonio Moreno and Renee diences. Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree are two imposing principals of "The Flaming Forest," Metro feature

booked for Tuesday.

Norma Talmadge in the old-fashioned idyl, "Smilin' Through." made famous on the stage by Jane Gowl, will occupy headline position at the Ponce de Leon Wednesday. "The Bat," United Artist masterpiece of wierdness and thrills, is to appear on the

# NEWLOEW'S GRANDBILL

Florence Hedges, famed musical comedy favorite, in a breezy and speedy singing and dancing variety act entitled "Broadway Hits," will fill the headline post of honor at

and vocal music, featuring several string instruments and all the boys having excellent voices.

Much of the comedy on the current show will be handled by Charles Forsyth and James Kelly, who have a nonsensical skit billed as "Getting a License," Both boys have good voices are the string and Alfred Medical Control of the company of the string of the

lino.

Lydia Harris, "America's Daughter of Syncopation," will occupy an important spot on the new bill. She is a singer with a rare gift of putting her personality into her songs. The opening act will be an acrobatic novelty offered by the Three Golfersi.

Ponce de Leon screen Thursday and Friday. A special all-star cast pre-sents this wierd story of mystery and

Found: A native son of Hollywood Featured by the tremendous production, "The Lost World," beginning Monday and including four other
big pictures that have attracted nabig pictures that hav

### FAIRFAX

THEATRE

"CONEY ISLAND" "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"

"THE GALLOPING JINX" "FASHION MADNESS" "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"

Saturday-BOB STEELE In "THE BANDIT SON"

VEITH ALBERTY NEI GEORGIA

Big Time Keith Vaudeville

Oh, Girls Look Who's Here



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(IN PERSON)

The Distinguished Screen and Stage Star In

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A VARIETY OF VAUDEVILLE BY CLEVER ARTISTS

Leff & Demarest Sisters

"A Classy Little Revue"

Blue Grass Four (The Boys from Kaintuck) "A Breeze of Harmony"

Alice De Garmo An Aerial Artist

Forsythe & Kelly "Getting a License"

Pick o' the Pictures



Mats. ... 25c-38e Nights ... 25c-60e

A Paramount Picture





Pocket Edition Commedienne

BILLY (SWEDE) HALL & CO. in "Hilda"

THE HOSTENS A Study in Black and White

35¢ Night 604

"The Freedom of the Press," th Universal feature picture in which The Constitution staff and departments have a very prominent part, aside from the fact that it is a gripping drama of the making of a daily newspaper has one unique distinction. Lewis

has one unique distinction. Lewis Stone, who has thousands of followers among the film fans, essays the role of a crooked politician. Debonnair, sartorially perfect, suave, he has heretofore played parts that called for plaudits from the hero-worshipers, but in this story by Peter B. Kune, he is a scheming villain.

Unlike the average villain in the average film drama, he does not arouse the hatred of his audiences. On the contrary, so smooth is his work and so adeptly does he shade the role, that he arouses more or less sympathy—sympathy due to the feeling that he should have been led astray by the lure of money, for so does the story run.

story run.

The selection of The Constitution as the location of many of the active shots of the first of the picture has resulted in a prologue to "The Free dom of the Press," which will be a revelation to thousands of picture patrons as to the making of a daily newspaper. And the direction of these local shots has resulted in an intelli-gent story of the handling of an im-

rent story of the handling of an important piece of news.

These views merge right into the powerful drama, "The Freedom of the Press," and through this story the movie fan sees as gripping a drama as was ever written around a newspaper office. Directed by George Melford, he has overlooked nothing to hake it perfect, and, unlike the aver-Melford, he has overlooked nothing to hake it perfect, and, unlike the average story of this kind, dealing with the mechanics of a profession, never has he lost sight of the becutiful love story. Duty to McGregor as the publisher of the daily paper bent on exposing the crooked politicians comes near wrecking his romance, because his loved one is the ward of the crooked politician, and she does not believe the stories of her guardian as a crook. Lewis Stone shades a character in this story as beautifully as though he this story as beautifully as though he had played such roles always, and one

First National's contract with Max

Capitol theater.



Every Day

MONDAY-F. B. O.'s Klancy's Kosher Wedding'

TUESDAY "Alias, the Lone Wolf"

WEDNESDAY "The Gingham Girl" Lois Wilson

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "ROOKIES"

Carl Dane-Geo K. Arthur

Pretty Models in Muse Howard Fashion Show This Week



Here is a group of the 20 Atlanta beauties who all this week will appear in the spring fashion show between admiration for the in a new sports ensemble of the new Parisian swing, the frock of white crepe, the sleeveless jacket in sunsofter sides of his character and character

"The Freedom of the Press" is to be white afternoon ensemble, the dress introducing an embroidered net yoke on a body of inserted romaine, with a coat of black faille and transparent velvet with deep cuffs of white skunk. Right is Miss Maynard again in a viscountess sports ensemble of imported creps. The dress is in deep orange with an attached throw and the skirt bands across the waist and falls in pleats to the knees. The pocketed jacket is in white.

First National's contract with Max Ree, noted costume designer, has been renewed for another year and he will continue his work at the company's Burbank studios.

Mr. Ree is one of the most noted of the costume designers now employed by motion picture producing companies. His work during the past year has attracted much attention, especially through such pictures as "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "The Love Mart" and "Rose of the Golden West," in which beautifut costumes played such a conspicuous part.

Forest experts declare that there is no fruth in the old belief that some kinds of trees are immune to lightning.

THE NEW

throw and the skirt bands across the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds across the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kind and the skirt bands across the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the kinds across the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the kinds across the waist and 1211 in pleats to the kinds of the kinds across the waist and 1211 in pleats to the labels.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, March 31.—Miss Eva Gallienne should be a bulwark of the set with the direction of its \$200,000 goal. They say that membership on sale in the Childs' while by no means insolvent, is yet in the tree, withal by which to fortify her civic theater moves spiritedly in the direction of its \$200,000 goal. They say that membership on sale in the Childs' while by no means insolvent, is yet in straitened circumstances, operating as the traitened circumstances, operating the per plant the direction of its \$200,000 goal. They say that membership on sale in the Childs' the purchase with the

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILLIAM HAINES IN "SPRING FEVER"

BERT LYTELL IN 'Alias the Lone Wolf" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARION DAVIES IN

JANICE MEREDITH" TOM MIX IN THE GREAT K. & A. TRAIN ROBBERY"

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THEY WILL PARADE THROUGH THE AUDIENCE

MUSES

**FASHION** 

REVUE

there was a numerous quene in front of the kiosk where the cards are vended at \$1 each. The purchasers were not as august in appearance as are the subscribers to the Theater Guild, but their passion to boost a needy art seemed equally enthusiastic. With \$200,000 in her purse and 200,000 partners in her enterprise, Miss Le daining any of the devices employed by other players to stimulate the role.

Miss Le Gallienne is a dead-level of Mrs. Crane" is similarly combination of them all, and except tive of bright social whimsies timid perversity. You cannot tell-and perhaps the author could not-whether Hedda is over-sexed or undersexed, prude or wanton, craven or

courageous, subtle or obvious. It is Miss Le Gallienne's intention, perhaps. Miss Le Gallienne's intention, perhaps, to suggest that she is all of them and more, but in the furtherance of that aim she scatters, with the result that she hits no bull'seye. . . They are playing "Hedda Galder" at the Civic Repertory theater in short skirts. The half-suburbanites of 1b-sen's Christiana, in 1860, are now urban and then we gigen lighters and

ban, and they use cigar lighters and the word "intrigue." General Gab-ler's pistols, however, are still as ancient as Shakespeares, and no honk-honk of motor cars is to be heard as guests approach the Falk villa. The sympolic pallor of Hedda's complexion "Hedda Gabler" does not seem to be the type of play with which to set the public a-tingle with desire to join the other characters in the play. Hedda has become a cigarette fiend, her habits cut, and when she seats herself her knees are noticeable. But the mustiness of the old thoroughbred prevails. The changes have made it a mongrel.

The line most quoted from the curdaining any of the devices employed by other players to stimulate the role.

I recall that Mrs. Patrick Campbell endowed the hapless little creature with a grandeur of deportment more suited to a queen than to the bellet of a small town in Scandinavia, Mme. Nazimova depicted Hedda as a pitiable victim of circumstances, rather than of character, though she hap a pauses at the door (as all actors do) a pitiable victim of circumstances, and departs. Also rather than of character, though she draped her sinuous person around the scenery with all the fascinating attitudes of a trained cobra. Mrs. Fiske was a hard, brittle and intellectual aristocrat, with a saving sense of hundred to the service of the spin of the lings of the town, and is as often repeated as the own, and is as often repeated as the cobservations of the Mesers Months. was a hard, brittle and intellectual aristocrat, with a saving sense of humor, and Miss Emily Stevens preserved the role from its inertia by regarding Hedda's boredom, cowardice and selfishness as merely the tragedy of one strange woman, not that of a "xclaims, "Thanks for the spinach!"

> Mr. Harry Segall's "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane" is similarly produccombination of them all, and except in the scene wherein she burns the manuscript of Loveberg's so-called masterpiece, she is just a frigid cross-patch with occasional moments of patch with occasional moments of the company of the patch occasional moments occasional mom its speech contains nothing so favorite and useful as "Thanks for the spinach," it has several sayings of value to impoverished conversationalists. Miss Phyllis Joyce plays a good-egg role not unlike that of Miss Williams in "Paris Bound." and when she leaves a room she says, "I'll see you subsequently"—an adieu that is now to be heard almost everywhere as a substitute for "I'll see you later." At many tea-tables you may hear ladies repeating Miss Joyce's epigram. "a lump a day keeps the lovers away." But I am told that the line which lingers most permanently in the minds of the matinee audiences is Miss Joyce's lament about the disillusions of marriage. "I was mad about my husband." she says, "until I saw him in his night-shirt!" its speech contains nothing so favorite

In the play, Mrs. Crane (Miss Margaret Lawrence) had lost her husband to a lady of the acquisitive or body-snatcher type and they were asking her to give him a divorce. She was her to give him a divorce. She was an obliging matron, and although she loved him deeply, she consented with noble reluctance to a severance of the marriage ties. Not, however, without the somewhat catty stipulation that in exchange for his liberty Mr. Crane (Charles Trowbridge) should procure for her another yokemate. In the very Park avenue parley in which the arrangement was discussed he agreed to do this with the assistance of his sweetheart (Miss Isobel Elsom.) The sweetheart (Miss Isobel Elsom.) The proviso was therefore inserted in the contract that until the turtle-birds produced a successor to Mr. Crane, satisfactory to Mrs. Crane, they would have to continue to adore each other outside the holy ropes of matrimony. The consequences were that Mrs. Crane ended happily in the arms of a handsome and noble suitor, while the others were miserable as the cur. he others were miserable as the cur-

Addicts of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" write in to ask about the distribution of the principal players' names in the advertisements of the current revival. "Why," inquires P. Hammond, of the New York Herald Tribune, "why are not Mr. Skinner and Mrs. Fiske gracious and generous enough to share their publicity in equal parts with Miss Henrietta Crosman? Certainly, Miss Crosman's, talents and reputation entitle her to an even break upon the boardings; yet, she is put aside in favor of her coartists. She is not mentioned in the electric lights upon the facade of the Knickerbocker, and in the newspaper announcements she is separated from the other stars by a humiliating with —indicating, that she is not quite in indicating that she is not quite in heir class. As the ads have it. "The lerry Wives of Windsor' is played by Otis Skinner and Mrs. Fiske, with lenrietta Crosman." What an insight

I agree with my correspondent that it would be larger for Mr. Skinner and Mrs. Fiske to allow Miss Crosman to participate more equitably in their present glory. Mr. Skinner is the Theater's First Gentleman and Mrs. Fiske is First Lady. At the same time, Miss Crosman herself is not mean vavasour. The deliberations preceding the production must have been pathetically serio-comic, with Mr. Skinner agreeing that his name should come first, and Mrs. Fiske slyly and humorously acquiescent. I can hear Miss Crosman modestly contending that it would be a good idea to bill the exhibition as a three-star alliance—"Otis Skinner. Mrs. Fiske and Henrietta Crosman." But she must have been defeated in the negotiations, and now she is but a humble featured player, a mere though helpful assistant in the renewal of a classic.

Once I had the impudence to ask E. H. Sothern why he put his name in front of Miss Julia Marlowe's in the Shakespearean programs: "Would it not be politer, as well as arrewder." I inquired, "to call the institution Marlowe and Sothern' rather than Sothern and Marlowe?" He answered by saying that the better traditions demanded that a male stars' name should precede a female's. Still, I trust that, since Mr. Skinner's notice has now been called to a defect in his etiquette, he will become his urbane self and amend the announcements of "The Merry Wives of Windsor's so that they will read, "Mrs. Fiske, Miss Henrietta Crosman and Otis Skinner."

EARLY DIAGNOSIS

### EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF TUBERCULOSIS

several merchants have consented to give space for displays in their windows.

Nurses, both white and colored, are making special studies and following up suspects with examinations as a part of the Atlanta program. Arthur Strawson, of the National Tuberculosis association, is aiding the local workers.

The ruling of the American Bar means to serve the city's human needs.

Contact was maintained by the chest with the state department of means to serve the city's human needs.

Contact was maintained by the chest with the state department of public welfare, the vocational education as a part of the Atlanta program. Women's Missionary society will go into effect at Mercer beginning public welfare, the city health department, the city health department, the nursing department, the juvenile court, and the county investigator's office, it was reported.

Extent of the relation of the Community Chest to Atlanta's life was disclosed Saturday in the report of the service department of the chest, which consolidated the reports on February activities of the 37 agencies, showing that 17,327 individuals and families were served in that month with relief, shelter, medical succor and the service department of the chest, which consolidated the reports on February activities of the 37 agencies, showing that 17,327 individuals and families were served in that month with relief, shelter, medical succor and the success of the salvanta of the service department of the chest, which consolidated the reports on February activities of the 37 agencies, showing that 17,327 individuals and families were served in that month with relief, shelter, medical succor and the success of the salvanta of the salvant

to direct measures for the instruction and information of the public as to the purposes and the achievements of Efforts of the service department

SUSPECTS SOUGHT

Efforts of the service department to develop means of constructive and preventive philanthrophy and to adjust the work of the several agencies to prevent overlapping and waste of the city's charity funds were described in the report, which told of numerous conferences it arranged among trained workers of the service among tra

### is this little partiality into the petty ricks and jealousies of the stage!" Report of Chest Slim Easter Looms for Poor :: : Salvation Army Asks for Cast-Off Clothing : Unless Well-to-Do Respond

Easter is coming in the mill dis-tricts just as it is coming on Peach-support for the aged and otherwise handicapped men in the industrial

ruary activities of the 37 agencies, showing that 17,327 individuals and families were served in that month with relief, shelter, medical succord and character development.

Of this total, the agencies for family service and relief ministered to 6,197 persons, the child-caring agencies to 1,105, the "character forming group to 9,150, and the "individual group," including the Home for Interest of Girls, to 77.

The February report of the service department marked the close of 12 months of its activity, which has been devoted, according to the statement, first to promote better relations with the persons served and with the contributing public; second, to advance the cooperative activities among the agencies of the chest and among public welfare bodies generally; third, to direct measures for the instruction and inforgrantion of the public as to

The Mercer law school will open

since 1925, according to an announce-

The sacred cantata, "The Message From the Cross," will be given by June 12 for the first summer session the double quartet choir of the since 1925, according to an announce-

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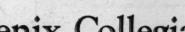
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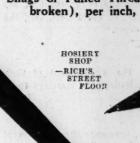
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# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

### ELDER—HAVERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling James Elder announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Cameron, to J. J. Haverty, Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### CARMICHAEL-TUCKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hugh Carmichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Frank Blackburn Tucker, formerly of Franklin, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

### IRWIN-COMER.

Mrs. Mabel Ballard Irwin announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Grantland, to Joseph Eli Comer, of Macon, the marriage date to be announced later.

### BOYCE-DICKSON.

Mrs. Selina Leathorne Boyce, of London, Ontario, Canada, announces the engagement of her daughter, Enid, to Dr. Roger Williams Dickson, the wedding to occur June 15.

### BURNETT-THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Dorcas, to Brower Bernard Thomas, of Kentucky, the marriage to be solemnized May 12.

### STRICKLAND—HARTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Strickland, of Alma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Hazelle, to Johnnie T. Hartley, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### MORROW-ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Inez, to John E. Adams, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

### WILHITE-GOBER.

Mrs. John M. Wilhite, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Myra, to Rev. Henry D. Gober, of Terra Ceia, Fla., the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

### CLEMENTS-HAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clements announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Gaines W. Hailey, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### LEE-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, of Mt. Vernon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Hugh H. Anderson, of Ottawa, Canada and Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early

### HAYNES-BATCHELOR.

and Mrs. George W. Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Frances, to William Carl Batchelor, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

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### French Ambassador's Daughter To Visit Atlanta



Mademoiselle Marie Antoinette Claudel, beautiful young daughter of Paul Claudel, French ambassador at Washington, who will accompany her father to Atlanta April 10 for a two days' visit with Governor Hardman and Mrs. Hardman at the executive mansion. Mademoiselle Claudel will share honors with her distinguished father at the interesting social affairs being arranged in his honor and will be introduced to a number of fashionable Atlanta society. The charming daughter of the ambassador is numbered among the most popular belles in the national capital's diplomatic and exclusive social circles.

### Mrs. Asher To Preside At Luncheon Meeting. Mrs. William T. Asher, newly elect-

ed president of the Atlanta Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae club, will preside for the first time at the monthly luncheon gathering Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Atlanta Athletic club.

A series of spring social functions. similar to the bridge-tea held recently at the Woman's club, will be discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Asher has announced that at least one party is on the tentative program for both April and May, and urges all Alpha Delts to attend the Tuesday meeting and hear details. Members of the club may bring friends, whether they are sorority members or not. Reservations should be made before Monday noon with Mrs. Martha Bigham, Hemlock

### Miss Gershon Weds Soloman M. Levine.

The marriage of Miss Helen Gershon to Solomon M, Levine, formerly of New York city, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gershon, Thursday, March 28, in the presence of the immediate family. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buleman, of Chicago, Ill., great uncle and great aunt of the bride, and Sam Brooke and William Veneropsky, of New York city.

They young couple are at home at 788 Greenwood avenue, N. E., apartment 13.

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### Blue Birds Club Will Sponsor

### Candy Pulling DAUGHTRY—DENMARK.

Friday afternoon, April 6, the "Blue Birds," the baby organization of the Civic club of West End, will sponsor a candy pulling at the clubhouse on Gordon street, to which all children of West End are invited. Mrs Andrew Stewart is chairman of this group and is planning an enjoyable VAUGHAN-NICHOLS. afternoon for those who attend. Ad-

mission will be 10 cents. The executive board met Wednesday afternoon, followed by the regular open meeting, with Mrs. Jesse Manry, president, presiding. Mrs. Manry and Mrs. A. L. Smith, first vice president, will attend the sessions of the state federation meeting in Decatur in May. Mrs. Myers Loveless was appointed delegate with Mrs. Edward H. Smith, alternate.

Mrs. T. E. Suttles is planning an elaborate "tulip tea" to be sponsored by the garden committee, of which she is chairman, to be given the last of April. Reports were received with The executive board met Wednesda

April. Reports were received with regrets of the serious illness of two popular members of the club, Mrs. Norma Sells and Mrs. J. H. Cavage, both of whom are in hospitals

### Mrs. Trox Bankston To Be Honored.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Masen, Virginia avenue. The state president, Mrs. Trox Bankston, will be honor guest. Mrs. W. E. Green will present the historical program for the month. Mrs. D. R. Nesbit will talk on "Our Old Soldiers' Home," and Mrs. Mattie R. Freeman will read the list of "Georgia's Confederate Generals." Master John Webb Oliver will sing "Bonnie Blue Flav," "Maryland, My Maryland," and "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Mrs. Inez Webb Oliver will accompany her son.

### BRYAN-WINN.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Courtland S. Winn, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Daughtry announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Alice, to John Eustace Denmark, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### GURLEY—SEWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Leonidas Gurley, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Troyce, to Harold Sewell, of Tate, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Vaughan, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Dean, to William Barron Nichols, of Rock Hill, S. C., the marriage to take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector K. Fox, of New York city and Mount Kisco, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Dr. Russell H. Patterson, of New York city and Athens, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ALDREDGE—ARLINE. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldredge, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, James Lois, to Thomas Alton Arline, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### TATE-COX.

Mrs. C. E. Tate announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Hermon Mckneely Cox, the marriage to be solemnized in

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THE barometer of social interest ascends in marked degree with the announcement, which Four Women are privileged to chronicle today, of the engagement of Miss Margaret Cameron Elder, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Elder, to Joseph James Haverty, Jr., an erstwhile Atlantan who has made his home in Birmingham, Ala., for several years. Linking Atlanta and the Iron City together in close harmony is the denouement of this romance which had its inception in the days when the lovely bride-elect ranked as one of the fairest buds of the season and made her debut amid a fairy-like bower of exotic orchids and roses at a large tea, given by her mother, and assemblying fashionable Atlanta society. Even before this auspicious occasion and while she was still a student at Washington seminary, Miss Elder attracted both young and old alike by her ingratiating presence and charm of manner, her rightful place in society being accorded with wide acclaim when she joined the ranks of the 1924-25 Debutante club. A heritage of birth, bequeathed from a long line of southern gentlewomen, has endowed her with lovely blue eyes, golden brown hair and a slender gracefulness, in addition to the poise and graciousness imparted by wide social and cultural expefulness, in addition to the poise and graciousness imparted by wide social and cultural experience. Numbered among the members of her family are such notably charming women as her aunts, Mrs. George D. Pollock, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. George E. Nolan, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. John Z. Lawshe, of Atlanta and the late Hop. H. M. Couch of Sensie Mrs. George Miss once been married, but appears to the tribunal to grant her permission to sign her maiden name, linked Madge Couch, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Couch and the late Hon. H. M. Couch, of Senoia.

Following her graduation from Washington seminary, where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority, the bride-to-be finished her education in the cultural centers of Europe, followed by extensive travel on the continent. Since that time she has been the center, of social admiration in a circle whose scope is ever-widening. For several seasons she has enjoyed undisputed belleship she has enjoyed undisputed belleship. Following her graduation from admiration in a circle whose scope is ever-widening. For several seasons she has enjoyed undisputed belleship as a member of the smart winter colony at Miami and last spring she was an engaging figure in New York society where she went to act as maid of honor at the wedding of hor broth of honor at the wedding of her broth-er, M. H. Elder, to Miss Ruth Weller, their marriage having been an

Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

The groom-elect, youngest son of J. J. Haverty and the late Mrs. Haverty has pursued a course no less meteoric in the world of successful the distant bathers and the merry than has his less than has held. Over the shouts of the distant bathers and the merry meteoric in the world of successful, business and finance than has his charming bride-to-be in the realm of society. Receiving his early education at Georgia Tech, he later attended Boston Tech and was a popular member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. During the world war he served as a lieutenant of infantry and upon the cessation of hostilities became associated with his father in the Haverty Furniture company, which spider-webs the south with high-class house furnishing establishments. His business acumen won for him, in an incredibly short time, the position of advertising manager for the Haverty company, which post he relinquished to assume the presidency of the Risminsham bernels. his business acuments an incredibly short time, the on of advertising manager for averty company, which post he quished to assume the presidency Birmingham branch.

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As popular socially as he is in the sterner realm of finance, Mr. Haverty holds membership in the Capital City and Piedmont Driving clubs, and during his residence in the city to get in the center of the group. There is a certain unsteadiness of main almost bordering upon awkward-main and continuous and during his residence in the city he was a guiding spirit in that rollicking organization of young business men, the Fifty club. Establishing bachelor quarters with other popular young bloods in Birmingham, he maintains an apartment in the Claridge Manor, which is a favorite gathering place for members of smart society.

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Claridge Manor, which is a favorite gathering place for members of smart society.

The art collection hung in the gallery at "Villa Clare," his father's Peachtree road home, is somewhat comparable with that of Andrew Carnegie's, as Mr. Haverty is an art lover who possesses a genuine appreciation of the real worth of paintings, and through the study of art in the home he has brought his children in leans; Miss Ruena Bass, of Columbs. home he has brought his children in leans; Miss Buena Bass, of Columbus close touch with the nation's art Miss Alice Allgood, of Rome; Mis

close touch with the nation's art movement.

Reared against a background of such broad culture, the large-family connection of the Haverty clan comprises an interesting circle, the immediate members of which include Miss May Haverty, the lovely chatelaine of Villa Clare; Mrs. J. C. McMichael, of Garden City, L. I.; Mrs. Frank McGaughey, Mrs. Lon Grove, Mrs. Russell Bellman, Clarence Haverty, Robert Haverty, of Memphis, Tenn., and Rhodes Haverty.

An afternoon in the month of flowers will in all probability be chosen for the chiming of the wedding bells, the setting rays of a May sun casting a roseate hue over the bridal procession, which will include a bevy of those charming maids and young matrons who "came out" with the bride-elect in that memorable group

AN interesting extract from The Constitution files of Sunday.

June 19, 1887, relates the departure of a party of Atlantans and Maconites to Cumberland island for several weeks, vacation. In these days of the constitution of the constitution for several love theme around the commonly weeks, vacation. In these days of the commonly the commonly the commonly the commonly and the commonly the com society where she went to act as maid of honor at the wedding of her brother, M. H. Elder, to Miss Ruth Weller, their marriage having been an important event of early June, taking place at "The Gables," the handsome summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, at Goshea, N. Y. With a leaning towards things of less frivolous nature, Miss Elder's attention has not been entirely centered in society. She is an untiring edit in society. She is an untiring says: "A hundred yards up the beach of the most wonderful and enviable known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly known vegetables, including the cabbage, turnip, tomato, cucumber, cellower them around the commonly kno ed in society. She is an untiring worker in the Junior League, figure who plead to win the affection of the lovely lady who spent so there in the time to work among the Girk Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

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of a tall, courtly knight. However, his pleadings were in vain, for with the waning of summer his appearance was replaced by that delectable vegetable, the turnip. Then, no sooner than the luscious red tomato would ripen and claim first place with the little lady's affection than it would be lost with the first frost of the winter season. A new love is born with the first peep of that tender plant named spinach.

Not until one reaches the final page is the identity of the victorious suitor is the identity of the victorious suito

"More true than even the good Is the Loyal Irish Potato

All the Year 'Round He may at his post be found Low sinks he his bald and shiny Into his sub-soiled, leafy, moldy

bed. And through the holes in his dirty coverlet Makes Eyes at My Lady."

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stately stalk of corn taking the form world's hero and ace. She writes: Sigma Nu Frat walked up the aisle of the plane to take his seat and gave you, per

"Finally we swerved slightly, the plane tilts upward and the field is gently but surely diminishing in size There's the crowd below, waving, and soon you see the Army War college recognize Haines point, and by the time you look at Lindy and back again you are flying over what appears to be a daisy field, but it is 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock at Druid Hills Arlington cemetery.

"Lindy's hair is blowing in the wind, sitting calmly and silently in the cockpit beside his mechanic, and being responsible for the gentle movement of the plane over the field.

"You, sitting in next to the last seat of a far-too-comfortable coach, with 13 other individuals—including the Chinese minister and a party of four feminine members of the lega-tion staff in the cockpit—watching the wheels revolve slowly over the field, awaiting the breathless moment of this strange sensation that is in store for you.

### Miss Pope Weds J. D. Martin.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends in Atlanta and Rome took place in Columbia, Miss., Sunday afternoon when Miss Edna Lucille Pope, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pope, was united in marriage to J. G. Martin, of Shreveport, La. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for an extended tour. They will be at home after June 1 in Gloster, La.

The bride is a 1924 graduate of

The bride is a 1924 graduate of Shorter college and has many friends and relatives throughout the state.

To Give Dance At Druid Hills

Gamma Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity of Georgia Tech will club, the entertainment committee in-

The chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. W. V.

M. L. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kemp and Mr and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

The fraternity membership numbers John Adams, J. D. Ambrose, Bob Austin, Hunter Bickham Asa Coachman, Jimmy Cook, Roy Davison, Fred Debele, "Dutch" Faisst, Tom Fleming, Glenn Holland, J. C. Howell, Roderic Lee, Lee Mann, Don Martin, John Maxwell, Raymond Meredith "Coke" Melam, Don Read, George Wilcox, Bob Randolph, Bill Redmond, Arthur Reynolds, Mike Shaefer, Tub Sheppard, George Sprick, "Red" Wallace, Will Woodcock, Clinton Minnick, Bob Mathes, Luther Murray Edw. Côpeland, Roy Carter, Fred Channell, Jack Collier, Don Lester, Bill Owsley and Bill Randol, Pledges are Fred Holt, David Rice, Charlie Pickard, Mac Coachman and Harold Rusk.

Miss Sikes Weds

Frederick Wells.

and relatives throughout the state. She has taught since her graduation and is at present head of the mathematics department of McComb Mississippi High school. The groom is a former L. S. U. student and is at present a prominent and popular young business man of Shreveport.

Miss Bailey Weds
Clyde J. Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Riley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the of their sister, Christine Inez Sikes, to Frederick W. Wells, of Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, March 25. The deding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley on East Twelfth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Cecil Phillips sang "At Dawning," by Cadman. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Riley. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of ferns and white flowers. Rev. N. W. Watson, of the Bailey, formerly of Athens, Ga., to officiated.

After the ceremony a delicious wedding breakfast was served. The color

scheme of green and white was car- tor tour of Florida. They will make ried out in the table appointments and their home in Atlanta, Ga. Among

the out-of-town guests were Mr. and The bride wore an ensemble suit of tan with accessories to match. Her flowers were sweet peas and valley suits. Fred Leathers, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, of Atlanta; lies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a moWells, of Atlanta.



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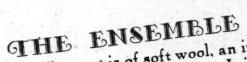
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The coat is of soft wool, an imported English mixture, has plain tailored lines. It is lined with the same material as the dress of the ensemble, which is ember grey frostinette crepe, with a fluted jabot to relieve the severity of line. (\$98.75.)

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A touch of color—and just the right touch of the right color—is given by the Rio Rita necklace of jade green clouded crystals with a beautiful medallion surrounded by simulated jet and gold. (\$5.95.)

### THE BAG

The jade frame of the grey silk bag matches the necklace. It is a darling little bag. plump and pouchy, soft and silky, of a fine silk faille. It is THE bag for this costume. (\$5.95.)

## THE GLOVES

Undressed washable kid gloves of the same soft grey that is our color note throughout have dainty little turnback cuffs, fluted just a trifle. (\$4.95.)

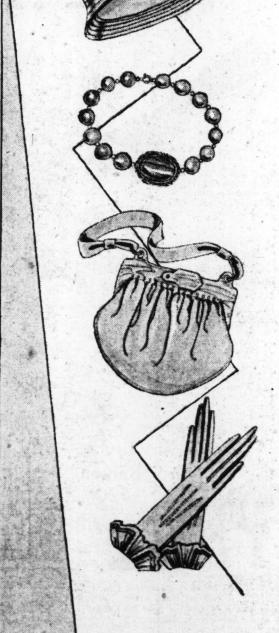
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### Social Features Mark Convention O Alpha Lambda Tau

The social features of the Alpha a formal dance on Thursday evening at the Biltmore and a banquet at the Biltmore Saturday evening followed

by a formal dance. The seventh national convention as- Japanese Doll

Legion Auxiliary President To Be Here.

Atlanta unit, American Legion auxiliary, extends an invitation to all legionnaires and their wives, mothers, daughters and sisters to meet Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walmeet Mrs. Frene Mariniye Wal-bridge, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, at a tea to be given at the Red Cross Hut at the United States Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road Thurs-day, April 5, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Japanese Doll
To Be Exhibited.

The sevanth national convention assembles this week at the grill room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel beginning Thursday proming and lasting through Saturday. This will be the most important convention of the fraternity received communication that one of the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois and the University of Atlantas where local fraternities have successfully petitioned that of a southern identification to that of a national fraternity. Whe decided upon that of Japan will will from a southern identification to that of a national fraternity. The decided upon that of Japanese children by the infant Princesa Term, Delegates will be present as all meetings to represent extractions. The control of the control of

RICH'S SPECIALTY SHOP

# For Conference Of Chairman To Speak

### Committees Named 15th District Garden Missionary Society At West End Club

The Woman's Missionary society of The chairman of the garden com-First Methodist church, Mrs. Fred mittee, Mrs. L. M. Ahern, will present E. Thomas chairman, has completed Mrs. John B. Royall, garden chairman plans for the entertainment of the of the fifth district, at the West End annual conference of the Woman's Woman's club Wednesday. April 4. Missionary Society of North Georgia, at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Royall will

per service Sunday evening. The Bre-per service Sunday evening. The Bre-nau Y. W. C. A. has a large delega-tion attending the state conference of the organization this week-end at Camp Wilkins, Athens. The Brenau school of speech and dramatic art, un-der the direction of Mrs. Maude Fiske La Fleur, gave a production of "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall, Thurs-day.

On Monday evening the following

On Monday evening the following took part in a student recital held in the college auditorium: Misses Lucile Johnson, Marcia Feinberg, Eddie Lee Gray, Marie Manley, Will Ena DeLoach, Jo Parsons, Eliza Holmes, Alma Ramsay, Sara Truslow and Catherine Mangham.

Another of a series of senfor original plays written by members of the 1928 class of the Brenau school of speech and dramatic art was given Tuesday evening by Miss Bertie Lee Woodcock, of Statesboro, Ga. In the cast of "Timberland" were Misses Elaine Boughner. Ada Winer, Mary Agnes Cone, Lillian Wheeler, Beverly Powell, Bertha McInnis, Jane Stembridge and Rosetta Copeland. Her senior assistants were Hilda Feinberg and Kathleen Winn. The prompter was Josephine Buchanan; state managers were Orville Tyler and Virginia Erry, business menerageness. agers were Orville Tyler and Virginia Fox: business manager was Lucile

The presidents of the sororities on the campus that are represented in the Gainesville Pan-Hellenic association were invited to the luncheon of this organization given Wednesday. The guests were called on to give short talks on the work of their na-tional organization. Those who at-tended from Brenau were Miss Sarah Banks Walton, Miss Hilda Feinberg,
Miss Valworth McMillan, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Bertha Thaller,
Miss Eliza Holmes, Miss Helen Mosal, Miss Wilmoth Fitzgerald, Miss
Maude Hooks and the Gainesville Brenau girls, Miss Mary Hester Roper, Miss Sara Anderson, Miss Mabel Walpole, Miss Matilda Shapiro, Miss Catherine Curtis and Miss
Martha Chamblee.

The Fox reel film of the Brenau
girls engaged in a flour battle around

girls engaged in a flour battle around the seniors' crow's nest was shown in the college auditorium Monday

East Point Social News.

The Evic Trimble circle enter-tained the Business Woman's Mis-sionary circle at dinner Tuesday eve-ning in the hall of the Sunday school The Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Venable

and family have moved into the new Methodist parsonage at 312 Ware avenue.

J. D. Upchurch, of Fairburn, visited relatives during the past week.

Mrs. J. F. Stewart is visiting rela-

ives in Arkansas.
D. B. Upchurch is ill at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer have
aken an apartment at 215 North

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie will take possession of their new home on North Church street after April 5. Miss Sara Campbell has recovered from a slight illness.

J. B. Keith spent the past week

in Chattanoga, Tenn., with relatives.

The Enworth League repeated the play, "My Irish Rose," to a large and appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Russell High school. Thursday evening.

East Atlanta

News of Interest. Mrs. Fred Hooks entertained the members of the Busy Bee club and a members of the Busy Bee club and a few guests at her home on Gleveland avenue Thursday afternoon. The visiting guests were Mrs. C. L. Hooks, Mrs. Viola Hooks, Miss Addie Mooks, Mrs. Charlie Cooper, Miss Lula Haralson, of Social Circle; Mrs. R. L. Banks, who has just returned from New York: Mrs. Frank Hensler and Miss Nell Jenkens.

Mrs. Amos White will be the host-

Miss Nell Jenkens.

Mrs. Amos White will be the hostess to the W. M. S. society of the Clifton church at her home on Flat Shoals road Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer C. Denton has returned home after visiting splatings in Charles

home after visiting relatives in Chattanooga. Tenn., and Scottsboro, Ala.
Mrs. Thelma Jordan and Mrs. Morrow entetrained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Gibs on May avenue, complimenting Miss Inez Morrow, a bride-elect of the early spring.
Miss Katherine Koch is ill in a private hospital.
Mrs. J. S. McWilliams and Mrs. Charlie Cook attended the noonday luncheon at the Ansley hotel Friday given in honor of Mrs. Rosa Ashby.
Mrs. Joe Ozmer was hostess at teal ome after visiting relatives in Chat-

Mrs. Joe Ozmer was hostess at ten at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock honoring Mrs. Cecil R. Mason, of Ormewood l'ark, Mrs. L. H. Bearden entertained at

her home on Haas avenue Wednesday in honor of the 8th birthday of her little daughter, Frances.

Silver Tea To Be Given

At Mrs. Etheridge's. A silver tea will be sponsored by Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., Thursday afternoon, April 5. at the home of Mrs. Lamar Etheridge, on Fairview road. Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, regent of the chapter, will assist Mrs. Etheridge in receiving and members of the chapter and friends are invited to attend the tea.



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Miss Bridges To Spend Easter in New York

### College Park Club Members To

Enjoy Program

and interest to the program of music presented by members of the Nu Phi Epsilon sorority Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock at the College Park Woman's club, and the public is

the following program: Nationality in music, Holland: "Jeannette and Her Wooden Shoes (Sweethearts), Victor Herbert, Solo, by Winifred Bird Hop- for kins, Chorus, Madelaine Dunseith, Dorothy Perkins. Elizabeth Wright and Martha Hamilton, America: "Juha" (Dett), Gertrude Wilson, "The Eagle" (MacDowell), Ella Mae Shilkett. France: Minuet, by Mary Brown, and Agnes Adams; violinist, Geral-dine Trammell; accompanist, Hazel tha Vaughan are at the Georgian Wood. Spain: Shawl dance, by Eugenie Dozier. Italy: "Shadow Song" (Dinorah), Meyerbeer, Louise Wicker (Dinorah), Meyerbeer, Louise Wicker Allensworth; accompanist, Dorothy Perkins. Russia: "Valse de Concert" (Rubenstein), Irene Leftwich. "Russian Ballet Dance Romance" (Rubenstein), Verdery Rosenbusch. Germany: Violin ensemble. "Song of Spring" (Schumann). Pavane and Choral (Wachs). Agnes Adams, Geraldine Trammell, Verdery Rosenbusch, Requa Duke, Lucille Brooks Wood, Eugenie Dozier, Lucille Breitenbucher and Madeline Banton. There will be no admission charge.

mission charge.

Following the program tea will be served by Mesdames J. L. Milhollin, V. L. Powers and W. H. Brewer, with Mrs. E. N. Seymour and Mrs. J. H. Archer as hospitality committee.

Thursday.

Mrs. Gut riage Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 154 Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Anne Hail, Suday, March 25, at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Gut riage Miss Jonath Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 154 Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A

Mrs. Bodenhamer To Be Honored.

Saturday. April 14, at 8 p. m., Georgia Rebekah lodge No. 17, L. O. O. F., will entertain Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, of Decatur, Ga., who is the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, and the other officers of the Rebekah assembly residing in Atlanta.

Miss Suzanna McIntyre, of Kansas City, is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.

Inta.

Mrs. W. B. Co ley has charge of arrangements, being assisted by other members. A musical program will be arranged and refreshments served

Georgia Rebekah No. 17 has a membership of over 100 members. Mrs. E. L. Cooper is noble grand; Mrs. E. L. Cooper is noble grand; Mrs. J. H. Freeman, corresponding secretary, and Colonel A. J. Bridgewater, financial secretary.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Carolyn McHan, of Brenau college, Gainesville, is the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth McKinney at Mrs. Drury Powers has returned.

Miss Emily Deane Young, of Raleigh, N. C., will spend grand opera week with her brother, Dr. Charles W. Young, at his home, 1206 Peach-

invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bubman who have been the guests of their niece and nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerste following program: Nationality in music. Holland: "Jeannette and Her Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. B. Havis leaves Thursday for New York, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huff have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Herbert Heard Evans, assistant me chanical engineer for the Panama canal., arrives in Atlanta Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. James O. Wynn. at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. J. H. Donaldson, of Sweetwater, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, 1614 North Decatur road, Druid Hills.

Miss Suzanna McIntyre, of Kansas days.

tives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, Miss Ju-

guest of Miss Elizabeth McKinney at her home on Clifton road. Miss McHan attended the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity dance Friday evening.

Mrs. Drury Powers has returned from Augusta, where she attended the state D. A. R. convenion as a delegate from the Atlanta chapter.

Mrs. Guy H. Whitenton has re-turned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. H. S. White, who has been the guest of Miss Kate Law on An-gier avenue has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of 31 North-wood avenue, and Miss Helen John-son, of Birmingham, Ala, are spend-ing the Easter holidays with Miss Ruth Pringle, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. James J. Goodrum is conva-lescing at St. Joseph's infirmary fol-lowing an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Curtis, of Warm Springs, are at the Biltmore hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will return from New York today.

Mr. adn Mrs. James L. Gwin and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gwin and Miss Yolande Gwin leave by motor Wednesday for points of interest in Florida, sailing later from Tampa for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend

Miss Peggy Porter leaves this week J. L. Morrison, 1614 North Decatur road, Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden left by motor for Magnolia Gardens, S. C., Thursday.

Mrs. Guiduici was before here marriage Miss Anne Couper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 154 Mrs. and Mrs. James M. Couper, of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. James M. Couper, of Mrs. and Mrs. an

day. March 25, at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Upchurch motored to Macon the first of the week.

Miss Josephine Richardson returns Saturday from school in Maryland, and will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, at their home on Pace's Ferry road. Ferry road. Mrs. Leon Cunningham and Miss Helen Ball, of Birmingham, Ala., are

opping at the Biltmore for several Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Miller, of

Montgomery, Ala., are guests at the Biltmore. Charles A. Perkins and O. D. Fleming, of Knoxville, Tenn., are at the

Mrs. Beaumont Davison. Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. Moreland Lellan, of Grantsville, will leave Monday by motor to visit

Miss Eugenia Bridges, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, who is a student at Hollins college, in Virginia, and soloist for the college glee club. She will spend

Easter in New York, where the glee club goes for an appearance in concert, the tour also to include Washington, D. C. points of interest in the Carolinas. At Lourenburg, N. C., they will be joined by Mrs. D. C. McNeill, Jr., who will accompany them to Winston-Salem for the Moravian Easter service. On their return they will visit the beautiful Magnolia Garden at Columbia.

years, according to the editors, C. R. Flowery Romance," and "A March Shower." The prizes were won by English department. There will be approximately fifty pages in the book.

Surprise Shower for Miss Lillian Parnell.

Wishing well, where all the guests expressed their wishes to the bride-

Mrs. Drury Powers has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson B. French have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the past four months. Mrs. Ellen Anderson has returned from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Miller are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Emile Miller, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Carl F. Faires, Sr., is steadily im-

proving from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bornwell, Jr., have returned from a week's trip to Florida.

Mrs. Max Kuttner, of Rome, is visiting relatives in the city.

Willis McCrary, state president of the Southeastern Photographers' asso-ciation, has returned from Louisville. Ky., where he attended the National Photographers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddleman, of New York, who have been the guests for several months of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bratton on East Fourteenth street, are leaving Sunday for New York and after a short visit there will go to Colorado Springs for the summer, where they will be joined by John Sanders and his family, of Houston, Texas. Mr. Eddleman, a former Atlantan, has retired from active business. His wife, formerly Miss Julia Sanders, a daughter of the late W. C. Sanders, was for some years a leading belle of Atlanta.

State University Campus Notes.

Campus Notes.

Athens, Ga., March 29.—Spring dances at the University of Georgia will be held on the week-end of April 21, which is a week earlier than was previously announced. The dates have been changed because the baseball team will not be in Athens on the week-end of April 28, but will be here for a two-game series with the University of Alabama. April 20 and 21. The Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities will give tea-dances Friday and Saturday afternoons, and the pan-Hellenic council will sponsor dances in the evenings.

The Four-H club of the university announces the election of the following new officers: Miss Elizabeth Wise, Sumpter, president; Miss Lenora Anderson. Hawkinsville, vice president, and R. H. Barnett, Jefferson, accretary and treasurer. The club will sell refreshments at the cettle

president, and R. H. Barnett. Jefferson, secretary and treasurer. The club will sell refreshments at the cattle auction to be held in Hardman hall on the campus of the College of Agriculture, April 2, the proceeds to go toward the \$100 scholarship awarded annually to a Four-H freshman.

The Greek letter fraternities of the university will hold open house April 18 in connection with the religious welfare conference to be held in Athens at that time. Parents and pastors of all university students have been invited to Athens and the fraternities will cooperate with the authorities by aiding in the entertainment. Dr. 8. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., prominent minister, will be the main speaker.

prominent minister, will be the main speaker.

The University of Georgia debating team will meet that of the University of South Carolina May 2. This debate will take the place of the regular triangular debate among the University of Georgia. University of South Carolina and William and Mary college.

The 1928 campus poetry anthology of the university will appear in May and will could the work of sixty student were of the past seven

Miss Lillian Parnell. A delightful affair of March 22 elect.

Another interesting feature was the wishing well, where all the guests expressed their wishes to the bride-

from Augusta, where she attended the state D. A. R. convention.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall has returned from Augusta, where she attended the state D. A. R. convention held the state D. A. R. convention held the state D. A. R. convention held there last week.

Miss. Lurline Collier is at the Wesley Memorial hospital, where she recently underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. P. H. Parnell were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. P. H. Parnell and Mrs. P. H. Parnell were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. P. H. Parnell were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. P. H. Parnell with bluebirds was brought in by little Billie Parnell and Doris Forbes, representing the bride and groom. Little Marion Forbes, dressed as flower pliment to their sister-in-law, Miss Lillian Parnell.

The home was attractively decorated throughout. White hearts hing from an heart-shaped cakes from the openings of the living room and dining room.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the interesting contests, "A sols.

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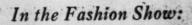
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### Emory Glee Club

Sings at Woman's Club. L. Moore, president, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, program chairman, will present the Emory Glee club, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, at the morning musicale Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the Wom-an's club, t': concert being open to the public.

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ward Kane and George Baker will be the soloiets. An intrumental trio composed of Hugh Trobaugh, violin: Erwin Morgan, cello, and Mike Me-Dowell, piano, will play the Pergolese-Kreisler "Nina."

The Miss Carmichael's Engagement Announced to Frank B. Tucket

ganization from 1917, has steadily prining musicale Wednesday at 11 clock in the auditorium of the Womble. The program included several old iglish, old French folk songs. One. ummer 1s Ycumen 1n" was comsed about the year 1226, said to be coldest example of part-music in exercise. The program will also indeem songs and spirituals. Edmembership card.

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Miss Alice Carmichael, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hugh Carmichael, to Frank Blackburn Tucker, the wedding date to be announced later. Photograph by Rogers

of cordial social interest to a host of friends throughout the south is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hugh Carmichael of the engagement of their daughter. Alice, to Frank Blackburn Tucker. Miss Carmichael, who attended Lucy Cobb in Athens and St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C., is a young woman of unusual beauty and attractiveness and by her charming personality and gracious manner has won a wide circle of friends in this and adjoining states. She is the second daughter of S. H. Carmichael and the late Mrs. Emmie Weems Carmichael. On her maternal side her family has been prominent socially and politically and have been builders of the commonwealth. Her grandfather, Judge A. G. Murray, of Griffin founded and edited the first newspaper of that section and for many years was the judge of the bankrupt court. On her maternal side, the Weems family, many have rendered distinguished and relegant of the Lowe, Pinkston and Tucker families, pioneeer settlers of Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. Tucker graduated from Emory university in the class of 1927 and was a member of the Sigma Chi franching. Her families, pioneeer settlers of Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. Tucker, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe Tucker, of Franklin. Tenn. represents distinguished ancestry. His mother, formerly Miss Aune Elizabeth Ezelle, is a lineal descendent of French nobility; her great grandfather, Jephtha Ezelle, being one of the famous pioneers of Huguenot origin who settled in the Carolinas. On his paternal side he is a descendant of the Lowe, Pinkston and Tucker families, pioneeer settlers of Virginia and Tennessee.

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builders of the commmonwealth. Her
grandfather, Judge A. G. Murray, of
Griffin founded and edited the first
newspaper of that section and for
many years was the judge of the
bankrupt court. On her maternal side,
the Weems family, many have rendered distinguished service and are descended from Scotch nobility.

Her father, S. H. Carmichael, who
is descended from an old and well
known Georgia family, is one of the

State St. P.-T. A. Entertains Fathers.

A community gathering crowded Fisher's hall, corner Ponders avenue and Marietta street, Friday evening, the occasion being the annual reception tendered the fathers of the school by the State Street P.-T. A. Mrs. G. W. Cranford, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts, principal of the school, gave the welcome address. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbytegian church, was the principal speaker. An attractive feature of the exercises was the music furnished by the Community of the speaker. An attractive feature of the exercises was the music furnished by the Community of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America Will Shrine of North America Will Soon be chartered in Atlanta. Mrs. W. B. Cummings has been chosen to serve as high priestess, Annua Hans as associate princess. Annua Hans as associate princess. Annua Hans, Mrs. Fannie M. Dabney, Mrs. Adele Helmer, Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. Nellie Ellis and Mrs. Moyma Harnbuckle.

ture of the exercises was the music furnished by the O'Keefe Junior High orchestra under the skilled leadership of William Wilkerson.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine Court Organized.

D. A. R. Will Conduct Cooking School.

A cooking school under the direc-ion of Mrs. Byron Kistner, chairman tion of Mrs. Byron Kistner, chairman of vocational education of the D. A. R., will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield at the Joseph Habersham chapter house for five days, beginning Monday. April 9, at 10 o'clock. Each person of the school will be presented with a cook book containing tested receipts of Mrs. Stanfield. The cost of the entire course is \$1. For further information phone Mrs. Byron Kistner, Hemlock 2312-W.

Peachtree Hills Club

To Sponsor Party. A benefit bridge sponsored by the Peachtree Hills Woman's club will be given Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Elks' home on Peachtree street. Players are requested to carry cards.

Opera Patrons To Select Song.

"Home, Sweet Home," "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" are just about tied in the balloting of opera fans to decide what Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci shall sing as an interpolated number in "The Barber of Seville" when she appears in Atlanta with the Metro-

appears in Atlanta with the Metropolitan Opera company Tuesday evening, April 24.

Requests for favorite songs have been received from all parts of the country. They range all the way from "Yes Sir, She's My Baby" to "The Holy City." It happens that in the second scene of this delightful comedy there is a music lesson scene where "Rosina," to be sung by Mme. Galli-Curci, may interpolate any song she chooses. Some days ago she offered to sing whatever the majority of Atlanta opera patrons wanted to hear.

hear.

Charles Howard Candler, treasurer of the Music Festival association, has announced that requests will be received through Saturday, April 8, after which time the results of the balloting will be made public.

Opera Tea-Dances Are Announced.

Another announcement of interest from the management of the Atlanta Biltmore of plans for the festive opera week is made today. On each afternoon of the week except Monday there will be a tea-dance on the eastern terrace of the hotel from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. At each of these affairs one of the most popular of the opera singers will act as official hosstess.

These affairs are among the most

hosstess.

These affairs are among the most delightful social events given during opera week and always assemble a number of Atlantans and prominent

Reservations for any of the tea-dances may be made by calling Mr. Himmil at the Biltmore at Hemlock

Mr. McKinney

To Lecture Sunday. R. J. McKinney, director of the High Museum of Art, will lecture at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the mu-seum on Peachtree road, his subject to be "Michaelangelo." The public is invited.

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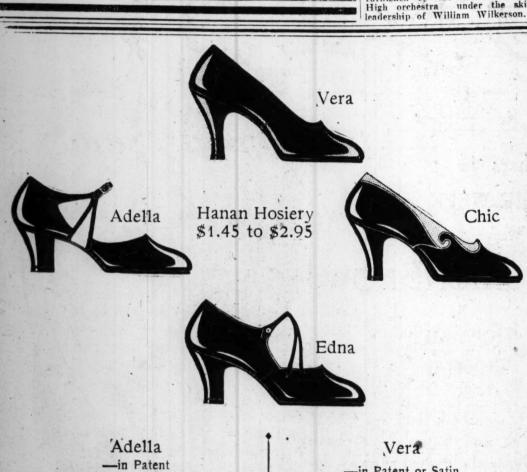
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### Operetta 'Crystallized Fruit' To Be Presented in Decatur

Committees Announced Today

Among the activities sponsored by "Phlox." at the meeting of the garden the Decatur Woman's club wil! be the operetta, "Crystallized Fruit," to be given in the Junior High auditorium Friday evening, April 6. Miss Vivian Bryant will sing the leading role, supported by a cast of lending Decatur citizens. A chorus of attractive young women and a baby chorus will be features of the performance. Thursday. April 5. 'a Decatur Woman's club day at Bryant & Thaxton's furniture store, when a generous percentage of the day's proceeds will be donated to the club, a committee from the woman's club acting as hostesses.

The home economics department of the club announces a series of classes in interior decorating in April, under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. Herring. For information concerning the lessons call Mrs. C. E. Patillo or Mrs. B. J. Arbersold.

Mrs. A. M. Dunn will talk on "Roses," and Mrs. O. F. Matthews on Wilson.

By Chairmen for Y. W. Work Mrs. T. L. Stokes, chairman of the business and professional women's committee of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., gives the personnel of her committee as follows: Miss Mildred Wells, cochairman: Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. J. C. Hobart, Jr., Mrs. Paul D. Hulfish, and Miss Orgia Skinner. This committee will bold its first meeting Thursday. April 5, at 12 o'clock noon, on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. building, 27 Anburn avenue. Plans for the year's program of the business and professional women's department will be discussed with Miss Aileen Paul, secretary of the department.

will be discussed with Miss Aileen Paul, secretary of the department.

The S. I. S. P., Old Glory and Clover clubs meet Tuesday evening. April 3, at the Y. W. C. A. The Old Glory club will hold a rummage sale April 7 in a vacant store on Peters street. Anyone having old clothes to donate to this sale is asked to communicate with the office of the Y. W. C. A., Walnut 8961. Officials of the club will arrange to call for any rummage donated. nutt. of Avondale road, and Mrs. Norman Browne, of Dartmouth road. Mrs. Robinson's guests were Mes-Mrs. Robinson's guests were Mesdames C. L. Henry, Harold Hogan, L.
F. Meng, G. H. Marshall, J. E.
Pounds, G. H. Rover, Sam Florence.
Norman Browne and B. H. Biggers,
of Avondale; Mrs. J. R. Krenson, of
Albany; Mesdames J. J. Allbright, J.
W. DuBose, J. F. Kerr, Harry Boon.
George Stinsman, J. L. Tallman, Tom
Newborne, P. T. Dean and Harold
Dillon and Miss Dot Duvall, of Atlanta, Mrs. Shelmutt's guests included
the members of the Avondale Bridge
chub and a few special guests, who Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will talk on "Motion Picture Censorship" to members of the Business Girls' league om "Motion Picture Censorship" to members of the Business Girk' league at their regular weekly supper meet lining, Mrs. Sheinuit's guests included the members of the Avondnie Bridge the members of the Role at their regular weekly supper meeting Thursday, April 5. Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, chairman of health edu-



Sunday, May 6, with Charles Sheldon, city organist, presiding, concluded by numbers by Tech High band of members and the combined . High orchestra of 150 members. The annual artists' recital, presenting some of the city's foremost artists, is scheduled for Tuesday evening May 8. Wednesday evening, May 9, the Atlanta Music club and the Atlanta Woman's club combine in a concert at the Woman's Club auditorium. In addition to the regular Saturday afternoon concert, a special concert in honor of national music week will be given by the Atlanta Conservatory of Music at Cable Hall on Thursday evening, May 10. The feature for Friday evening is the Bar rere Little Symphony, brought-to Atlanta as an event of national music week by the Atlanta Music club. The date of the Junior Music club con-cert at the chamber of commerce will

be announced later.

During the week, WSB concerts will be given by the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music by artist members of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, by the Girl Scouts of Atlanta, and by other organizations and artists of Atlanta.

Concerning in the observance of Cooperating in the observance of national music week are the Girl Scouts of Atlanta, each troop present-

ing special musical programs and making a study of good music during the week, while the schools and the churches will unite in the movement as well as the cooperation of the leading music houses of Atlanta.

### Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

Congenial parties assembled Saturlay evening at the dinner-dance a the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine en tertained a party including Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert . Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. William H Kiser and Colonel and Mrs. Carpen-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill honored Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mead, of Fort Wayne, Ind., at a congenial party.
Others entertaining Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Zolson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburg Clar. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Jr.

### Deacon's Honeymoon To Be Presented.

The B. Y. P. U. of Oakland City Baptist church will give a play. "Dea-con's Honeymoon." for the benefit of Georgia Rebekah No. 17 and On' nd City Baptist church building fund Friday, April 6. at 8 o'clock at J. C. Harris school, Lucile avenue.

The members and friends of both

The members and friends of both rganizations as well as the general ublic are cordially invited. Mrs. V. B. Cooley, past noble grand of leorgia Rohekah No. 17, is general hairman for the Rebekahar

# Miss Martha Irwin To Wed Miss Enid Boyce and Dr. Dickson Joseph E. Comer, of Macon Announce Engagement Today Cordial interest centers in the announcement today of Mrs. Selina Leathorne Boyce, of London, Ontario, Canada, of the engagement of her in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general in the state militia; of the second David Dickson who was consul general. The junior class sponsored a car25, and close on May 28.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement today of Mrs. Selina Leathorne Boyce, of London, Ontario, Canada, of the engagement of her daughter, Enid, to Dr. Roger Williams Dickson. The wedding, which will occur in June, will note one of the most prominent English and Canadian families with one well known throughout the south.

Miss Boyce is the charming daughter of Mrs. Selina Leathorne Boyce and the late George Boyce. Her family is of English origin, her mother having moved to Canada in her early teens from Torquay, Devonshire. She is the granddaughter of Susan Routeliffe and Richard Leathorne, of North Devonshire. Her maternal grandfather was the owner of Dalton farm, Northiam, Devonshire. Her meternal grandfather was the owner of Dalton farm, Northiam, Devonshire. Her meternal grandfather was the owner of Dalton farm, Northiam, Devonshire. Her meternal grandfather was the owner of Dalton farm, Northiam, Devonshire. Her meternal grandfather was the owner of Dalton farm, Northiam of Her medicine of Emory university, where he was a prominent member of the Chi Zeta Chi fraternity. Here he was elected to honorary membership i: the Asklepios and Caduceus societies. He was one of the five honor graduates in his class. Following his graduation he spent three years in post-graduates tudy in infant and childhood diseases in the Philadelphia General and Children's hospitals connected and Children's Martha Mainer Boyce, also of England.
Miss Hoyce is the niece of Mrs. Susan
Attenborough of Ol Gumi estate. Lake
Naivasha, Kenya colony, British East
Africa. Captain and Mrs. Attenborough are spoken of very prominently by the late Theodore Roosevelt in his book. "African Game
Trails," he having been entertained by
them at their luxurious estate during his travels in British East Africa.
Mrs. Elgin Price, of Atlanta, is a sister of the charming bride-elect, and
she has often visited her at her home
on Virginia avenue. Miss Boyce cceived her early education in the public schools of London. She then finished Lomdon High school and completed her education at St. Angela's
college. Here she was prominent in
all scholastic activities and was very
prominent in athletics.

Has class. Poliowing his graduathree spent three years in postraduate study in infant and childhood
diseases in the Philadelphia General
and Children's hospitals connected
with the University of Pennsylvania.
For the past three years he has been
located in Atlanta in the practice of
his profession. He is on the staffs of
the Georgia Baptist and Grady hospitals, the Florence Crittenden home
and the Home of the Friendless and is
an instructor in the school of medicine
of Emory university.

Lucy Cobb Dramatic

Club Presents Plays.

Athens, Ga., March 30.—The Lucy
Cobb Dramatic club recently gave a
program of three one-act plays under

college. Here she was prominent in Cobb Dramatic College. All scholastic activities and was very program of three one-act plays under prominent in athletics.

Dr. Dickson is the youngest son of Marion Dickson, of Fitzgerald, Ga. and the late Mrs. Rebecca Frances Fussell Dickson. On his paternal Clancy. "Lonesome Like" was given

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Miss Eleonore Raoul will speak before the Georgia Educational association on "The Place Given to Education in the Progress of the National League of Women Voters," Saturday morning, April 14.

Miss Raoul will also address the members of the state P.-T. A, which organization meets in Atlanta April 10 to 12.

Atlanta Board Meets.

The executive board of the Atlanta

"Facts," the official bulletin of the Adlanta league, has entered upon its System.

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Our grandmothers, or their serving internation in the Arlanta?" has caused for carry it in buckets from a spring; then build a fire and heat every bit of hot water they used.

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The executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters, 356 Candler Annex, Tuesday, April 3, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, blanks for their wards.

### Lectures on 'Russia' To Be Given By Peter S. Porohovshikoff

By Peter S. Porohovshikoff

In response to the request of a number of cultured Atlantans, Peter Porohovshikoff, former councillor of state of Russia, will deliver a series of six lectures on Thussia. Through his official sad social connections, and as a portion of the state of the last two decades with have been inaccessible to the general public. Among his friends he numbered the majority of prominent personalities of his country at this prize. At the same time, as jurist and writer, he came in contact with allethe other classes of his country. This gave his country at this sof livide interest, the name time, as jurist and writer, he came in contact with allethe other standing of all aspects of Russian livides. At the same time, as jurist and writer, he came in contact with allethe other standing of all aspects of Russian livides. At the same time, as jurist and writer, he came in contact with allethe other classes of his country. This gave his control and warded the highest literary prize of Russian, the Pushkin prize. The titles of his lectures are as follows: 1, "Tolstoy and Napoleon." 2, "Russian the Pushkin prize. The titles of his lectures are as follows: 1, "Tolstoy and Napoleon." 2, "Russian, the Pushkin prize. The titles of his lectures are as follows: 1, "Tolstoy and Napoleon." 2, "Russian Poets." 3, "Tan the Terrible Phillip of Spain, Queen Elizabeth of England." 4, "Serfs and Masters, Princes and Lessanis, Rulers and Poets." 3, "Toan the Terrible Phillip of Spain, Queen Elizabeth with a prize time of the Russian bounds and Mendelessohn's Present and Furne." 4, "Serfs and Masters, Princes and Lessanis, Rulers and Lessanis, Ruler

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O. T. Smith, brother of the groom-clect, will act as best man. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. R. J. Craft. The bride and smooth, with the natural heauty of a young girl. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden heauty. To quickly remove the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use as face lotion I ounce powdered saxolite and I ball put witch hazel.—(adv.)

elect, will be the matron of honor. Misses Delores Craft, sister of the bride-elect, and Ruth Culberson will be the bridesmaids. Miss Jean George.

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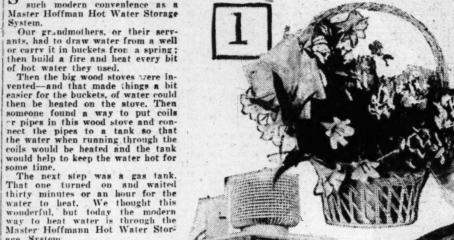


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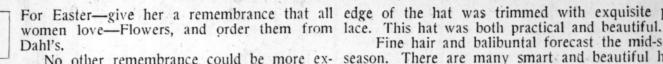
NOW that summer is here in reality every housewife who takes pride in her home will feel the pride in her home will feel the necessity of dressing up her house. Duffee-Freeman are moving soon into their new and beautiful store and rather than move their present stock of furniture they are sacrificing it. Because of this you can purchase wonderful furniture at unpartied prices and on liberal torus. heard-of prices and on liberal terms. Bedroom suites, living room fur-niture and dining room furniture as well as many pieces of rare beauty are being sacrificed at this re-moval sale now on at Duffee-Free-man's present location at 75 Broad Street, S. W. Everybody should Street. S. W. Everybody should take pride in their home, because beautiful surroundings make for comfort and happiness. Anyone is happier in a home that is well appointed, one that they can be proud of and feel that they can entertain their friends and feel that there is no now or corner that is unsightly. no nook or corner that is unsightly.

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porch that she hasn't been able to use all winter, is the absence of all pipes, belts, fans and connections. and wonders just what kind of porch furniture she will purchase. Akins Furniture Store, 262 Peachtree St., pany, 577 Peachtree St., N. E., and see this most com-N. E., can solve this problem for you, because they have plete refrigerator or drop a line to them and they will some of the newest and most practical porch furniture send you a booklet on the General Electric Refrigerator. on display in Atlanta. It is Rustic Cedar, the posts and braces are made of rustic solid cedar, the seat and back are made of beechwood especially treated to stand weather conditions and it is ideal for porch or lawn-furniture that will delight your eye and will wear and wear and wear. They have in stock a great variety of piecescomfortable tall back rockers, chairs, swings, settes and other small pieces to correspond. By all means see this has gained many friends in Atlanta and in all parts of furniture. One of the chairs is pictured above.

The dainty Miss in the picture is wearing a hat from the Millinery Department of Daxison-Paxon Company. This lovely hat is orchid horsehair trimmed with a beautiful orchid satin band of ribbon with a large bow in the back. Underneath the brim is a charming bunch of flat flowers of blending shades. As you will notice it is of the large drooping type of hat that is very good this spring. In the Millinery Department at Davison-Paxon you will see parlors-if any-can boast of. a variety of the most beautiful hats for Spring and Summer. Hats of balibuntal, and bakou straw in both large wave, massage or scalp treatment you will find that operand small hats. One hat that particularly caught my ators of the Randolph Beauty Parlor perform each service eye was a large wide-brimmed hat of black straw. The with equal skill and efficiency.

For Easter—give her a remembrance that all edge of the hat was trimmed with exquisite pointed

Fine hair and balibuntal forecast the mid-summer No other remembrance could be more ex- season. There are many smart and beautiful hats on pressive of your thoughtfulness than Easter Lilies on display at Davison-Paxon's, so by all means see them be-

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These petite slippers with the high, high heels and the teency vamps are the essence of charm and smartness. The regent pump with the new Stone Mountain firms of florists in the South and can fill your order from heel is rightfully named because these slender, graceful

heels are the highest heel that I have ever seen on a

This so graceful and beautiful slipper comes in black patent and black satin, but Paul's will soon have it in meerschaum, or white jade, and biscuit, two very new shades. This will be just the shoe to wear with that Easter costume.

also saw a beautiful display of rhinestone buckles that ranged in price from \$2.50 to \$10.00, and there were rhinestone studded heels. These buckles and heels are exactly the thing for evening wear and opera.

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Do you remember my telling you in last Sunday's paper of this excellent up-to-date beauty parlor in the Henry Grady Hotel Building. Now this week I want to tell you more about

the owner of this most original shop. Mrs. Randolph has owned the Randolph Beauty Shop for many years and the United States, not only because of her magnetic personality, but because of her untiring efforts to have the best work done in her shop. The Randolph Beauty Parlor has, as I have told you before, been recently redecorated -and looks charming. But the excellent work done there is what I want to impress upon you.

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THE correct way to plan your color schemes will be demonstrated in the drapery department of M. Rich & Bros. Co., the week of April the first by Miss Dorothy Ethel Walsh, one time director of interior decoration at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, feature writer for House and Garden, Good House-keeping and others—nationally-known lecturer on home decorating—will be at Rich's all next week.

Miss Walsh will talk each day on some problem that you'll be interested in. "What Color is Best Suited to Your Room?" "Should You Use Large or Small Designs in Drapery Fabric?" and "How to Arrange Your Furniture in a Small or Large Room?" THE correct way to plan your

She will demonstrate how to make draperies and slip-covers. Actually making them before her audience!

I suggest that you measure and list your needs for spring and be ready to follow Miss Walsh's advice in the matter of decorating your

home.

Her program for the week will start Monday, April 1, with a lecture on "How to Plan Your Color Schemes." Tuesday, April 2, "The Use of Line."

Wednesday, April 4, "Balance in Decorations." How to arrange furniture in a halanced manner.

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Thursday, April 5, "Drapery Making." Miss Walsh will explain the various steps used in drapery maker in the drapery department during Friday morning to give free instructions to the customers.
Friday, April 6, "Slip-Cover Making"
Saturday, April 7, decorating the bedroom will be demonstrated. In Saturday's lecture Miss Walsh will furnish a model bedroom and review the week's lectures emphasizing the reason for the use of each article as it is 'placed in the room. Every housewife in Atlanta who can should attend these interesting lectures next week at Rich's, in the drapery department. drapery department.



chicks at Lewis H. Cottongim's Seed Store, 93 Broad Street, S. W. White Leghorn chicks and many

White Leghorn chicks and many other varieties.

A certain little boy that I know bought two hundred White Leghorn baby chicks from Mr. Cottongim and with the help of Pratt's Chicken Food and Pratt's book on raising chickens, which he also procured from Cottongim's, he has successfully raised them.

The raising of chickens should interest almost anyone and will not only be interesting but a profitable occupation.

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Colors

Summer ushers in as leading shades, yellows from the warm maize tones to the green-yellows; pale orange used in sports combinations. Sports greens of gray or yellow casts with sage, almond, leaf, light emerald, Nile and clear light tones of bluish green evening wear. Much red used in conjunction with navy, beige, gray and shades of green for spor town wear. Wide range of blues. Gray blues and various bright blues equally strong for town and resort wear. Evening shades from sky to clear turquoise. Wide vogue for soft light lacquer reds in taffeta and chiffon dance frocks.

Trimmings

Novel jabot effects. Soft bow ties n many arrangements at neck and waist-line. Kerchief and scarf details for blouse, dress or coat. Sash with long ends or pendant from huge choux for evening dress. Applied bands of fabric trimming. Decorative closing of umper neck-lines. Frequent use of large monogram on sports attire. Considerable embroidered detail. Asymmetric use of ribbon hindings.

. . . . Footwear

Oxfords gain in interest, with novel lacings featured. Sports types combine black and white and brown and white leathers, with bright colors as trimming for beach nd country club. General wear notably emphasizes beige, rose beige, gray, light brown and navy leathers, in combination with colored patent or Java lizard. Black Java and patent for black day wear, satin for evening wear. Silver kid trimmed with gold kid and with jeweled buckles the outstanding shoe for formal evening dress, also silver brocades undershot with color. Plain satin buckled pumps matched to the evening gown, important. White satin or brocade bridal slipper, leads. Honey beige, rose beige, rose and grey sunburnt tones prevail in hosiery.

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"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

A Holy Week Meditation.

If He who was all-powerful, all-holy, found it essential when here on earth to go into a place apart, that through prayer and silence He might refresh His soul, how infinitely important is it that we in our frail humanity should seek help as Jesus Christ sought it through communion with the Father.

In "holy week," so sacred to the Christian heart, one may follow in the Savior's steps and share in some degree His suffering. On this "Palm Sunday" we seem to hear the shouting multitude of those who line the way, as amid loud "Hosannas" they proclaim Jesus of Nazareth to be Israel's king when from the Mount of Olives He rides into Jerusalem upon an ass as foretold in the prophetic word. Then they soon forget; the throng disperses and the plaudits cease.

We see Him enter the temple and scourge the money changers, telling them they have made a place of merchandise of His Father's house of prayer. He denounces the Pharisees, scribes and hypocrites -those blind leaders of the blind-and lamenting over Jerusalem He cries: "Behold, your house is left unto you desolate. For I say unto you, 'Ye shall not see me henceforth, till ye shall say, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord.'"

Then as Jesus sits upon the Mount of Olives the disciples come unto Him privately, saying: "Tell us when shall these things be? (The destruction of the temple.) And what shall be the sign of Thy coming and of the end of the age?" Then the Savior outlined to them the course of the ages to come as explained in St. Matthew 24.

The chief priests, scribes and elders come together and agree that Jesus shall be put to death, whereupon Judas covenants with them to sell his friend for thirty pieces of silver.

Now we see Him as He and the apostles are gathered in that "upper room" to cat the passover together. At its conclusion the Savior takes bread, blesses it, breaks it and gives it to them saying: "Take, eat; this is my body." Then taking the cup He gives thanks and gives it to them saying: "Drink ye all of it, for this is my blood of the new testament which is shed for many for the remission of sin. But I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine until the day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom."

All others have forsaken Him now as He suffers this inexpressible agony of soul amid the deepening shadows of Gethsemane. Even the disciples sleep for the "flesh" proves inadequate to its testing here. Then comes the betrayer's kiss upon His cheek and He is delivered into the hands of the enemy that the scriptures may be fulfilled.

How can those who will not enter upon His sorrow's expect to share His glory in the day to come? Oh, must it ever be that upon the world's cold indifference there shall continue to fall the heartpiercing cry of lamentation:
"Is it nothing to you all ye that pass by?"

### Baptist W.M.U. School Principal To Address City-Wide Y. W. A.

Woman's Missionary Uuion, of Atlanta, announce that Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, principal of the Dankhead highway to English avenue. ose, principal of the Baptist W. M. Mrs. Idus Robertson, vice president of West Central division, Baptist who agrives in the city, Monday, April Woman's Missionary union, writes as 2, and will address the city-wide Y. Monday evening. April 2, following the dinner which will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Marion Smith. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, is president of the organization, and Mrs. Hazel Peeler of the Ponce de Leon church is vice president and W. A. at the Second Baptist church sion :

president of the organization, and Mrs. Hazel Peeler of the Ponce de Leon church is vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Baptist Ministers' Conference.

The executive board of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will center, through Mrs. John R. Dickey, supervisor, will be host to the Baptist ministers' conference Monday morning, April 2, at 11 o'clock, at the center, S16 Pelham street. The new brick building which has recently been erected there was made possible by a bequest of \$10,000 left for this object by the late Mrs. Andrew Stewart. The ministers who attend will have the opportunity of looking over the up-to-date and commodious building and to see the nursery in operation, as it daily cares for children of that diztrict, while the mothers go out into the business world to support themselves and their families. Those who take the English avenue car should get off at Pelham street and those

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### To Address Missionary Meet



Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, vice president of east central division of Baptist W. M. U. and Georgia chairman for ruby anniversary celebration, who speaks on that subject at the W. M. society meeting of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Monday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock.

### Briefly Told

The Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety of Hartwell observed the week of prayer for home missions in an atl-day service Tuesday, March 13, gram Wednesday night, March 14.

Mrs. McCade Alford was hostess o the Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Hartwell in an all-day mission study class, studying "New Chal-lenge for Ho. e Missions." There were 20 taking the study.

Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke.

At a meeting of the Merritts Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary cociety March 20 plans were made to cooperate with the pastor of the church. Rev. George Cox. who addressed the assembly in revival services which he hopes to begin April 7. At this meeting some quilts were finished which the women were much interested in.

Miss Mary Crawford, returned missionary from China, is engaged o teach in graded schools of missions for the following places and dates: April 1-6, Sylvania, Ga.; April 8-13, Nash-ville, Tenn.; April 22-27, Marion, Ala.

### Brenau College News

Gaineaville, Ga., March 31.—Students at Brehau college, representing 32 states, have combined into 11 state clubs, and will hold an All-States Days celebration beginning Thesday at noon. A rally in the anditoriums will be the first event, with speeches, cheers and songs given by each state club. Following this will be held on the campus the ceremonial planting of states' trees, this occasion to take the place of Arbor Day held at the college annually. In the afternoon a parade with beautiful floats will be given, and after this a basketball game between the two state club teams that have won in the preliminary tournament will be played. A formal dinner will conclude the program. This very interesting occasion has been planed so that all the students may participate in it and show their loyalty to their home states. The state clubs have proven to be one of the best means of binding the girls together in close and warm circles and with the recent organization by Misa Cecil S. Ramsay, head of the home economics department, of the All-States council, formed of the presidents and secretaries of the clubs, a self-perpetuating body has been made which will stimulate especially the new girls upon their arrival in the fath. Is of Interest.

### South Georgia Methodist W.M.S. Celebrates Jubilee Anniversary

Methodist women in south Georgia asked to pray for this meeting. The are looking forward to the jubilee success of it depends upon the realmeeting of the W. M. S. of the south ization of the need of God for the the y ng people giving their pro- Georgia conference, which will be new day that lies ahead; upon spir- and the dedication of Scarritt col-

of Organized Woman's Work." Srita Angela Montes de Oca, a teacher in a Methodist school in Cuba, will bring fraternal greetings from the Ala. was the principal speaker at an all-day observance of the week of prayer for home missions by the Woman's Missionary society of Columbus Tuesday, March 13, at First Baptist church. She talked on "Ruby Anniversary," and also on "Stewardship."

Fring traterial greetings from the women there. Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, pioneer missionary to Mexico and pioneer in the home mission work of the church, will be an honored guest. The presence of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, beloved in south Edmund F. Cook, beloved in south

> A large number of missonaries and A large number of missonaries and deaconesses will help in the jubilee celebration. Among these will be Misses Mary D. Myers. Lilliau Nichols and Rubie Lee, of Korea; Deaconess Connie Fagan and Miss Alberta Wilson, rural worker, and Ada Lee, a Chinese student at Wesleyan college. Mrs. Homer Williams, better known in south Georgia as Miss Jennie Armstrong, will represent the hostess district.

### Visit to Vashti.

A delightful occasion of the meeting will be the visit to Vashti, in Thomasville, fifteen miles away. An interesting feature of the program will be the recognition of the pioneer auxiliaries in the conference, and the recognition of those women who have pioneered in the home and foreign work in the conference.

Helpful Books. The following books will be on sale: "Memories of Scarritt." "Life of Belle H. Bennett," "Christ at the Round Table," "Missions in a Changing World, "Our Golden Jubilee, the Historical Sketch of South Georgia." New Bible and mission study books. Helpful institutes will be held on social service, Bible and mission study and the work of the children'

held in Cairo, April 9-12, celebrating 50 years of organized work.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, home base secretary of the W. M. S., will speak the first evening on "A Half Century personal lives and the dedication of personal lives are the personal lives and the dedication of personal lives and the dedication of personal lives are the personal lives and the dedication of personal lives and the dedication of personal lives are the personal lives and the dedication of personal lives are the personal lives and the dedication of personal lives are the pers personalities for service. "Let us advance on our knees."

South Georgia First.

The history of the south Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, has been written and published before any of the other conferences. The representatives to the recent council meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the north Georgia conference of the M. E. church, Tenn., had them on display. The history is "Our Golden Jubllee" was written by Mrs. George W. Mathews, of Fort Valley. It presents, in a most attractive manner, the story of south Georgia missions from the first society organized, before the concerted action of general conference was taken, to 1928, with its highly efficient organization and eight thousand workers.

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The sketch includes a record of south Georgia's missionaries and deaconesses, especially those first five pioneers in each group, and an approprication of those who stepped out in on faith in both the foreign and home organizations, and held the first in meetings. Particularly interesting is the record of the conference themes for annual meetings from year to year, showing the deep spiritual feelings which have always featured south Georgia at Council.

South Georgia at Council.

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Body, conference section iterature: J. C. Hinton, a pioneer in the organization of the home mission department; B. M. Poer, zone leader: Alex Peeples, president of the Valdosta auxiliary. The missionaries and deaconesses; Connie Fagan, pioneer deaconess; Lois Tinsley, pioneer deaconess; Connie Fagan, pioneer deaconess; Connie Fag

To Hold Class.

Bishop H. J. Mikell's Bible class will be held Wednesday morning. April 4, at 10:30 o'clock, in All Saints' church. There will be no class Good Friday.

lege for Christian workers attracted many visitors from each conference to the council meeting in Nashville: and south Georgia was fully represented by faithful workers who have never enjoyed this occasion before, There were many "get-togethers" of



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### CHURCH MEETINGS

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bers for 1928 have been enlisted.

Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader, addressed the meeting, and conducted a young people's conference. A playlet was given by the state of the playlet was given by the Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church in business session Monday afternoon, April 2, at 3 ducted a young people's conference. A playlet was given by the Bremen Y. W. A. During the afternoon G. A. R. A. and sunbeam work was presented by members of these organizations,

Christian. The Woman's Society of the Peach-tree Christian church meets Monday, April 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Second Baptist. Rev. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church, to be held in the church Monday attached program and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson

speaker.

ernoon. April 2, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Potest will speak at 3:30 o'clock, following the business session.

The executive board of the women's society was entertained Thursday by Mrs. John R. Dickey and Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, in the home of Mrs. Dickey, S06 Euclid avenue, N. E. Mrs. J. Furniss, president, presided.

Mrs. A. J. Moore is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Dunson, on Juniper street. Mrs. Moore was one of the organizers of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home

The Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday, April 2, in All Saints' chapel at 3 o'clock.

church Wednesday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. Carter Helm Jones will be the speaker.

Mrs. Lamar Etheridge rendered sev eral vocal selections at a recent meet-ing of the Men's Rible class at which time Governor Hardman was the

Bettie Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, of Woodbourne drive, is a new member of the cradle roll department. The cradle roll will enjoy an Easter party in Grant park April 7 at 2 o'clock. A group of the young people of this church attended the B. Y. P. U. con-

### Memorial Service.

Mrs. James L. Key, president of the woman's auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital has arranged a memorial service to be held at the hospital Friday morning, April 13, at 11 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Sam D. Jones, beloved founder and honorary president, who also was the founder of the crippled obildness were set to be the crippled obildness were set. children's ward, of that institution. New Societies.

Mrs. J. L. Stubbs, young people's leader of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta, reports the following socie ties during the past quarter.
Y. W. A.s.—Edgewood Baptist, Mrs.
J. L. Millwood, counselor; Mrs. A. L.
Spinks, president; Ponce de Leon Bapspinks, president; Ponce de Leon Baptist, Mrs. James S. Dougherty, counselor; Miss Hazel Peeler, president; West End Baptist, Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, counselor: Miss Ruth Philips, president; Peachtree Baptist, Mrs. H. A. Burton, counselor; Miss Mildred Jones, president; G. A.s—Calvary Baptist, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, connector: Merritts Avenue Baptist, Mrs. J. H. Suller, connector: Merritts Avenue Baptist, Mrs. vary Baptist, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, connselor; Merritts Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Delia Robinson; North Side Fark Baptist, Mrs. H. Juhan; Tabernaele Baptist, Mrs. H. Juhan; Tabernaele Baptist, Mrs. M. H. Cooper; R. A.s—East Point First Baptist, Mrs. Azalee Estes, chief counselor; Tabernaele Baptist, Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, chief counselor; Hapeville Centra. Baptist, W. W. Grant, chief counselor; Junid Hills Baptist, Mrs. W. E. White, chief counselor; Merritts Avenue Baptist, Fred Green, chief counseiot: Calvary Baptist, T. J. Bajley, chief counselor; Edgewood Baptist, Mrs. J. G. Carroll, chief counselor; North Side Park Baptist, Mrs. H. Juhan, chief counselor; Sunbeams—Cameron Street Baptist, Mrs. E. J. McLendon, leader; North Side Park Baptist, Mrs. Cosby, leader; Second Baptist, Mrs. H. B. Jones, leader.

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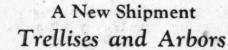
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### Un Mot Ici Est Bien

By MRS. J. J. HARRIS, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Kir.y Smith Anderson. Madison. Assistant historian, sends in a foreword today replete with data concerning the Historical and Literary Reciprocity circle, which seems to fill a crying need and will mean great things in the collection of parer and necessary information on historical research. Mrs. Anderson has done much this month along with her splendid committee to enrich the official page and make it of unusual interest and we are particularly trateful for this new suggestion of historical development in correllative form.

Miss Emma Farr, West Point, director of the Jefferson Davis highway, sends an article of narticular interest. She speaks enthusiastically about the marker which will be unveiled be marker which will be unveiled be marker which will be unveiled be a gifted writer, and this together with her profound and accurate with her profound and according the Historical data which completes most efficiently our four weeks which have been devoted to history, makes her a state flags. The flags of the state state flag state and the only on the little flag is shut up in the local Confederate museum of washington, Ga., today, and I can wenture to say that few people in collecting relies to the late of the following words to the late with the state flag looks like and fewer still know in the state flag looks like and fewer still know in the state flag looks like and fewer still know in the state flag of the state state of the profound and accurate with the Mrs. Kir'y Smith Anderson, Madi- tween the twin cities of West Point,

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### Wilkes County Reminiscences Told in Article by Miss Lane

BY ANNIE M. LANE. "O Mystic Land of Smiles and Tears, until December 17, 1902, when the

with her profound and accurate knowledge of history makes her a valued worker. The official page was most grateful for this contribution. She with others this month have paid beautiful tributes to the noble woman. Miss Mildred Rutherford, who has given so generously of her time and talents for the advancement of our work so that the real truths of Confederate history might be recognized and the Georgia Division. U. D. C., as a body joins hands in appreciation for the beauty of Miss Rutherford's character and the uplifting nobility of her influence.

history.

We of America love our respective state flags. The flags of the state flags.

The flags of the state is the emblem of the home is the center, as most of the south believes, from which the current of the nation's moral life must receive its saving power. The home is the birth place of patriotism which, in its pure form is a family loyally, a genuine concern for the welfare of our own land with some to spare for the peace and prosperity of all other lands. I though I would common the state flags:

The flags of the state flags. law of 1905:

"The flag of the state of Georgia shall be a vertical band of blue next to the stall, and occupying one-third of the entire flag; the remainder of the space shall be equally divided into three horizontal bands, the upper and lower of which shall be scarlet in color, and the middle band white. On the blue field shall be stamped, painted or embroidered the coat of arms of the state. Every regiment and sepa-

First Enactment. Following the close of the war be-tween the states and the end of the awful era of reconstruction, when the loyal sons of Georgia and the ardent force of democracy had came into possession and control of government affairs in this commonwealth, the first enactment by the legislature on the subject of a state flag was the passage of the following act on Oc-"Do not forget that veterans and Confederate reminiscences form a most important link in your historical work. toher 17, 1879

Through them you obtain a glimpse of the life of the old south not found in any other department of history.

Every town in Georgia and I might say in all our beautiful south is replete with such reminiscences. There is not space shall be divided into three horia family without its treasured tale of years of which said bands shall be contal parallel bands, the upper and lower of which said bands shall be scarlet in color and the middle band white.

mult of battle was resounding over the hills and in the valleys, pre-scribed for the coat of arms to be on Georgia's regimental flags, which fact makes all the more surprising the cir-cumstances that the democratic legis-lature of 1879, in providing for the formation or description of the state

General Military Law.

Governor Nat E. Harris on August
21, 1916, approved the general law passed by the legislature, which reorganized the military forces of the state for many years before the state. Section 60 of said act relates to the description of the Georgia, to the description of the Georgia, which reads, in full, as follows, differing only in a few words from the law of 1905:

"The flag of the state of the state of the state when the federal arsenal at Augusta surrendered to say a new member. Several new names have been added to the roll since fall, increasing the activities along historical lines. Mrs. Sid Wright, chairman of fourth district. Georgia division the state for many years before the interest and enthusiasm in the contest, and has secured as judges Mrs. J. E. Minter. Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnston and Hon. Willis Battle.

Last Cabinet chapter U. D. C. met

the Georgia heroes and patriots, January 24, 1861, this flag supplanted the Stars and Stripes, which had been the Stars and Stripes, which had been fluttering to the breeze over the arsenal, and when the Stars and Bars were adopted they were put in place of the Georgia flag.

The further statement is historically recorded that when the ordinance of secession was adopted at Milledgeville.

the state. Every regiment and separate battalion or squadron shall, when on parade or review, carry this flag. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use the state flag or coat of arms for advertising purposes or otherwise desecrate or misuse the same; and those so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

It will be observed from the foregoing that the law of 1879 did not pre-

scribe that the coat of arms of the state shall be placed on the flag. It must have been due to an oversight that this was omitted. However, the law of 1902 and that of 1905 required that the coat of arms be placed on the flag, and this was also the requireflag, and this was also the requirement of the law of 1916.

It is of historical interest that the law in the code of 1881, which was created when the flames of the war between the states were reflecting their light over the land and the tunult of battle was resounding over-

continued to be the flag for 23 years, until December 17, 1902, when the legislature added the following words to the law: "In the blue field shall be stamped, painted or embroidered the coat of arms of the state; and every regiment and unassigned battailion or squadron shall, when on parade, carry this flag."

On Angust 22, 1905, the legislature added the following words to the law: "In the blue field shall be stamped, painted or embroidered the coat of arms of the state; and every regiment and unassigned battailion shall be detailed for exervice to operate beyond the limits of the law: "It shall not be lawful for any person to use the date flag mand of the coat of arms of the state; the other one national color bearing the arms of the state; when regiment shall be furnished by the regiment, and, if a battailion, the regiment and the flags of like description in the same, and those so offending shall be deemed guilty of a missing while the fement of the ferfor."

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SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Chapter Meetings

Forsyth, Ga., March 31.—The Cabiness chapter, U. D. C., met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jossey, with Mrs. Jossey, Mrs. B. O. Chapman, Mrs. G. M. Rhodes and problem of the nublic o

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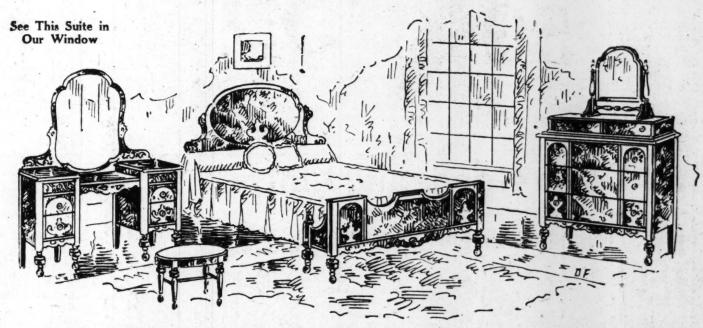
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county five dollars in gold. A "Better Film Committee" was appointed with Mrs. Marie Fortson chairman. Three new members were reported, Mrs. Paul Shank, Misses Nell and Leola Hopper. A Georgia flag was presented, the chapter by Hon. Alex H. Stephens of the Georgia court of appeals in recognition of the work of historian, Miss Lane.

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Mrs. Moore gave chapter privilege of hanging in club room a portrait of General Robert E. Lee, owned by Mrs. Moore. It was voted that copy of book "Confedrit Goi" be sent Rabun Gap. Nacoochee Valley school. Mrs. W. I. Jacobson gave a history of the "Seal of Georgia." Miss Lane told of seal having once been sent here to Washington for safekeeping, by Nathaniel Barnett, secretary of state, when Sherman raided Atlanta.

Several members present had in their possession papers bearing the old waxen seal of state, an article from O. C. Horn, chapter U. D. C., at Hawkinsville, Ga., was read, expressing appreciation of Miss Lane's recent article eulogizing Miss Rutherford, state historian, and Miss Lilly Martin. former assistant state historian. Song "Georgia Land" was sung by Mrs. H. H. Moore.

Miss Farr Pleade

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Miss Emma Farr, of West Point, chairman' of Jefferson Davis highway, pleads her cause in the following message:

"I have been waiting for an oppor tunity to present my cause, the Jeftunity to present my cause, the Jefferson Davis highway, and feel that there is no better time than the present. Doubtless some of you have heard our fentative plans to erect a boundary marker on the Georgia-Alabama line which is just between the twin cities of West Point, Ga., and Lanett, Ala., and now that this marker is practically assured, through the generosity of Mrs. Frank Mason, of Atlanta, it is no longer necessary, to keep the matter secret. Mrs. B. B. Ross, Alabama, director, and I are hoping to be able to unveil the boulder on May 3 and are diligently working to May 3 and are diligently working to that end. Our special reason for choosing this date is because the Ala-bama division will be in convention assembled in Opelika at that time and will appear on this page at a later

"You will notice among the star chapter requirements that a contribu-tion must be made to the Jefferson Davis Highway fund and a program featuring the highway be given by each chapter. Several chapters have already sent in their contributions to this fund sent in their contributions to this fund and some have expressed their intention to have a highway program. Several historic spots have been called to my attention with the wish that we might be able to place appropriate markers and I hope we shall mark some of the most important ones during the year. I am especially anxious to have chapters in towns along the highway designate and beautify the highway in their immediate vicinity."

### Data Issued on Historical Contest.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville. chairman of the historical essay con test contributes, the following article. Mrs. Beeson is giving brilliant work in her department and much is expected from the essay contest. She

"April 1 is the time for local U D. C. historical essay committees to D. C. historical essay committees to be collecting and considering the essays sent in for the great U. D. C. contest. April 15 is the time for the district chairmen to consider the essays sent to them for the contest. The says sent to them for the contest. The district chairmen are, first division, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, 900 Penn avenue; N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; second division, Mrs. H. T. Harris, Washington, Ga.; third division, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 123 Seventh street, Augusta, Ga.; fourth division, Mrs. S. D. Wright, Columbus, Ga.; fifth division, Mrs. Thomas Coxon, Ludowici, Ga.

Thomas Coxon, Ludowici, Ga.

"The chairmen are asked to read again the contest rules. They are asked to secure the total number of essays written in their divisions. The state chairman has received most encouraging letters. One man, principal of a high school, writes There is no U. D. C. chapter in my county but my boys and girls are in your contest.

"Many U. D. C. chapters are offering fine prizes, and some of the division chalmen are offering individual prizes to the winner in her county. The two grand prizes, the two campships offered, make A. A. Jameson, of Atlanta, the donor, a veritable Pied Piper of Hamelin, for all the school boys and girls of Georgia! Besides these two first prizes, there are the handsome gold medals presented one to a boy and one to a girl, by the Georgia division U. D. C. These prizes, with a great subject like Alexander H. Stephens, should enroll every boy and girl in the state who is old enough to write an essay. In fact one lady pricipal writes Every child in my school from the first grade through the eleventh grade, will write something about Alexander H. Stephens." "Many U. D. C. chapters are offer-

Stephens.'
"The R. E. Lee chapter, Milledge-ville, Ga., Mrs. Marshall Bland, president, is providing a perpetual Alexander H. Stephens medal in history, which is to be given annually at the Georgia Military college, of which Dr. E. T. Holmes is president. This medal will be a handsome one with a bas-relief of Alexander H. Stephens on one side and for this, the first year, will be given to the boy or girl at G. M. C. who writes the best essay on Alexander H. Stephens medal will be given for the best essay on historical subjects which the chapter will announce from year to chapter will announce from year to

### Historical and Literary Project Presented.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, presents historical and literary circle project in the following message:

"Southern history and literature and every phase of Confederate history with all of the commemorative days has been stressed each year in the Georgia division by the splendid programs that have been present did programs that have been prepared by our most capable chairman. Many papers and addreses have been pre-

pared, given and presumably pre-served by the chapters in their his-tory files that other Georgia daugh-ters would like to read.

"The historical and literary reci-procity circle is to be established that

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### MEETINGS

The Uncle Remus Memorial association meets at the Wren's Nest in Gordon street Tuesday morning, April 3, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. A. McD. Wilon presiding.

The Woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital meets in the nurses' recreation room at the hospital Wednesday, April 4, at 12 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring a box lunch. A luncheon committee will serve tea and coffee.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church meets Monday at 3 o'clock, in the chapel of the church.

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The Haygood Memorial Missionary ociety meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S.

The annual memorial meeting of the Woman's Pioneer society meets Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock in the pine room of the Ansley hotel.

Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selman will talk. Take the Morning side motorbus to the Ansley Park Golf club, and turn at Golf circle.

Mrs. George Flynt's sink hotel.

Board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter of the D. A. R., meets at the chapter house April 4, at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta lodge No. 230 L. A. to B. R. T., meets Tuesday, April 3, at 2:0 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue

The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, April 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A.

There will be a meeting of the drama division of the Atlanta Writer's club on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. C., Griner Turmeets April 3 at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

The Woman's Union Bible club of Wesley Memorial church meets at the church Wednesday, April 4, at 10 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. C., Griner Turner, 46 Golf circle, Ansley park, All members of the Writers' club interested in play writing are invited to be present and to bring plots for plays for discussion. Miss Mary Brent Whiteside and Mrs. Joseph Whiteside and Mrs. Joseph Stephen will talk. Take the Meening.

> Mrs. George Flynt's circle will hold a meeting Monday. April 2, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sheahan, 573 Semnole avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Hape-ville Woman's club meets with Mrs. H. A. Allen Monday morning, April

2, at 10 o'clock. The regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, Thursday afternoon, April 5, at 3 o'clock.

Board members of the Temple Sis-terhood will be hostess Monday, April 2, at 3 o'clock at the Temple, An in-teresting program has been arranged and all members and their friends are urged to be present.

Jenifer Review No. 7 Woman's Benefit association meets in the hall, 70 1-2 Houston street, Tuesday evening, April 3. at 8 o'clock.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the The circles of the W. M. S. of the Oakland City Baptist church meet Monday, April 2, at 2:30 at the following homes: Number 1, Mrs. Webber, 1285 Epworth street; Number 2, Mrs. Hiott, 1151 Avon avenue; Number 3, Mrs. Marchman, 1074 Arlington avenue; Number 4, Mrs. Morris, £188 Murphy avenue; Number 5, Mrs. Gray, \$98 Rose circle; Number 6, Mrs. Gordon, 1048 Lawton street.

The North Peachtree Road Wom

and Clark streets. Delegates for the convention will take place in Birmingham, April 20 and 30. Mrs. Sam E. Levy, president of the Atlanta chapter, is also president of the southern region and will attend the national

Payne Memorial church meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 2, at

### Miss Kettles Weds Mr. Gottsche At Lovely Ceremony Near Macon

ter, is also president of the southern region and will attend the national bureau conference in New York, the latter part of April.

The marriage of Miss May Kettles, niece of Mrs. W. L. Southwell, of Atlanta, and A. L. Gottsche, of Atlanta, and Alberta, Canada, sister of the bride-suncle, Hamilton Jones, and Miss Antoinette Kettles, of Calgary, April 4.

The Garden Hills Woman's club meets Wednesday, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 2, in the Masonic hall, corner Hemphill avenue and Tenth street, N. W., at 7:30, o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of Payne Memorial church meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 2, at 2:20 o'clock.

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Springs, La., is a prominent young Atlanta business man, holding a responsible position with the Westinghouse Electric company. He was graduated from the A. and M. college in Mississippi as an electrical engineer.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's Albert Monday afternoon, April 2, at any club meets with Mrs. J. N. Stead well, 3201 Peachtree road, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of Mednesday, April 4.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening. April 5. in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets in the Capitol View Masonic temple Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday April 3, at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Women's club, Washington pastel green chiffon fashioned along grace club, and the church Monday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock.

The Homan's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets following the ceremony the young coupleted the attractive costume. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Hamilton Jones.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets on the mezzanine floor of the Ansley the Jewish Women's club, Washington president, will preside.

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Fulton chapter, Wo. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Alanta chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday, April 3, at 3 o'clock at the Decatur Masonic temple.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets on the mezzanine floor of the Ansley the mezzanine floor of the Ansley the president, will preside.

The Alanta chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday, April 3, at 3 o'clock, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president, will preside.

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We might call them super-morning dresses—so smartly and so youthfully are they styled. Quite good looking enough for many informal occasions. Every detail of material and workmanship is superior. Gay prints and solid colors in many attractive styles.

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New Crowns for Old! A Custom as time-honored as Lilies, Bunnies and Egg Hunts-

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Everything a successful Spring coat should be! Models so styleright and so price-right, it is with a distinct feeling of satisfaction that we show these sports, tailored and dress coats. Attractive styles in every new material and colorstyles that are individual and different, with particular appeal to the youthful or to women with youthful figures.

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### PARENT-TEACHER THE CONSTITUTION'S

MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarism; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historiamentarism; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, association treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarism; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historiamentarism; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historiamentarism; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, association treasurer; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Mrs. Charles A Hilbun, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer, Of Atlanta, Atlanta, association treasurer, and the president of Atlanta, association treasurer, and th

### State P.-T. A. Convention Official Program Announced

Announcement is made of the offi-board and distinguished guests, At-cial program for the fifteenth annual lanta Athletic club, guests of the Atconvention of the Georgia branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Atlanta April 16-12 at the First Baptist church 18-12 at the Serge Objectives of Educonvention of the Georgia branch, Na-"Know the Seven Objectives of Education" will be the keynote of the convention.

The program is as follows: Tuesday Morning, April 10.

9:30-Delegates present credentials, convention headquarters, Henry Grady convention headquarters. Henry Grady hotel. Credentials committee includes Mrs. Henry Bauer, chairman; Mrs. John Lloyd, co-chairman; Mrs. H. G. Parks, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Tebo. Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. George Roberts Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. telephone of Mrs. Schools; presentation of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state supering the mrs. Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. telephone of Schools; presentation of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state supering the mrs. Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. telephone of Schools; presentation of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state supering the mrs. erts, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. erts, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. tendent of schools; presentation of George Howsman, Mrs. George Tayof Atlanta schools; address, "Our Atlanta schools; address, "Our Martin of Atlanta schools "Our Martin of Atlanta lor, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Roy Martin.
Columbus; Mrs. T. C. Mitchell, Douglas; Mrs. T. L. Matheson, Hartwell; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, Rome. Credentials ments, adjournment. must be signed by the president of the essociation and one other officer. All fifth district delegats are requested to register between 9:30 and 11:30 a. Henry Grady hotel, guests of fifth on Tuesday, April 10, at Henry m. on Tuesday, April 10, at Henry Grady hotel. Other delegates register from 11:30 a. m. to 25p. m. Tuesday. April 10, at Henry Grady hotel. After 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 10, credential desk will be moved to the First Baptist church. 11:00, executive board meeting, Henry Grady hotel.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Wednesday. 7:45 A. M.-Organization breakfast,

6 P. M .- Press dinner, Rich's tea

Douglas: twelfth district, Mrs. J. C. drew; accompanist, Miss Evelyn Hicks. Wall, Eastman; recommendations from executive board, adjournment. 6:00 P. M.—Dinner to executive H. Wells, fifth vice president. Recog-

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P.-T. A. Council Announces Meeting.

The Atlanta Council, Parent-Teacher association, meets Thurs-day, April 5, at 10 a. m., in Rich's schoolroom. This is the last meet-ing of the council before the state convention, and a full attendance is urged.

Joe Dan Miller, sixth vice president.

Home service in local associations. Social standards, dramatized and directed by Miss Leila Bunce, chairman home economics, and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, chairman social standards, as sisted by pupils of Fulton High school, Atlanta. Presentation of "P.T. A. Interpretation of Food." Playlet, "Come Into the Kitchen," directed by Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, author, assisted by an all-star cast from William A. Bass Junior High P.T. A., Atlanta.

5:00, Presentation of report of standards of excellence. Business, announcements. Adjournment. 6:00, Press dinner, Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman.

Wednesday Evening.

6 P. M.—Press dinner, Rich's tea room.

9 A. M.—Credentials committee, resolutions committee.

9:30. Convention called to order, Mrs. P. H. Jeter and Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer. (Timekeeper, Mrs. J. C. Wall.) Invocation, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, First Methodist church. Minutes, Report of credentials committee.

10:00. Conference of department of Kyle T. Alfriend. Address, Miss Cor-Tuseday Afternoon.

2:30 P. M.—Convention called order, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, presiding; invocation, Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, First Baptist church, report of credentials gommittee. The port of credentials gommittee. The port of program committee, report of committee, report of credentials gommittee, report of committee, report of credentials gommittee. The port of program committee, report of program committee, report of officers: President, Mrs. P. H. Jeter; first vice president, Mrs. Presentation of Aller Blanner, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Macon: corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Macon: developed the president of the pre

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Jones, presiding. (Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer, timekeeper.) Invocation, Rabbi David Marx. The Temple. Minutes.
Election of officers.
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10:30, Conference department of public welfare; director, Mrs. Charles Hilbun, fourth vice president. Recognition of district chairmen. Address, "Rural Education," Dr. O. G. Brim, Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. Address. "Juvenile Delinquency," Mrs. T. N. Fulton, probation officer, De-Kalb county. Resolutions.

11:30 Conference department of commercial High P.-T. A. will noid adddies' meeting Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. An elaborate program has been prepared by the Hooks and Crooks club and the French classes of Miss Parish. The Hooks and Crooks club will present a one-act comedy "Mabel's Aunt." Those in the east are Louise Birch, Martha

Kalb county. Resolutions.

11:30, Conference of department of health; director, Miss Katherine Dozier, seventh vice president. Recognition of district chairmen. Address, James Edward Rogers, director, national physical education, "The Place of Physical and Health Education in Our Public Schools." Address, Miss Ethel Perrin, American Child Health association. Address, Newell W. Edson. Resolutions.

12:30, "Sight Conservation," Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, associate director, national committee for the preventor, national committee for the preventor, national committee for the preventor.

tor, national committee for the preven-tion of blindness, 370 Seventh avenue, New York city. 12:45, Business, announcements. 1:00. Luncheon.

Thursday Afternoon. 2:30, Convention called to order. Minutes.
2:45. General discussion on district Paul Carey, treasurer.

organization.

3:15, Conference on city and county council, Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of Atlanta council.

4:00, Final report of resolutions committee. Resolutions of thanks, Mrs. W. P. Martin, Gainesville. Minutes. Presentation of the pr

Moreland P.-T. A.

Hears Miss Postell.

Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent of public schools, was the principal speaker of the Moreland School P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon who chose as her subject "Suggestions for Improvements in the Public School System."

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P. Faulkner, executive secretary of
the Raoul Foundation, will discuss
"The Responsibility of Parents for
the Moral Training of Their Chilschools. Posters done by the children for exhibit during the P.-T. A. con-vention were shown. Mrs. 'Ed. Pierce announced that gavels made from oak trees grown, in the yard of Mrs. Burney, founder of the P. T. A., were for sale and every association should be the proud pos-

association should be the proud possessor of such a gavel in memory of this splendid woman.

Mrs. D. W. Durden announced the carnival to be held April 20 and asked for the full cooperation of every member, also for donations of cakes, candies and trinkets for the fish pond.

The next meeting will be held on the evening of April 24. Dr. N. R. High Moore, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be the speaker. Prizes for attendance were given to Miss Belle Cockerell, sixth grade, and to the kindergarten, which established a record of 76 mothers present.

Fulton High P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

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Mrs. John D. Humphries, president of the Fulton High school P.T. A. was hostess to the members of the executive board at a luncheon Thursday at the school. The president announced the appointment of delegates to the state convention, including Miss Sallie Shannon, Mrs. Callie Lichenwalter, Mrs. T. E. Tribble and Mrs. Humphries. The personnei of the nominating committee was announced as follows: Mrs. W. W. Warren, chairman; Mrs. M. M. T. La Hatte, Mrs. E. L. Springer, Miss Evelyn Ewing and W. F. Dykes. The association meets Thursday afternoon, April 5, instead of April 12, the regular meeting date, due to the fact that the state convention. Tea will be served.

Hence the principal speaker. All parents are urged to attend.

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Thursday morning at 7:45, gold star breakfast, Henry Grady hotel. Representatives of gold star associations will be honor guests. All others sion led by Mrs. Fred Wessels, state director. Department of public welfare, Mrs. Charles Center, fifth district director of public welfare department, hostess. Discussion led by Mrs. Charles Hilbun, state director. Department of home service, Mrs. George Price, fifth district director of department of home service, hostess. Discussion led by Mrs. J. D. Miller, state district Department of Adjustion Mrs. wishing to attend must make reservation with Mrs. Charles Center, Collège Park. Breakfast 75 cents.

Thursday at 1 o'clock, delegates' luncheon. Henry Grady hotel. This partment of home service, Mrs. George Price, fifth district director of department of home service, hostess. Discussion led by Mrs. J. D. Miller, state director. Department of education, Mrs.

Reservations except noted will be rector. Department of education, Mrs.

North avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

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The Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday aft-ernoon, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock Dr. Stoffer will be the principal speaker. All parents are urged to attend.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. Hears Judge Humphries.

The outstanding feature of the Peeples Street P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, was the instructive address given by Judge John D. Hum-Atlanta public schools, in charge of high schools, will be the speaker. All phries, of the superior court, on patrons of the school are urged to "Juvenile Protection." The president, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper,

presided. Very progressive reports were given by the chairmen of standing committees, Mrs. S. R. Wilson To Be Observed. date. Dr. Newdigate Owensby will be the speaker. Members and visitors are invited to hear Dr. Owensby. \$84 was cleared. She also announced an Easter egg hunt to be given the children of the school, April 6, as a reward for their efforts during this drive. The prizes for the largest amount of paper went to high four and low kindergarten classes. Safety for children was stressed by the citizenship chairman. The membership chairman, Mrs. The I. N. Ragsdale School meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 4. An interesting program has been arranged and all members and patrons of the school are urged to attend.

Hills, reported an increasing enrollment, the total now being over 600. An encouraging pre-school meeting was held recently. Mrs. Simmons gave a talk on child life. Every third Wednesday morning is known as pre-school hour.

A tinfoil drive was announced by the welfare chairman, co-operative with part of the Red Cross work. The prizes for highest per cent attendance were won by Miss Scully's and Miss Ramey's classes.

lected for competition for the national prize. The fact that O'Keefe's method of getting up the play was four years ago adopted as the stand-On April 5 the John Cary school P.-T. A. meets at the school house at 2:15 o'clock. The officers for the next term will be installed including Mrs. W. B. Smith, president:
Mrs. R. L. Boggus, vice president:
Mrs. W. S. Muller, secretary, and
Paul Carey, treasurer.

The others for four years ago adopted as the standard in the national contest, is another evidence of the high grade of work done by the O'Keefe students. These plays are written and staged by the students, under the supervision of the English department, and are entered in competition not only with the work. in competition not only with the work of other junior high schools but with that of senior high schools also. Friends and patrons of the school arr A. Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. meets in the David Mayer library at the school Wednesday morning, April urged to avail themselves of the op-portunity to see the character of work being done in the school by seeing this play. There will be other interesting features on the program, another playlet and some special dances.

The Crew Pre-school circle met at the school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

who chose as her subject "Suggestions for Improvements in the Public School System."

A demonstration in rhythm was given by the pupils of the kindergarten classes of Mrs. Albright, Miss La Fontaine and Mrs. Johnson.

The association voted to send a donation to the Alice Hilburn fund for the extension of P.T. A. work. Miss Lillie Wurm, the principal, in a message from Professor Sutton asked the cooperation of every parent in supplying the names to the school census takers of every boy and girl between the ages of six and 19, explaining that every name given meant S5 from the state school fund to the schools. Posters done by the children for exhibit during the P.T.

The Tenth Street P.T.

The Crew Pre-school circle met at the school walls adjacent to O'Keefe Junior High school P.T. A.

G. F. Gottesman, chairman, read for the present at the next monthly meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High school P.T. A.

Thursday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock at the school. Mr. Hastings will have charge of the program, which will consist chiefly of demonstration work from the departments of science, domestic science, shops, physical training and art. Tickets good for an ice-cream cup, or soft drink, will be given the O'Keefe parents for the children in the grade having the largest attendance at this meeting.

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### Mrs. Parks Issues Information On Physical Exams

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Pre-School council, issues the following important information and surges physical examination and registration for kindergarten for children, May 1, 2, 3 and 4:

"How many children in your community are physically able to continue school work without interruption during the school year? Do you know president messident and the continue of the contin during the school year? Do you know how much it means to your community in dollars and cents to have each child 100 per cent free from remediable defects when school starts? The National Congress of Parents and Tachers is asking its million and a quarter members these questions, and makes this appeal on behalf of the pre-school child, who does not know what to ask for himself, until it is too late to prevent or remedy the defect.

"Physical examination was given

elementary schools.

"The pre-school age is the most dangerous of all life periods. One-third of all the deaths of the nation occur before the age of six years. There kitchen. High fourth and high second of word was given a vote of thanks for her work for the past two years. are ten times as many deaths during the first five years, as in the first ten years of school life. Eighty per cent of the deaths from diphtheria, three-fourths of those due to scarlet fever, and two-thirds of those from measles occur before the age of five

Mouth Health Week

Plans for Mouth Health Week, April 16-21, are being completed by Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie, health chair-man for the Atlanta P.-T. A. coun-cil, Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools is cooperating in the move-ment and meetings have been ar-ranged for each night at 8 o'clock. Monday evening the meeting will be held at St. Paul's Methodist churchs Tuesday at Park Street Methodist church: Wednesday. Moreland Ave-nue school auditorium: Thursday at Tenth Street school auditorium and Tenth Street school auditorium and Friday in the auditorium of the English Avenue school. A dentist and a physician will make short talks at each meeting. Willis Sutton will speak. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president of the P.-T. A., will introduce Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of Atlanta council who will preside over the meetings. State P.-T. A. Board To Meet.

The state 'P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday morning, April 10, at 11 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta Auother meeting of the executive board takes place Thursday afternoon, April 12, at 5 o'clock. MRS. JAMES W. CALLOWAY,

Georgia P.-T. A.

Crew St. P.-T. A.

Elects Officers.

for himself, until it is too late to prevent or remedy the defect.

"Physical examination was given 938 pre-school children in Atlanta during the summer round-up of 1927. 579 were found with defects which needed immediate attention. Parents were notified of these defects and urged to enter the child in school 100 per cent perfect. The physical examination by a physician and registration for kindergarten will be conducted this year May 1. 2. 3 and 4, at each of the elementary schools.

ond won the attendance prizes. Grove Park P.-T. A.

Meet Well Attended.

The March meeting of the Grove Park P.T. A., held Wednesday afternoon, was marked by splendid attendance and enthusiasm. Mrs. I. C. Deariso presided. The devotional was led by members of the high second grade.

Paul West and Mrs. R. M. Smith. The 10 alternates will be named later. The plans for the senior dance are being made, the following committee having been appointed: Mrs. Deariso presided. The devotional was led by members of the high second grade.

ond grade.

Miss Ouida Holt, Comer Morgan their influence in getting the city and Jimmie Timothy, silver medal and county to spend some money on winners of the recent W. C. T. U. Grady field.

contest, delighted the mothers at teachers with their splendid res

teachers with their splendid readings.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president of P.-T. A., gave an interesting talkon the "Summer Round Up" and objects and projects. The summer round-up of the children will be held May 1, 2, 3, 4, 1928. This marks the fourth year of intensive preschool work for Atlanta children. The object is to enter in school a class of children 100 per cent free from remediable defects. The correction of the defects is the most important part of the summer round-up.

up.

Mrs. George W. Taylor, president
of Fulton county council, P.-T. A.,
was another speaker. Mrs. C. W.
Call and Mrs. A. F. Smith, class
chairmen of fifth grades, served refreshments. A count of mothers gave freshments. A count of mothers gave the attendance prize to Mrs. H. R. Martin's room, sixth B. Mrs. Callie Willis Lichtenwalter and Mrs. B. A. Pinkston, holders of "lucky numbers." were presented with gifts at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Carl J. Dodd, teacher of fifth-A, was pianist and rendered several musical selec-

Tech High P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Moor.

Tech High P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce Dr. High Moor was the principal

of the interscholastic meet was pre-sented by the minstrels. T. L. Smith gave an act from "Macbeth a la gave an act from "Macbeth a la Mode," a play to be presented next month at the Woman's club by his dramatic class.

The treasurer reported over four hundred paid-up members, which en titled the association to eight deli-gates to the state convention. The president named the following president named the following neigrates: Mrs R. N. Fickett, Jr., Mrs. G. R. Macnamara, Mrs. David L. Wise, Mrs. M. R. Hanna, Mrs. Vernon Shearer, Mrs. Garland Embry, Mrs. Paul West and Mrs. B. M. Smith.



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# W. C. T. U. Activities Stressed

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD, Editor.
The speech of Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, the state W. C. T.
U. president, at the sixth district meeting in the East Macon Methodist church Friday, may be summed up as follows: Every member of the Wom-



ress; thousands more young people as signers of the patriotic roll, promising to keep the 18th amendment to the national constitution involate; thousands more children receiving regular temperance teaching, pledged to total abstinence and enrolled in the Loyal Temperance legion; every union and every member refuting false propaganda of the "wets" with the truth; continuation of regular departmental activities in increasing volume, and the entire organization steadily going forward with enthusiasm.

Strangers, after hearing the im-passioned plea for systematic tem-perance training for children in the perance training for children in the Loyal Temperance legion, understood why the Georgia W. C. T. U. thanks God for its lovely, lively, earnest young leader of the children's branch. Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta. Through her leadership she brought Georgia up to the sixth state from the top in its work for children last year. But carrying out the most to, "Hold Fast and Go Forward," she set new goals, for each union in the district, as she has done in each district in the state. Mrs. Wilbur Brown, president of the Griffin union, led the devotionals, with which the program began. Mrs. F. C. Hardy, president of the Macon Anna Gordon union, welcomed the many visitors in behalf of the hostess union. Reports of progress during

Miss Julia Goodall introduced the speakers and state officers who made brief but forceful talks, in which they commended the W. C. T. U. for its work for prohibition and other moral issues, and urged a continuance of its activities. Mrs. Williams urged registering and meeting the responsibilities of citizenship at the polls, Mrs. Smith stressed the value of gaining new members, the strength in union, saying that the Bible taught the value of union or cooperation when it said "One shall chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight."

Ministers Speak.

Spring Holidays

Begin at Shorter.

Rome, Ga., March 31.—Spring holidays began at Shorter Thursday and will last until study hour on Tuesday evening, April 2, when every student is expected to be in her place. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday. Ex-Governor Nellie Tayloe United States, addressed students of Shorter in the college auditorium on Friday evening on the "Expériences of a Woman Governor." At a reception tendered her in the college parlors that evening Mrs. Ross talked informally of her experiences and the work in which she is at present engaged. A recital was given by Miss Elizabeth Curtis, pianist and soprano, who was assisted by three other members of the music faculty, Arthur S. Talmadge, violinist: Wilhur Roward.

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The Rebekahs of the third Rebekah district of Georgia will hold a meet-

Atlanta Woman's Club Will Meet Monday Afternoon

Sponsors Benefit Bridge.

Anna Gordon union, welcomed the many visitors in behalf of the hostess union. Reports of progress during the quarter were made by delegates from Macon, Anna Gordon, Griffin, Jackson, Barnesville, Forsyth and Gray-James-Bradley unions. Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Atlanta, president of Fulton County W. C. T. U., also of Atlanta-Druid Hills union, with 418 paid active members, besides honorary (men) members, the largest in the state, who with her husband hasher Atlanta home for permanent state headquarters; and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Atlanta, president of the large fifth district W. C. T. U., were introduced and responded briefly.

Luncheon Features.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at long tables gay with spring blossoms, in the pretty blue and white rooms of the primary department of the church by Mrs. C. W. Schaefer. vice president of the hostess union. And her committee, 85 being seated.

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To Give Tea.

The Rebekahs of the third Rebekah district of Georgia will hold a meeting with Atlanta Rebekah lodge at 410 Hemphill avenue Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 o'clock. Luckie to Waterworks bus line, off at Tenth street, may be taken by those who wish to attend. Both an afternool and evening session will be required at this meeting as this is the last of the district for this assembly year. Officers for the next year will be elected and between the afternoon and evening session the president of the Rebekah lodge at 410 Hemphill avenue Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 o'clock. Luckie to Waterworks bus line, off at Tenth street, may be taken by those who wish to attend Both and a meeting with Atlanta Rebekah lodge at 410 Hemphill avenue Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 o'clock. Luckie to Waterworks bus line, off at Tenth street, ma

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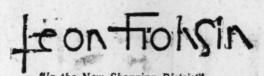
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# D. A. R. Convention Noted

BY MRS. C. H. LEAVY
State Editor of D. A. R.
The thirtieth annual conference of the Georgia society, Daughters of the American Revolution, opened in Augusta Tuesday evening, March 27, in the auditorium of the junior college, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, regent, the receptacles covered with blue and white crepe paper, the D. A. R. colors. Tall baskets containing white nazleas, calla lilies and gladioli, handles tied with blue ribbon, were effective and beautiful decorations. To the strains of stirring music by the Richmond academy, band, state officers as were carried at the head of the processional, Dr. Marvin M. Macfering music by the pages, entered the auditorium. The national and D. A. R. (Lags were carried at the head of the processional, Dr. Marvin M. Macfering pronounced the invocation. Salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Malter D. Lamar, who made a few special remarks about the flag. Hon. W. B. Bell, mayor of Augusta, welcend the conference of the special remarks about the flag. Hon. W. B. Bell, mayor of Augusta, welcend the conference in a brief address.

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Mrs. Sauford Gardner, regent of Augusta chapter, and chairman of arrangements, was in the chair and announced the program. Mrs. J. Foxhall Sturman, chairman of the conference program, graciously presented the program, graciously presented the state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, who addressed the conference in her usual delightful manner. Mrs. John M. Slaton, of Atlanta, gave the response to the welcome address. Feature of the opening session was an address by Governor L. G. Hardman,

while the regent gave in detail her report for the year, which will be published in full later.

The treasurer Mrs. H. Foy Gaffney, reported total receipts for the year amounting to \$12,742.96, with total disbursements of \$10,749.58, a balance of \$1.993 being on hand. Gift scholarships amounting to \$442.50; student loan fund of \$668.20; Georgia flag \$130, are a few of the important items. The state historian's report was splendid and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. J. L. Daference, these to be published in full report was splendid and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. J. L. Davidson for her wonderful work. Mrs. W. F. Dykes offered a prize of \$10

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In a ringing speech Mrs. J. H. Rucker, regent of Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, presented Mrs. Julius Talmadge for the office of president general of the national society, D. A. R., her indorsement coming spontaneously and with a rising vote of every member of the conference. It is a distinct honor to Georgia to have in the field a candidate for this lofty and highest office in the gift of the D. A. R., and the whole strength of Georgia R., and the whole strength of Geor-gia Daughters will be solidly behind Mrs. Talmadge in her caudidacy, with the sole aim being a glorious vic-

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of the conference was an address on "National Defense," by Mrs. Julius Talmadge Indorsed Talmadge, vice president general from For President General of D.A.R



Conference prizes and trophies were awarded the last night of conference, a list of the winners to be published later. The musical features of the conference were unusually beautiful and enjoyable, being greatly enjoyed by the conference. Lovely entertainments were tendered the visitors, first of which was a barbecue at Carmichael's, a delightful affair: a reception at historic Meadow garden and a luncheon at the Forrest Hills-Ricker hotel. Unveiling the Nancy Hart highway marker featured the program of Wednesday, when Honorable John N. Holder made the principal address. Resolutions of thanks were offered by Mrs. W. B. Smith and farewell to the visitors was given by Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden. of Augusta. The closing moments of the conference were taken up with introduction of the newly elected state officers. After a closing hymn, the 30th annual state conference adjourned sine die.

Mrs. Talmadge possesses not only exceptional personal beauty, grace of mind and charm of manner, but is gifted with unusual intellectual ability, invariably gracing any assembly at which she is present. Her friends are legion, being numbered by her acquaintances. As state regent of the Georgia D. A. R. Mrs. Talmadge's administration was noted for the brilliance of its leader, whose indefatigable work brought this state to the facefront in D. A. R. achievement. When elected to the office of vice president general for Georgia of the national D. A. R. society, Mrs. Talmadge was admittedly the most gracious, most charming and most brilliant woman aspiring to that office in the newly elected state officers. After a closing hymn, the 30th annual state conference adjourned sine die.

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Arthur S. Talmadge entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Brown, in Decatur, Saturday, March LaGrange College 31, inviting a group of friends to meet

Others entertaining in her honor were Mrs. Hoyt McPherson, who was hostess Tuesday, March 27, and Miss Caroline Adams.

The faculty and students of La-Grange college entertained the Emory university glee club at an information of the college part of 6 o'clock in the college partors. At

each federal census from 1800 to 1840, inclusive, was made after presentation of the bill by Mrs. Howard H. McCall, honorary state regent and state chairman of revision of by-laws. The convention also resolved to have a picture of Nancy Hart, heroine, published in the proceedings of the state conference with a story of her life written by Mrs. Lula Kendall Rogers and Mrs. Edna Copeland Rogers, regent of Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton.

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Writers' Club Dramatists
Meet With Mrs. Turner.

The drama division of the Writers' club meets Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gainer Turner, 45 Golf circle. Members of the club are asked to bring original plots for discussion. Miss Mary Brent Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selman will talk. Those attending may take the Morningside motorbus to the Ansley Park Golf club and turn at Golf circle.

Mrs. Hardin Honored At Party Series.

Mrs. Ira H. Hardin, a recent bride, was honor guest at a series of lovely parties during the past week. Mrs. Arthur S. Talmadge entertained at the home of the Writers' club and by the past week. Mrs. Ira H. Harding a talk the most of the Writers' conference of Georgia D. A. R. for president general of the national society, and should she attain to this leadership, would bring to the office beauty, poise and brilliant intellectual alability unequaled. Mrs. Talmadge's outstanding work

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News of Interest.

the punch bowls were Misses Lily Adams. In the receiving line were Smith, Alberta Ross, Lucille Case Evans, Mary Teasley, Silvia Adams. Misses Mary Hays, Elizabeth Cheat- Lura Lifsey, Mildred Stipe, Virg Lois Parker, Hattie McDougald ham, Violet Hampton. Those assist. Smith, Georgia Knox, Emily Do Martha Jane Estes and Frances ing in entertaining were Misses Hallie man and Frances Mathews.





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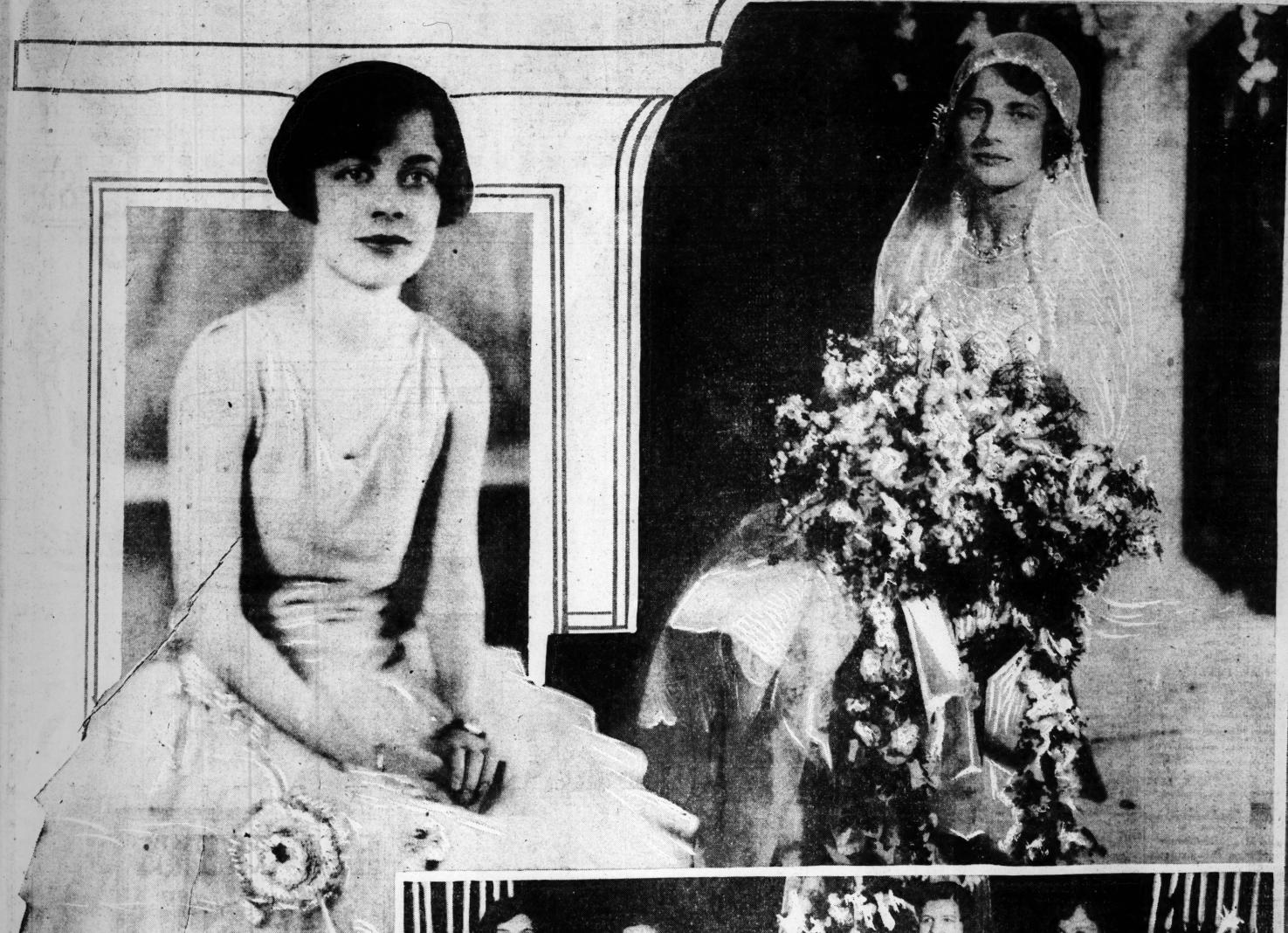
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### Ponder-Holleman Wedding Plans Announced Today

Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Leila Ponder and Horace Holleman is of extreme social interest, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday afternoom, April 11, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's father, Charles Baldwin Ponder, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a group of close friends and relatives of the bride and groom-elect. Miss Elizabeth Holleman, the groom-elect's sister, and Miss Venice Mayson will act as bridesmaids. Little Miss Lucile Brewster will be the flower girl and Master Brown Reeves, Jr., will act at train-bearer.

An informal reception will follow the marriage service. Miss Caro-line Duncan, Miss Emana Lake, Miss Frances Boykin and Miss Margaret Cheshire will serve punch. Miss Lorene Harper and Miss Minnie Ponder will have charge for the bride's book.

Preceding the wedding Miss Ponder will be honored with a number of delightful parties. Miss Elizabeth Holleman will be hostess at a party Thursday and Mrs. Morgan Wynn will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday. Other social affairs, honoring the bride-elect will be announced later.

### Col. and Mrs. Carpenter Honored at Parties.

Colonel and Mrs. Edward G. Carpenter are being entertained at a series of social affairs previous to their departure for Berlin, where Colonel Carpenter will be military attache. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., entertain at dinner today at their home on Wesley road in compliment to them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe's dinner at their home on East Fifteenth street Monday evening

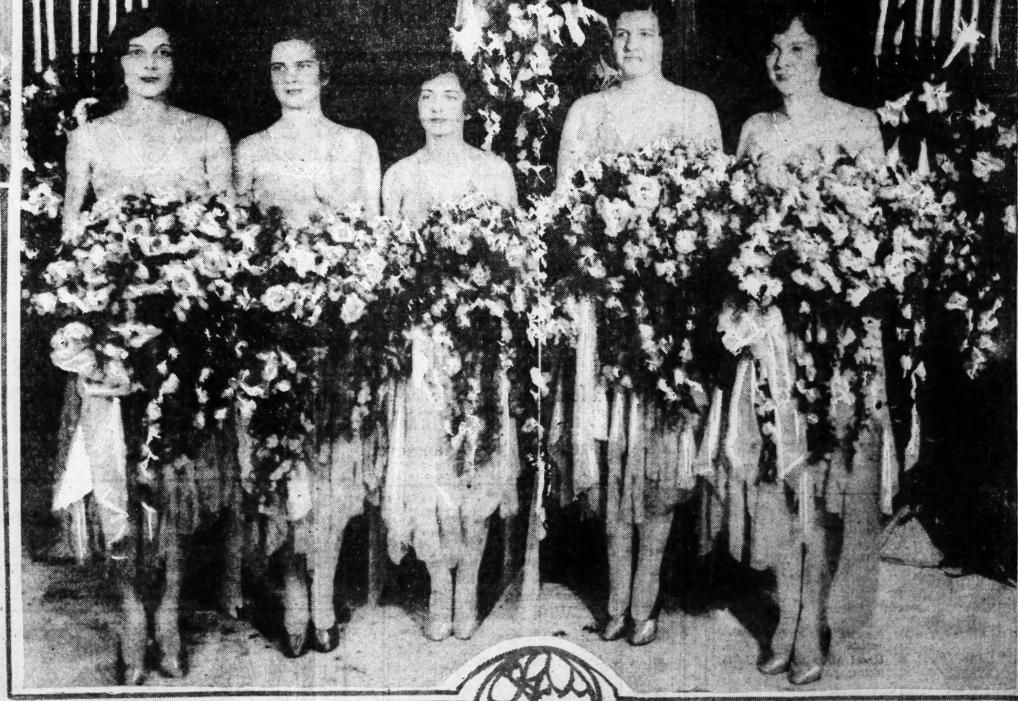
Miss Boehm To Wed

Samuel Mohr April 4.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marion Boehm and Samuel Mohr, of Meridian, Miss, which will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bickelhaupt, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Imman, Colonel D. U. Major, F. M. Mikell, Colonel and Mrs. Carpenter.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley entertained Thursday evening at their home on Wesley road, inviting Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. Daugerfield, James Alexander. Mr. Daugerfield, James Alexander. Mrs. Samuel Weyman to meet Colonel and Mrs. Carpenter.

### Nashville Visitors To Attend Opera.



Today's feature page presents at the upper left a beautiful likeness of Miss Margaret Cameron Elder, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling James Elder, whose engagement is announced today to J. J. Haverty, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be a fashionable event of social importance taking place in the late spring. The lovely bride at the upper right is Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb Ellis as seen at her wedding which was brilliantly solemnized Wednesday evening at "Wildwood," the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hodge son. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Mrs. Martha Hodgson. Attending Mrs. Ellis as bridesmaids were a group of popular belles, lower right, who included, left to right, Miss Edith Taylor, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss Mary Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Jennie Hodgson, sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor; Miss Isabelle Johnston, and Miss Dorothy Merrell, of Washington, D. C. Photo of Miss Elder by Rogers & Farmer studio; the other photographs are the work of McCrary & Co.

### ONDER-HOLLEMAN

### Prominent D. A. R.'s Honored in Augusta.

Among the social events given for the visitors attending the state D. A. R. conference in Augusta last week was the breakfast at which Mrs. Sarah Cannon Corley was hostess Friday morning at the El Cabana tear room on Anthony road, honoring Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille, state D. A. R. regent; Mrs. Fannie May Dabney, of Atlanta, state chaplain; Mrs. Henry McCalla, of Conyers; Mrs. W. T. Reeves, of Quitman, and Mrs. W. M. McMaster, of Wayneeboro.

### Mrs. Dinkins, Jr.

### Mrs. W. J. Turner Honors Daughter.

Mrs. W. J. Turner entertained at a trousseau tea Saturday honoring her daughter. Miss Ione Turner, whose marriage to Charles Day Quarels will be solemnized April 2. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Sarah Barron, Lucile Akin and Ruth Turner. The guests included sixty friends of the honor guest.

### Mrs. L. F. Terrell Honors Miss Fink.

Mrs. Lee F. Terrell entertained at a luncheon and shower Saturday at her home on Euclid Terrace, honoring Miss Katheryn Fink, bride-elect. The guests included twenty-five friends of the honor guest.

A feature of the party was the presentation of the bride's presents. A miniature wedding was held, little Billy Slaughter, the ring bearer, presenting a variety of gifts on a white satin pillow, showered with orange blossoms. The bridal party on this occasion included Miss Joyce Barnette, bride: Billy Mizelle, groom; Miss Evelyn Farris, bridesmaid; Lloyd Farris, preacher; Miss Patricia Turner, flower girl, and Billy Slaughter, ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Tupelo, Miss., will arrive Tuesday and will make their future home with their parents, Mrs. Morgan Mrs. Morgan McNeel, St., Mrs. George Roberts entertained at 42 Thursday afternoon in honor of her, house guest, Mrs. Mollie Martin, of Suffolk, Va.

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Lois Elwood, of Menominee, Mich.
Following dinner the guests enjoyed
a game of bridge at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Allen on Habersham road.
Covers will be placed for Mr. and
Mrs. Scott. Dr. and Mrs. William
Randolph Smith. Miss Helen Shaw,
Dr. Openheim and Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

WEDDING PLANS
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Continued from P Miss Mary Goddard

Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Mary Goddard entertained at an informal luncheon Saturday at her home on Oakdale road. The guests included eight close friends of the hostess.

### Parnell-Young.

E. P. Parnell announces the marriage of his daughter, Annie Lillian, to Elmore Young, of Atlanta, formerly of Clinton, S. C. The wedding

per was served at the home of the bride's brother, P. H. Parnell. Covers were laid for fifteen. Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home to their many friends on Druid circle.

### Mrs. Martin Honored

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Dinkins, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are at home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins. Mrs. Dinkins, who was before her marriage. Miss Martha Perkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkerson, is being feted at a number of delightful parties.

Saturday, April 14. Miss Dajsy Loveless will entertain at luncheon and bridge at her home in West End, inviting sixteen guests to meet Mrs. Dinkins.

Mrs. Owen Honors

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Mrs. John H. Owen entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring Miss Georgia Owen, bride-elect. The guests included twelve close friends of Miss Owen.

Mrs. Frank McNeel and Miss Lucy Tate were joint hostesses at . family dinner party Wednesday evening at

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dinner party Wednesday evening at
the home of Miss Tate on Cherokee
street, in compliment to their mother.
Mrs. W. B. Tate, on her birthday.
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Moor and John Sherrod Tomlinson, of
Portedia Ca. was selemnized Set. Porterdale, Ga., was solemnized Saturday, March 31, at 4 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Emory, assisted by Dr. R. C. Cleck-

ler, of Rom., Ga.
Mrs. W. K. Boardman was hostess
to the members of the Wesleyan club, Monday afternoon at her home on

Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Allen entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Capital City club, honoring

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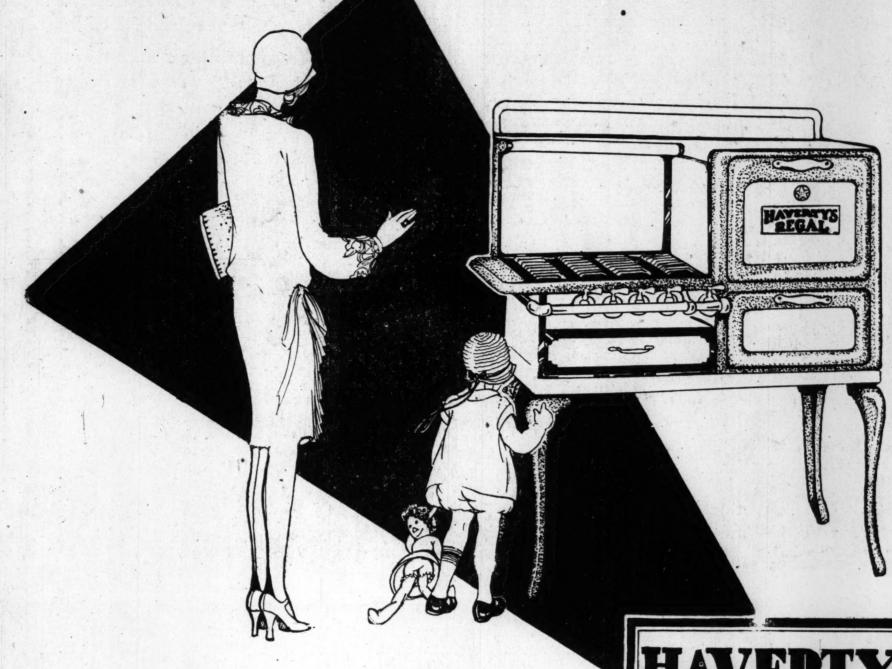
Miss Virginia Hodgson, of Athens, members of Circle No. 1 of Moreland College Park were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Avenue Baptist church Friday ter- Nove of Inter-Avenue Baptist church Friday ternoon at her home on Woodland are-

to members of her sewing club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynton Thomas entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge club on Friday evening.

Miss Wirginia Oliver is week-end guest of Miss Edwina Perry in Makes Martha Barrett, a student of Guif Park college is convergence at





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# Britain Strides Ahead

### By Julius Klein

Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce



world trade developments during the last two years has been the astonishing recovery of Germany. The Reich will undoubtedly continue

this gratifying development, but according to present indications, the conspicuous feature of international trade during 1928 will the revival of England and the general economic ascendency of the British Empire.

Throughout the post-war period more than one Continental and American competitor has exultantly announced that "England is through," as an obituary to a once troublesome rival. Admittedly, the potentiality of British trade has been far below par during these last few years; with her extreme dependence upon internationa! trade she would naturally be the hardest hit by such an international cataclysm as that which devastated the world in 1914-1918. But exultation from such a development on the part at least of the American business world should be the very last emotion that this crisis should arouse.

The shattering of England's buying power, and with it the serious impair-

HE outstanding feature of ment of the economic strength of the British Empire, would mean the loss or serious curtailment of the buying power of our best customer. The British Empire accounts for no less than 42 per cent of our entire export trade. We have only to look back to 1926 and 1927 to see what happens to our exports when Britain's trade is impaired. Our sales to her last year were more than \$130,000,000 below the 1926 figure, due very largely to the crippling of her buying power during the disastrous labor troubles in

the latter part of 1926. Our sales last year to the eight major units of the Empire considerably exceeded \$2,000,000,000. Obviously any factor which jeopardizes that formidable trade will be felt in every corner of the United States. It is made up of contributions from the cereal farms in the Middle West, the cotton and tobacco plantations of the South, the fruit orchards of the Pacific Coast, the lumber mills of the Northwest and the Gulf states, and rapidly increasing shipments from the automobile factories of Detroit and thousands of small plants through the industrial districts of New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

All these far-flung interests hold substantial stakes in the trade of the empire, and even the most casual observer should appreciate the vital need on our part for the closest and most sympathetic observations of British conditions, not as a matter of shallow emotionalism-but as a proposition of ordinary common business

Nor is this stake exclusively one of markets and of the obvious interests of a merchant in the welfare and good will of his best customer. American citizens have today about \$4,000,-000,000 invested, in one form or another in British territories. This is nearly one-third of our total overseas investments; it is nearly double our holdings in all parts of the world a few years before the war.

And be it remembered that these securities and property interests are held not by a small group of Wall Street bankers who happen to serve as intermediaries for the negotiations in many cases, but by thousands of small investors throughout the U. S.

Still another phase of this bond of economic interest between the United

States and the empire is the steadily mounting total of our importations from the various dominions and colonies. They are the chief sources of many of our most essential raw materials, the indispensable staples of our leading industries. There were recent instances in the past which are too well remembered to require detailed review here, where this dependence on our part has been rather drastically, and, according to subsequent developments, evidently unwisely exploited through attempted monopoly manipulation of the prices of raw materials.

The consequent shift in the sources drawn upon by American industries, notably in the case of rubber reclamation and purchasing from non-British sources, together with the campaign for more frugal usage and particularly for concerted buying on the part of consumers, has apparently taught a salutary lesson to the promoters of these schemes and laid the groundwork for nauch more soundly economic negotiation in these vital trades. Ou imprate from the em-

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000, or well over 30 per cent of our total.

It is not difficult to seek the explanation of the strength of this commercial interdependence. On the side of exports it should be noted that the empire is made up of many economically new lands which require to a peculiar degree the types of commodities that the United States is in a position to supply. The awakening of industrial potentialities of Canada, Australia and India demands machine equipment of the latest type. In some cases the factor of labor shortage is precisely that with which the United States has been struggling.

Then, too, the exploitation of their vast natural resources calls for the same equipment which has been involved in our own economic evolution in the last generation or two-mining machinery, agricultural implements, lumbering and irrigation supplies, road-building apparatus and cheap, sturdy automotive equipment.

It is no mere accident that Australia is by far our leading market for automotive products, having absorbed over \$41,000,000 worth in 1927. Canada is second, with more than \$32,000,000. Also, as our demand for their raw materials increases, there is a consequent improvement in buying power in the dominions and colonies which helps the mother country by stimulating their consumption of semi-luxuries of the cheaper sort. low-priced textiles, novelties, cheap hardware and other miscellaneous items which always have been a vital factor in England's exports.

There has been occasional alarm among English merchants over the progress of our export trade in the dominions—the fact, for example, that our sales to Australia have jumped since 1913 from about \$43,-000,000 to \$169,000,000, and that those to New Zealand have more than quadrupled in the same time, having gone from \$10,000,000 to \$42,000,-000; and those to India have grown at an even greater rate, rising from \$11,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

In every case this has involved practically a doubling of the proportion of the total imports coming from the United States. But upon closer scrutiny it is evident that the exports of the mother country also have grown in the same time. Her sales to India have risen from about \$350,-000,000 to more than \$420,000,000; those to Australia and New Zealand have gone up from about \$220,000,-000 to more than \$406,000,000 since 1913.

'In other words, the American expansion has clearly been in large part built up out of commodities which the mother country has not been in a position to supply. Indeed, England obviously has profited by the general nent in the buy the dominions as stimulated by their increasing sales of raw materials to the United States. Today she finds in the Australian and New Zealand markets an outlet for no less than 13.36 per cent of her total overseas sales, as compared with about 8.7 per cent in 1913.

There obviously are many lines in which competition will develop between English and American merchants seeking the patronage of the colonial markets, but even within broader groups of wares there still is room for the specialties of each country withoutt serious impairment to the trade of the other.

For example, in such a highly important line as textiles, in which the merchants of both countries now are desperately combing the world for.

pire last year exceeded \$1,250,000,- openings, it has been observed that the diversity of demand for varying grades of fabrics has offered ample opportunity for substantial sales by both British and American firms. The specialization of the latter on types of industrial fabrics and certain grades of denims and of various lines of knit goods specialties - hosiery, bathing suits, etc.-makes it quite possible for the trade of both countries to grow in the broad field of textiles among many lines of their respective specialties without serious conflict.

> This is, of course, the case in the exploitation of any economically new country; and with the widespread introduction of new industries and the awakening of long dormant earning capacity on the part of wage earners, the determining factor in the growth of either England's export trade or ours into those markets is primarily one of the changing standards of liv-

> The industrial potentialities of these awakening lands have, of course, scarcely been touched. We are familiar with the extraordinary developments of Canada and the part played therein by American capital and equipment. Even more fantastic, though of course not nearly so pretentious, are the beginnings of the factory movement in India, where iron and steel, cotton and paper mills are beginning to cut in on certain grades of imports (largely from Europe rather than the United States) and actually beginning to make contributions on the export side.

> The latent water power along the flanks of the mighty Himalayas is just beginning to be appreciated. According to some estimates, the Punjab alone is capable of developing over 2,000,000 horsepower. Australia is not quite so fortunate in this regard, although even here there has been substantial headway in the exploitation of some hydro-electric facilities.

The industrial movement there has been impaired by a series of labor troubles and by certain difficulties with regard to policies in government ownership or control. Lack of capital also has been embarrassing, although on this score the foreign loan burden carried by the commonwealth has reached the formidable figure of more than \$6,000,000,000, or about \$1,000 per capita. · Every inducement is being offered to attract branch plants of foreign manufacturers, through the adjustments of the tariffs so as to favor parts and supplies as against the finished commodities, and a considerable headway has been made, particularly in the field of mo-

Quite evidently the most conspicuous feature of the revival of British business in 1928 will be what might be called its "empire consciousness." The doctrine of imperial preference as expressed primarily in favorable tariff adjustments among the different units of the empire is, of course, several decades old. In certain particulars it goes back as far as the middle of the nineteenth century.

But the war has brought a totally new set of factors, and the dark, disastrous years of the climb out of the 1921-'22 pit have stressed most vividly the emphatic necessity of every possible effort for economic cohesion and collaboration. We undoubtedly shall see, as the year develops, a series of efforts in this direction more widespread - and far-reaching than any hitherto.

Sir Alfred Mond, the distinguished chemical magnate, has sketched a more or less Utopian picture of the empire as a self-contained economic unit with unrestricted intra-imperial

freedom of commerce and an effective barrier of prohibitive tariffs and other trade limitations and restrictions against the rest of the world.

There are, however, certain fundamental difficulties which will be encountered by any such program. There are, of course, in the first place, the very widely differing standards of living, the profound variation of economic fabrics and backgrounds, and the inevitable trade rivalries among the empire units. These will make for intermittent bickerings and differences which it will be impossible for even the vast emotional, though none the less potent, force of the sentimental union of the empire to overcome.

The friction which already has developed between Canada and Australia as the result of the latter's enforcement of the Patterson plan-a bounty scheme on dairy products, which encountered the Canadian antidumping laws-is but typical of the problems which will impair the fulfillment of Sir Alfred's conception.

Nevertheless, the effort toward stronger trade ties within the empire will continue, and in view of its constant ramifications affecting the exports of many of our commodities, it will be a phase of British trade which must be most carefully observed. It is obviously not a policy subject as such criticism, since it is a common practice among all colonizing nations, including ours. Nevertheless, there are possibilities of discrimination which will have to be carefully noted. The last annual budget of the United Kingdom, as announced on April 11, 1927, contained several typical items of imperial preference affecting our trade. A substantial 33 1-3 per cent ad valorem duty was fixed on tires, with British Empire products being given a preferential reduction of onethird of this rate. Somewhat similar schedules were fixed for tobacco, matches and glassware.

A further factor in this movement which will be of particular interest to American manufacturers and farmers and their respective export organizations is the British Empire Marketing Board. This was launched in the spring of 1926 and contemplates not simply the stimulation of intra-imperial trade but also a broad program of scientific research into problems of production and marketing in the dominions and colonies, as well as campaigns for general imperial trade publicity and education. It is financed on an annual budget of \$5,000,000 for ten years, which is to be further supplemented by various non-official contributions and also by subsidies from the treasuries of colonies and dominions.

An important aspect of it is evidently to be the stimulation of the exports of agricultural commodities from different parts of the empire to the mother country, notably cotton and tobacco, and in view of the prominence of those items in our own commerce with England it will be well for our interested dealers and cooperatives to observe the plan with some care.

A widespread advertising campaign already has been launched, including displays in colonial papers in connection with fairs and expositions. Schools, bill-boards, lecture platforms, motion picture films and various "empire trading weeks" also are to be featured. Numerous scientific research agencies are being endowed, especially in the field of tropical agriculture, dairying, fisheries, plant diseases, etc. Reports already have been issued dealing with trades in various lines of fruit, dairy products and provisions.

It is by all odds the most preten-

tious, comprehensive effort ever launched in matters affecting the economic interests of the empire-far beyond the more or less futile attempts in previous years at occasional expositions, immigration promotion schemes and such—and although it is evidently directed in some respects at commodities in competition with our own, there will be many phases of the work of the board which will react upon the general buying power and improved economic strength of the dominions and the mother country which will certainly stimulate our exports to these important markets.

This imposing effort to strengthen the empire should by no means convey the impression that that far-flung organization has not already made mighty strides since 1913. The total trade, both exports and imports, of the entire group last year was about \$20,000,000,000, or more than double that of the United States, with its \$9,000,000,000. This represents an increase of nearly 60 per cent since 1913, which, even with liberal deductions for price changes in that time, leaves still a good margin of actual growth.

It is interesting to note that the proportion of the trade of the various empire units which they carry on with, their associates within the "family" is just about the same at present as it was before the war. Approximately 40 per cent of the total imports of the dominions and mother country come from the members of the empire. On the export side, the intra-imperial share is about 44 per cent. In each case these figures are almost exactly the same as before the war.

After all, the crux of the situation seems to be the fundamental recovery within the mother country. She still is faced with many formidable problems, perhaps the chief of which is the questions of surplus population and consequent unemployment. On the latter score the statistics have been steadily more reassuring of late; the total number receiving employment doles has fallen from 1,600,-000 to a little more than 1,000,000 in the last eighteen months-much of the improvement due, of course, to the solution of the coal strike in 1926.

But before indulging in undue mourning over the size of that total of a million still unoccupied it is well to note that they include large numbers of more or less casual "floaters" —the type of chronic unemployed who are always drifting about the edges of every large industrial community. There is also the very significant fact that Britain is today employing over 1,250,000 more workers in her factories than she did before

Admittedly there has been, and still continues to be, distress in many fields notably in the staple lines of coal, cotton goods, iron and steel, and, until recently, shipbuilding—but in each of these there are definite signs of improvement as the world markets in general gain strength. Britain's dependence upon those world markets is, of course, proportionately more extensive than is the case with any of her leading commercial rivals. At least 80 per cent of her total commercial life is beyond her shores, and she can hope for permanent prosperity only as her overseas markets regain strength.

Nevertheless, improvement is unquestionably on the way. The total operations of the Bankers' Clearing House in London for 1927 showed a substantial increase. The volume of manufactured British experts still dominates the world's trade in that

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Mrs. Warren Was
Caught in the Meshes
of a Crime About Which
She Dared Say Nothing,
and in Desperation
She Called in Detective
Clifford.

TH his detective's habit of searching for the essence of each new central figure in a case, Clifford in one swift glance tried to read the lovely face of this pale young wife who was leaning toward him

from her boudoir chair.
"Did my lawyer—did Judge Foster tell you anything about my—my trouble?" she asked.

"No, Mrs. Warren. He said he didn't want to say anything about your case over the telephone—some one might be listening in." Judge Foster had spoken to Clifford from Washington. "He said you would tell me."

"Perhaps—perhaps I might as well begin my story by showing you this clipping," she forced herself on. "It's an advertisement I put in several papers two days ago. Judge Foster was away, I was crazy with fear, and I just didn't know what else to do."

Clifford took the clipping. It was from a lost and found column, and read:

LOST. Friday night, 11th, in taxicab hired at Ritz-Carlton, lady's platinum ring, emerald with six diamonds, engraved D. W. Liberal reward. All communications confidential. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Address 317X, care Record.

From the time of their marriage there had been violent clashes of egoes between Dorothy and Phil Warren. About a month after there had come the last and most violent of these quarrels. Since then Phil had been living at one of his clubs. And Dorothy Warren, to show that she was superior to any hurt Phil could inflict and that her soul was as free as ever, had been constantly gadding about, living her vaunted untrammeled life with defiant show-off gayety.

At last Mrs. Warren came to the story that had arisen from this family spat. Murray Gilbert was the other man—handsome, polished, a general social favorite. He was married, but for a year he had been separated from his wife. For the last six months Mrs. Warren had played around a great deal with him, and Gilbert had been one element in the quarrel that had sent Phil raging from his home. Since Phil's going, as a gesture of her defiant freedom, Mrs. Warren had adopted Gilbert as her regular cavalier; three or four nights a week she had gone out with him to night clubs and danced until four or five in the morning.

And then the terrible thing had happened. She had gone out with Gilbert to a night club. The Pipes o' Pan; she had drunk a little of the night club's champagne; again Gilbert had ardently proposed to their going away together, and she had again refused him; she hazily remembered leaving the night club for home and entering Gilbert's car—and her next memory was of three masked men demanding her jewels.

When her brain had cleared she had realized she was in the Blue Swan inn, one of Long Island's gayest and most notorious roadhouses. Beside a table was a champagne bucket, on the table were empty glasses; and, as startled and dismayed as herself by

the three bandits, was Murray Gilbert. The setting, all the details, instantly and horrifying suggested scenes from New York's daily divorce scandals.

That had happened three days ago. That night's terrifying experience had shocked her into normality, and she wanted nothing else in life so much as to make things up with her husband. But those stolen jewels had belonged to Phil's mother; she simply had to have those jewels back!

Her advertisement had appeared the previous morning. And in this morning's mail had come a reply.

"And what price do you think they asked, Mr. Clifford?" she cried. "Why, I'd heard that thieves got only a small part of the value of their plunder—and I thought I could buy at about the same price. They ask two hundred thousand!"

"I'm not surprised, Mrs. Warren—since the circumstances of the theft

At the sight of Bradley's name this entanglement of Mrs. Warren's became Clifford's personal affair.

"Do you know who this Peter Bradley is, Mrs. Warren?" he asked, sharply.
"No."

"For years I worked under him in the police department; he taught memuch of what I know. And I thought of him as my greatest friend, as he so regarded me—till he began grafting. When chief of detectives he got his bit by secret deals with great crooks; he now makes it in subtle crooked affairs engineered by himself. His private detective agency does some legitimate business, but he runs it chiefly as a legal blind for his crooked operations.

Whatever else Clifford might do in this affair, he very obviously had to carry out the role of being Mrs. Warren's agent entrusted with the buying back of her jewels. Therefore, on

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"at Mrs. Warren's house five days from today at 3 o'clock."

"Thanks. That is the last point I wished to take up."

"Then I now want to bring forward a point of my own," said Bradley. "Clifford, it's up to you to remember, and to keep remembering, that there's not a damned other thing to this affair besides the mere act of exchanging two hundred thousand dollars for certain jewels. Here's my big pointer for you, in case you feel impelled to try any of your well known clever detective stuff in the interest of your client. At the first, the very first, suspicious move on your part, at that moment all negotiations with Mrs. Warren are off, and I deal with the husband."

When Clifford left Bradley's office and was free of the spell of Bradley's personality he went swiftly into such action as his narrow limits permitted

thim. He got through three satisfactory telephone calls, and as the result of one of them he was having tea at 5 o'clock at a corner table in the grill of the Grand Ambassador with Murray Gilbert.

Gilbert blamed himself for the 'errible misadventure at the Blue Swan inn. There was nothing in his power he would not do to help save the situation! Clifford accepted his protestations at their face value and took Gilbert, as Mrs. Warren's fellow sufferer, into his fullest confidence — apparently —and gave him the harsh ontlines of Dorothy Warren's present predicament.

"My God— think of that!" Gilbert groaned. And to think that the blame is mine! Certainly at least half mine!"

"I'm glad to hear you say that, Mr. Gilbert," commented

Clifford. Since you are so eager to to help save Mrs. Warren—since you say that at least half the blame and responsibility is yours—then I know we can count on you to pay half the price of your joint folly."

Gilbert stared at the confident, grateful Clifford. "I'm—I'm very sorry," he said at last. "I'd do it, of course, but—but you see—you see I haven't got it. To be frank, I'm flat broke!"

"Broke? Why, from the way you live, Mr. Gilbert, I supposed you were a very rich man!"

"That's just appearances, Mr. Clifford. There are plenty of men in society who are living the same way. I have enough to keep up appearances, but that's all. It comes—then it goes. This is one of those periods when it's all gone."

"I'm mighty sorry to hear about your financial condition," Clifford said gravely. He considered a moment. "That means I'll have to carry word to Mrs. Warren that she must raise the entire amount herself. Well—somehow, she'll have to manage

"Of course, I feel my obligation in the matter," put in Gilbert. "I have expectations — large expectations and perhaps a little later—a litte later—"



She hazily remembered leaving the night club and entering Gilbert's car—and her next memory was three masked men demanding her jewels.

make it also an ideal blackmailing proposition. May I see the letter?"

The letter she handed him, instead of being the crude anonymous communication that might have been expected from such a source, was typewritten on heavy paper, and imposingly embossed across its top was "Bradley Detective Agency." The letter

"317X,

Care Record,

New York City.

"Dear Madam: In response to your advertisement of a lost ring in today's Record, I beg to advise that a client of mine has found the ring and the other items which were lost at the same time. My client has instructed me to inform you that he will return all the items to you, on your proposed basis of no questions asked, for the consideration of a reward of two hundred thousand dollars.

"My client has instructed me to inform you that, in case you do not accept this proposal, he believes he can secure these terms from your husband for the return of the jewels to him together with a history of the circumstances of the jewels' loss.

"Very respectfully,

"PETER BRADLEY."

leaving the Warren house he took a taxi for Bradley's office.

"Well, well, Clifford, old son!" Bradley cried at Clifford's entrance. "It's great to see my old playmate again!"

"Thanks, Bradley."

"Suppose we get to the matter I phoned you about, Mrs. Warren's jewels," he said, abruptly. "Here's your letter to her, if you want proof that I'm acting in her behalf."

Bradley glanced at his letter. Instantly the suavity and graciousness of his manner left him.

"Clifford, I'll talk with you all day about art, golf, ethics, philosophy or your own health. But on this Warren affair I'll talk to you only one minute, and that solely on the one point of how the money is going to be paid over to my client."

"I've yielded to you on every point, Bradley—here's where you ought to concede me one point. It will be necessary for Mrs. Warren to identify the jewels before payment is made, for neither I nor her lawyer, Judge Foster, knows them. Mrs. Warren is prostrated over this affair, and cannot leave her home. I therefore ask that the settlement be made at the Warren

"Very well, then," agreed fradlen

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"I get what's in your mind," Clif-ford helped him out. "If Mrs. Warren will now pay your share, then you hope later to repay the money to her."
"Exactly."

"Under your circumstances I suppose that's all you can do, and I accept your offer. I suppose I can count upon you to cooperate in other ways if your help is needed?"

"Count me in this in every way!" "That's fine, knowing we're working together. And I'll keep you informed of my progress." Again Clifford was silent for a meditative moment. "That brings me to another point in this affair—a subject that's a bit embarrassing. I mean Mrs. Gilbert. I am informed that you and

she are not on friendly terms."
"That is correct. We have not lived together for over a year."

"Then she'd use this story, if it got to her, to get a divorce in New York, naming Mrs. Warren as corespondent?

"She'd do just that!" Gilbert exclaimed. "And that's not all she'd do! She'd-she'd-"

"I understand," Clifford cut in. "She would sue Mrs. Warren for the alienation of your affections."
"Exactly!" cried Gilbert. "Now

you can understand my own reasons for not wanting this story to leak

"Just so. Our only way to make sure that Mrs. Gilbert does not make capital of the story is to pay the bandits their price."

"So it seems," agreed Gilbert. Presently the two men separated. Clifford returned to his office and anxiously awaited the results of the other two telephone calls he had made. One of these was to his old friend, the manager of the Grand Ambassador; this message had requested the manager to put a waiter in charge of the corner table in the grill who could be trusted to remove to the service pantry, without touching them, all dishes used by Murray Gilbert. The second message had been to another old friend, Detective Sergeant Jimmie Kelley, attached to police headquarters, asking him to be in the Grand Ambassador's service pantry to receive the dishes and to report on what they might tell him.

Clifford had been waiting an hour when Jimmie Kelley walked grinning into his office. "Those dishes, Bob -your pretty gentleman had finger printed his history all over them!"
"Who is he?"

"Under the name of Benny Edwards he did a year in Sing Sing. Jewels his specialty. But he's a classy worker who's been too slick for us to pin much on."

'At 12 o'clock that night Clifford was having supper at the Pipes o' Pan with one of the best tried of his strange collection of friends-a leftover from the times when Broadway sporting days had indeed been sport-

ing days.
"Here's all the dope I've got," said Uncle George. "This Gilbert has been playing the ponies hard, and liking the bad ones. His credit is good, and that's what he's been betting on. Three books I know have his I. O. U.s to a total of 75 grand, and are not worried a bit about the

money." "Then here's the tip I want you to give them, Uncle George, and it's a straight tip: Tell those three bookies that they have every reason in the world to worry about their money. Tell them to give Gilbert exactly five days to pay—and to tell him that if he doesn't pay in five days they'll take action."

"Consider that already done," Un-

cle George regarded Clifford with a shrewd smile. "You never used to feel such deep concern to see that the poor bookies got their money."

"I'm not concerned about them I'm merely concerned in putting Gilbert desperately up against the proposition of finding ways to raise seventy-five thousand within five

Three days passed. The reports on the movements of all persons he had designated were yoluminous and minute, but in them there was not a single detail that had signifiance for Clifford. It seemed that the very meager information he had thus far gathered was to be his very inadequate total.

And then on the fourth day one other detail was added. Clifford had maintained his attitude of professional confidence toward Gilbert, and had reported to him two or three times a day. Since he was licensed by Bradley to see as much of Gilbert as he liked, Clifford had taken upon himself the business of shadowing Gilbert. And also Mrs. Gilbert.

On that fourth night Clifford was behind Mrs. Gilbert when she left a theater at 11 o'clock with a party of friends. He heard her complain of a headache, beg off from a party they had planned at a night club, saying that she was going home and straight to bed. Clifford heard her order the driver of her taxi to proceed slowly east throught Forty-eighth street and to keep close to the curb. Clifford secured the next taxi and ordered his driver to keep immediately behind Mrs. Gilbert's car.

The traffic jam of the after-theater crowds kept all the cars to less than half the speed of a walk. In shadowy West Forty-eighth street, almost deserted by pedestrians, the door of Mrs. Gilbert's car swung open and a sauntering man stepped quickly in. The dimmed lights of Clifford's car were illumination enough to make clear all that was happening in the car ahead. The rear window framed what is almost a routine picture for rear windows of New York taxicabs to frame, a pair of lovers—and a pair who were obviously meeting for the first time after a separation that had been unendurably long, for they were clinging to each other in a kiss of passionate hunger.

The clinging lovers were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.

At 11 o'clock the following day Clifford was in Mrs. Warren's sitting room, which adjoined her bedroom, instructing her in the final arrangements for that afternoon. He informed her that Gilbert, at her request, must be present at the settlement. She protested that she wanted nothing less, but Clifford was obdurate. "Not only is Mr. Gilbert coming,"

continued Clifford, "but he is going to call upon you in advance of the settlement, a little after 2 O'Clock, and you are going to talk things over with him, as your best friend. To make sure that he comes, I shall bring him myself, telling him you want to see him."

Again she protested, and again

Clifford bent her to his will.
"Furthermore," he continued, "when Mr. Gilbert calls this afternoon, I want you to be wearing that emerald necklace you wore the day I first saw you."

For the next two hours Clifford drilled Mrs. Warren in the few bits of action, the few lines of dialogue, that his play required of her. At a little before 2 o'clock he called Gilbert. He had been in touch with Gilbert several times during the day to make sure that he would be waiting at home. Clifford now presented his plea in behalf of Mrs. Warren; she desperately wanted Gilbert by her during the ordeal of the settlement, and desperately wanted to talk things over with him in advance.

No gentleman could refuse such a plea, and Clifford took Gilbert away with him. Mrs. Warren received them both in her sitting room, and Clifford noted that she wore the em-

erald necklace.

He left them together and hurried to the bank to keep his appointment with Judge Foster. At five minutes to three he was back at the Warren house. Gilbert, who was in the drawing room, joined him and Judge Foster and they mounted to Mrs. Warren's bedroom, which was to be the scene of the settlement. On a chaise lounge, looking the prostrated invalid he had ordered her to be, lay Mrs. Warren. Clifford's eyes went instantly to her neck; on it now was no necklace.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, accompanied by three men, Bradley was ushered in by the Warren butler. He acknowledged the introduction to Mrs. Warren with the grace and suavity of an ambassador or prime minister from a nation victorious in war, who personally reports the harsh treaty terms his country has ordered him to impose. Then he noted the presence of Gilbert, and his dark face suddenly grew darker, and anger flamed from the eyes he turned on Clifford.

"Clifford, you have one more per-son present than was agreed upon! Why is this man here?"

"Because this morning Mrs. Warren begged to have Mr. Gilbert present. Furthermore, Mr. Gilbert feels that he is at least half responsible for this situation and he has offered to make good half the money required to carry through this transaction. Since he is a half partner in all aspects of this affair, he obviously has the right not to be forced to depend upon what may be reported to him, but to have the direct evidence of his own ears and

"O, Murray - Murray!" gasped Mrs. Warren appealingly, speaking at the right moment one of the few lines Clifford had drilled into her. "Don't leave me! Stay by me through this! Please! Please!"

"I'm staying, Dorothy," responded

Gilbert. Bradley glared at Clifford. But Clifford's face expressed him complete acceptance of Gilbert as being what he had seemed to be all through this unforunate affair-Mrs. Warren's loyal and too devoted friend.

"Very well, let him stay-but in that case I shall have my own men remain." Bradley indicated the three men in the doorway who had guarded him and his treasure here.

"Wait in the drawing room," he ordered, and as soon as the door had closed upon the trio he continued dominantly: 'I suggest that we proceed immediately to this exchange. I have with me the jewels intrusted to my care by my client."

"I have the full amount," Judge Foster assured him, "but I pay it over only upon direction from Mr. Clifford, who has charge of all details of this transaction."

"Give Mr. Bradley the money," in-ructed Clifford. "No-count it structed Clifford. slowly out on the table before his eyes. Bradley, certify the count."

From various pockets Judge Foster drew out packets of bills, with the paper bands of the bank still about them, and with all tensely watching, he slowly counted off two hundred thousand dollars in new thousand dollar bills.

"The amount is correct, Bradley?" inquired Clifford.

"Correct," said Bradley, reaching

for the money.

"Just for a moment, Bradley, let the money remain on the table where it is. It belongs to you-but not until you have fulfilled your part of our agreement. You are to allow Mrs. Warren to examine the jewels for the purpose of identifying them and making certain that all are returned."

He held out to her the little black pouch. With a cry she sat up and snatched it, with frenzied fingers unfastened the noose of a silken cord that closed its mouth, and spilled the gleaming contents upon her coverlet

of apple green silk.

"The money is now yours, Brad-ley," said Clifford. "Take it."

Carefully Bradley bestowed the fortune about his person, then buttoned up his coat as one might lock a safe.
"Now that this is all over, Bradley," Clifford exclaimed, "I want you to know that I realize that that two hundred grand which has just been paid you does not really get us what we chiefly paid for—silence! There is nothing, nothing to prevent your mob from trying again to collect from Mrs. Warren!"

"I'm very sorry—they are unprincipled men—and perhaps you may be right," said Bradley.

"Then this case which we have just settled is not a settled case!" Clifford went on. Defeat seemed to anger him. His gaze shifted to Dorothy

"Mrs. Warren," he cried, "your emerald necklace!"

'My necklace?" she asked blank-"What necklace?"

1y. "What necklace:
"The emerald necklace you were wearing when I saw you in your sitting room an hour ago!"

She remembered her little part now. A hand fled to her throat.

"It's gone!" she cried. Then her face cleared. "You'll find it on the red lacquer table in my sitting room. I forgot and left it there."

Judge Foster passed into the adjoining room. Several minutes went Then Judge Foster reappeared. He gave Clifford a surprised and troubled look.

"It's not on the table," he announced. "I examined the room carefully and the necklace was nowhere in the room."

"Mrs. Warren," said Currora, 'from the moment you put your necklace on that table, were you and Mr. Gilbert the only persons in your sitting room?"

"Yes. Except for Judge Foster just now."

Clifford turned to Gilbert. "Did you see the necklace?"

"I did not!"

"You witness that Gilbert has denied knowledge of the necklace!" Clifford suddenly shot out. All the futile anger and bewilderment was gone now from his manner; he advanced threateningly on Gilbert. "Gilbert, give me that emerald necklace you stole!"

"Sir!" exclaimed Gilbert. "Are you crazy? I have no necklace!" "I say-what's all this row about?"

Bradley put in harshly.
"Mrs. Warren has been robbed again, and Gilbert there is the thief!" explained Clifford. "Jimmie — O Jimmie!" The door from the sitting room promptly opened and Jimmie Kelley entered. "Jimmie, search this man, and if an emerald necklace is on him, arrest him!"

Gilbert turned back to Clifford. "You don't dare arrest me!" he taunted. "For if you bring me into court, then all that story of the love affair between Mrs. Warren and me-"

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# What Has Happened to Justice?



HE CONSTITUTION today presents the stories of two recent Manhattan mysteries as profound as any the New York city police department has ever tackled.

One is the mystery of Mrs. Emma Weigand, whose body was found in the women's washroom of a busy downtown subway station. The murder had been committed at about 11:30 a. m., when crowds of persons were constantly entering and leaving the station. Though it first looked like a suicide,

ed like a suicide, no weapon could be found. And there was evidence that the body had been shifted to delay discovery.

The riddle remained unsolved.

The other is the strange murder of Dr. Jacob Gross, a dentist, in his office. Dr. Gross had been shot, apparently by a patient sitting in the dentist chair. The investigation disclosed that, while the dentist's practice had been small, he had been depositing \$200 to \$300 a day in the bank. The source of this income was never revealed. Another detail which came out was that a young woman some

five years before had charged Gross when Miss Sarah Lipschitz, 18 years with being the father of her child.

The charge had been dismissed for lack of evidence.

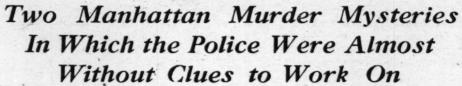
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The late Mrs. 1.mma Weigand,

Mystery murders appeal to the public, but they are very annoying to the police. Two more or less recent instances were the mystery of Emma Weigand and the strange tragedy of Dr. Jacob Gross. In both these cases the police found themselves facing practically clewless crimes. And in both of them the police, and consequently justice, failed.

The story of Emma Weigand differs in one respect from the general run of mystery murders—assuming that it was a murder and not a suicide. The difference was in the locale. Mrs. Weigand died in no lonely lovers' lane, deserted woods or quiet house in the dead of night; she met her end in a busy subway station in the heart of lower Manhattan.

It was the City Hall station of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, situated within a stone's throw of the mayor's office. The time was about 11:30 o'clock in the morning of August 5,



trains come and go every minute or so, when hundreds of people are constantly entering or leaving the station.

Hardly the time or the scene for a mystery murder and yet . . .

Stream of People.
On the morning in question, be-

fore the discovery of the body, things were as they usually are in the City Hall station of the B.-M. T. Trains roared in at the long platform, passengers poured in and out, the trains pulled away. A steady stream of persons flowed up the stairways to the street or through the brightly lighted tunnel which connects the station with the Woolworth building across the way, and another stream made its way through the clattering turnstiles.

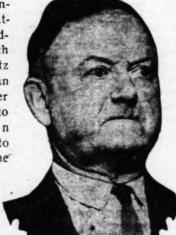
Up above, on Broadway and on Park place, traffic moved noisily along; the hurrying thousands bustled about their business.

The station clock had reached 11:45



lnside the washroom the girl took out a small mirror

from her handbag. She was about to apply some powder to her face when she saw something which arrested her attention—a woman's foot protruding from below the door



Timothy Healey, who found Dr. Gross' body,

The foot was oddly twisted to one side.

Two other women entered just then. Miss Lipschitz called their attention to the foot. One of the women gave no heed, the other shrugged her shoulders. The girl stooped and

looked closer.

And then she ran out.

She had seen a form huddled on the floor and a crimson spot.

The young woman hurried up to Special Officer Thomas Furlong of the B.-M. T. and he returned with her to the lavatory. The door of the booth was locked, being one of those pay toilets where one must insert a nickel in the slot to open the door.

M is s Lipschitz produced a nickel; Furlong turned the handle.

The body was that of a woman of about 35. She had been shot just under the collarbone on the right side, a powder mark the size of a quarter showing there. The bullet had passed through to emerge on the left side of the back just under the shoulder-blade.

It was later established that the woman had died
about fifteen minutes before.

The late Dr. Jacob Gross.

It was about fifteen minutes before.

She wore a tan jersey cloth dress, tan hat and black stockings and pumps. She had brown bobbed hair. The features were attractive. Beside the body was a pocket-

book—but the officer decided not to touch the pocketbook or anything else in the washroom.

"Suicide, I guess," he remarked.

But there was no weapon.

Within a short time twenty detectives were at the station. Squads of uniformed police held back the curious while

the sleuths painstakingly went over the scene. And soon they found other evidence of murder besides the absence of a weapon.

which had no lock and was nearest the entrance, the detectives observed a crimson stain at the base of the

wall. In the wall at the back of the booth was a bullet hole.

The first bullet, they decided, had missed the woman; the second had taken effect. Then the murderer had dragged the victim to the second booth to delay discovery. But for

Miss Lipschitz noticing the protruding,

oddly-twisted foot, the corpse might

have remained there for hours.

Lieutenant Harry Butts, the pistol expert, found the fragments of a brass-jacketed bullet in the washroom. It had burst into eleven pieces. After much painstaking work, Butts was able to say that the bullet had been fired from a .32-caliber automatic pistol.

The area of powder indicated that the pistol had been held against the woman's breast.

Identified.

Through a slip of paper found in the woman's pocketbook and a commutation ticket, the police soon identified the body. The commutation ticket had been issued to "Mrs. Emma Weigand," and the slip, which bore the telephone number of the Eye, Ear and Throat hospital on East Sixty-second street, Manhattan, stated, "Admit for operation."

The victim was Mrs. Emma Weigand, 39 years old, mother of three children. She had married Frank Weigand, a chauffeur, sixteen years before, but they had been separated for three years. The cause of the separation was said to have been the husband's heavy drinking. Since then the wife had lived with her mother and children in the Bronx. She had worked as a millinery designer for

an establishment on East 49th street.

On this particular morning Mrs. Wei-gand had taken her eight-year-old daughter, Dorothea, to the hospital and left her there. The child was to remain for a period of examination. The hospital authorities had been the last to see her alive. Mrs. Frieda Ahles, the dead woman's mother, said her daughter had intended going downtown to buy some stockings at a sale.

It was established that the woman must have gone directly to the subway from the hospital.

In the meanwhile the police had been questioning the last person known to have been in the washroom before the body was discovered by Miss Lipschitz. This person was the colored porter, Wendell Godfrey, 25 years old.

Godfrey told the detectives that he had reported for work at 8 a. m. He had swept the platform and washed down the walls of the washrooms. Then he went about picking up papers and sweeping some more. At 11:15 o'clock, said Godfrey, he again went into the women's washroom.

The porter admitted later to Assistant District Attorney William F. Ryan that this second visit was seldom made. He said he found nothing amiss. Directly after this inspection he set out for his home in Brooklyn, where he had his luncheon as usual.

The husband, of course, was questioned, but established an alibi. He said he had been working all day in Long Island City, and detectives found this to be true.

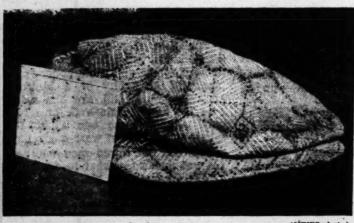
"I do not know of any affairs she might possibly have had and I am sure she was the sort of woman who wouldn't have an enemy in the world," said Weigand.

Later it developed that a gold ring set with onyx, and about \$12 had been stolen from Mrs. Weigand. The missing ring was the first clew and the only clew the detectives were able to uncover which promised any definite hope of success in finding the murderer. But the ring was never traced.

Said Inspector John J. Stapleton: "We have been forced to the conclusion that Mrs. Weigand did not commit suicide but was shot.

"The absence of any clews that would indicate suicide leads us to believe, at the close of the fourth day's investigation, that we are dealing with a murder. We are trying to find the revolver but thus far we have not had any success. Every detective in the department has been assigned to the case and while we don't want to admit defeat, we have not as yet been able to find anything that might

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The only tangible clews to Dr. Gross' killer. The cap was left behind by the killer. The chart is a record of dental work to be done for

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ND are the officers enjoying it as much as he does? "Doubtless. They-" Koom

Kuli Kahn interrupted himself. "Listen!" he added as, from another wing of the palace, came a chorus of hiccoughy voices singing a riotous Central Asian

Give me your lips, O girl of the Tartars;

My lips are hotter than your husband's;

Give me your arms, O girl of the Tartars:

My arms are stronger than your husband's; Give me your love, O girl of the Tar-

tars; My love is sweeter than your husband's.

Laughter. Clinking glasses. The scraping of stringed instruments.

Sultan and grand vizier looked at each other.

"And my son supplying the money," said the former presently. "Of course, suspecting what I suspect, I might end it all with a flash of the sword, and a head-my first born's head-rolling on the ground like a rotten pumpkin that dropped away from the stalk. But-Allah!" he sighed, "perhaps it is because I am growing old and sentimental, perhaps because I have begun to love my son-my so delightfully deceitful son-at all events, I shall not order his execution."

"Then-what-"

Again the sultan laughed.

"Deceitful, is he?" he went on. "But what about my own deceit? Like a deer in running, a tiger in leaping, a hawk in clutching! Ah-" as . once more from the distant palace wing came the sound of laughter and clinking glasses—" is greed his wea-pon?" He looked at his grand vizier. "Tell me-how would you fight this. greed?"

"There are other heads besides your son's you can cut off."

"The head of some of my offi-

"Yes, Heaven Born. I would fight greed with steel."

"And thereby prove yourself a fool. Everything in the world you can fight with steel, except greed. Heads fall. But greed causes another crop of heads to spring from the blood-soaked ground-more greedy, greedy heads. What else would you suggest?"

"Disgrace. Dismissal."

"Eh?"

"Take away their officers' rank. Send them back to Mervistan. Appoint others in their places."

"Quite as foolish as your first suggestion, my Kuli Khan. For will the new men be less greedy than the old? There is only one weapon with which to fight greed."

"Yes?" "Greater greed!" replied the sultan.

He untucked his lean legs from beneath his lean haunches, rose, and stretched himself.

"The Russian has arrived, hasn't he?" he demanded.

"He has been waiting in the audience hall since before dinner time."

"Then he will be very hungry, very thirsty, very angry. And, being hungry and thirsty and angry, he will be careless in his speech and blut out—a little—what is in his mind. Send him to me!" said the sultan.

And Koom Kula Khan left; returned a few minutes later, accompanied by a small, sallow skinned, hooked nosed man, Mr. saac Abramovitch Blattsein, introduced by the gran! vizier as:

"His Excellency the Russian Envey

Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary!"

An Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary who, as Iskander Bek had guessed and hoped, was hungry and thirsty and angry; who, for the moment, forgot his diplomatic dignity, forgot his Russian, Tartar, Persian and Turki-for he was an excellent linguist—and exclaimed in every day Yiddish:

"What business is this—keeping me waiting for hour? I could eat a

A week passed; a week during which Sultan Iskandar Bek was frequently closeted with the Russian envoy and during which his temperto quote his personal servants who went about complaining bitterly and nursing bruised noses and black-andblue eyes-was "as uncertain as a negro's beard."

But he was unfailingly kind, even affectionate, to his son, who remarked to Lord Carmyon that he was beginning to feel a bit guilty:

"Y'see—the guv-nor trusts me so implicitly-doesn't suspect a thing." 'Not a dashed thing," the other

agreed cheerfully. "By the wayhave you any idea what he and that bolshevist egg are fussing about" "O-I fancy Blattstein is putting

on the political thumbscrews.' "That's what I think. Threatening

your father with the large soviet bludgeon." "I wish I could help the guv-nor."

"We will-just as soon as he has signed on the dotted line." "When'll that be?"

"Anxious to go back to Paris . . ?" "And to Delphine. Right-o, old

"Well-it won't be long. I'll have to throw a few more parties-to get still more popular with your father's officers—and then—" instinctively lowering his voice—"the night of the final great, big, historical drunk! A revolution made largely by Messrs. Scotch, Rye and Gin."

"How's Toor Gar Kahn getting on?"

"Splendidly. I saw him this morning."

By this time Arslan Khan, Gul-dur-Burram, and the seven rogues had reached Kivakand. There the latter were now most congenially occupied; filtering their shrewd, crooked way through town amongst the masses that were loyal to the young Sultana -whispering protentous words of intrigue in coffee houses and opium dens, in mosques and camel markets and caravanserais and, occasionally, behind flopping, scented harem curtains, spending money like water wherever they went.

And so the seven rogues continued their spendthrift career in bazaar and market place, while the Three Musketeers and Mustaffa Bek did likewise in the palace.

They gave a gala party on the fol-lowing Saturday. It broke up at a very late hour.

Mustaffa Bek stood near the door, speeding the parting guests. Nasr Ishmail, master of the Sultan's artillery, was the last of them. He was a ruffianly, barrel chested Kirgiz and stood there swaying, one arm about the narrow waist of Jayashri, the perteyed, golden-skinned Nepal nautch girl, while he lifted his other arm in a courtly, though shaky gesture, touching heart, lips and forehead.

"H-h-heaven-B-b-born . . ." he stammered alcoholically—"you are w-w-worthy son of w-w-worthy father-that's what you are. And-asas to your Kaptaun Ameer-by the honor of my nos--whoever is against him I shall call an uncouth c-c-cock-

tripe-a s-s-son of a m-m-most exceedingly naughty m-m-mother! I would kill such a man as I would a d-d-dog!"

He turned to Lord Carmyon; tried to salaam, and nearly measured his length on the ground.

The door closed on the revelers. The Three Musketeers and Mustaffa Bek were alone. They were rather pleased with themselves, all except Prince Tamerlanoff who-perhaps, L'Hommediu commented in a whisper, because he had drunk too much. perhaps because he had not drunk enough-was in a black, morose Russian mood.

He looked about the room and gave a little shudder of disgust, of nausea. Flickering candles. Withered flow-

ers. Overturned chairs. Smashed bottles and glasses. A torn length of embroidery. Sticky remnants of food with swarms of flies buzzing above. Stale, cloving scents.

"Some day," remarked Mustaffa Bek, "I shall write a book on how alcohol has affected the course of historical events."

"O, yes - suppose Mr. William Jennings Bryan, early in life, had cultivated a pretty taste for dry martinis!"

"Or suppose Prince Charlie Stuart hadn't been a drunkard!"

"Right! Then the present prince of Wales would be a mere prince of Hanover-"

"And tumble off German instead of English horses!"

"Or suppose those chaps we entertained tonight were orthodox Moslems, living up to the commandment in the Koran which forbids fermented liquor! Then our little plan would not-"

"H-h-hullo!" interrupted a voice from the door, as Nasr Ishmail re-

He seemed even more intoxicated than he had been before, and a half empty brandy bottle which protruded from his volumnicus waist shawl gave chapter and verse.

"Come in!" invited Lord Carmyon. "No, no. Can't stay but a se-sesecond." Nasr Ishmail spoke in a thick, husky whisper, very much like the traditional stage conspirator. "Only came to t-t-tell you—ah—" staggering up to the Englishman and implanting a fond but moist kiss upon his lips, "t-t-tell you because I love you, yah Kaptaun Ameer-t-t-tell you-" and his voice dropped so as to become almost inaudible-"S-s-sultan's wine just as good as yours-his dancing girls just as p-p-pretty as yours-his mind-ah-belike as shsh-shrewd as yours-eh?" A short pause; then: "S-s-see what I mean?"

The next moment he had lurched out of the rooms, while the others looked at each other. They were startled, nervous, a little afraid.

"Why," said Mustaffa Bek, "what do you believe he was trying to-" "Children, fools and drunken peo-

ple speak the truth," cut in Lord "Good God. You mean-"

"Doubtless. I'm afraid we've been O-rather overconfident-understand your father-"

"But-only yesterday-again he told me how proud he is of me. He's always so kindly—so affectionate—"

"Perhaps-I'm beginning to realize-too kindly-too affectionate? The lull before the storm."

"Allah!" Mustaffa Bek's hand went up to his throat. "My neck hurts al-

"What are we going to do?" Again they stared at each other. They were silent. It was hot in the room, but they felt decidedly chilly.

roach—a seller of unclean p-p-pig's O, yes—just then these romantic young men were victims of that quite unromantic emotion called fear.

"O!" Prince Tamerlanoff exclaimed suddenly, "the women—" Every bit of morose lethargy had left him; he was now a bundle of quivering nerves. "Mihr-i-Nisa-Sultana Evelyn-we must-

"Yes-a place of safety."

"Think the sultan knows about "We can't risk the guess that he

doesn't."

"Exactly. Got to get them away."
"Come on!"

"Mayn't be much time to be

They hurried out of the room, down a long corridor, and descended into the garden.

Quiet it was there, with hardly a sound but the rustling of a slow wind in the trees, far up the melancholy cry of a tired bird of the steppes dropping through the air like a spent bullet, and on a balcony in Sultan Iskander Bek's wing of the palace where a lonely yellow light stabbed through the inky darkness of the immense, sleeping building a droning of voices. An incessant droning, with a curious undertone of anger and defiance.

Then as they were about to run through the garden toward the street Sultan Iskander Bek's basso drifted down, booming out sharply, furiously: "No. I refuse to do it."

"You must-you must!" came another voice, also furiously raised, a voice with the unmistakable gliding, whining intonation of a Russian Jew.

"No, no!" Iskander Bek's basso boomed yet more loudly. "I am the sultan—the autocrat!"

"You are, are you?" Shrill laughter. "Don't you fool yourself! To us in Moscow you're nothing but a-O!" A sharp cry of fear. "Don't touch me—don't you dare touch me!" simultaneous with Iskander Bek's guttural threat.

"Be quiet, O eater of dirt! Or the point of my dagger to your scrawny throat, yah Yahudi na musfa!"

'Father and Blattsein doing their famous Dempsey-Carpentier turn," commented Mustaffa Bek. "I wonder what's up," and, in utter amazement, to Lord Carmyon: "I say! Where d'you think you are going?'

"To find out what's up," replied the Englishman, as he jumped on a narrow ledge a few feet above the ground where he could reach an enormous iron bracket from which an unlit launtern was swinging. He pulled himself up; straddled the bracket for a moment or two. "Besides," he whispered down, "I've an idea."

"Another of your crazy ideas? May Allah protect us!"

"Perhaps not so crazy this time." "But what d'you expect us to do?" "Look after the women. Run along to Ali Djelali's house and wait for me-two hours-no longer. If I haven't joined you then-well-my idea was a flivver, and you'd better beat it without me."

The next second, dimly through the darkness, the others saw his lithe figure climbing up a stout copper rain pipe with the agility of a squirrel; and, more dimly still, saw him swing over the marble balustrade of a balcony adjoining the one where the sultan and Blattstein were quarreling.

Mustaffa Bek stared open mouthed. He was undecided what to do.

The Gascon took him by the arm. "Come along!" he urged.

"But—should we leave him?" "He's all right. Up to his old tricks. That's what he used to do in France during the war. He would crawl at night on his stomach through no man's land---'

### Ribbon Serial

"And came back," chimed in Prince Tamerlanoff, "with a whole skin and a lot of valuable information.'

And they ran out of the garden and hurried toward the street of the Mongol grain merchants, while on the balcony Lord Carmyon noticed that a thin lattice was separating it from the adjoining one.

By pressing his face against this lattice he was able to see and hear what was going on. Saw-and he thought it was very much like a scene out of some Drury Lane melodrama, so garish and fantastic and incredible -Sultan Iskandar Bek towering like an incarnation of deadly wrath, the veins on his temples standing out like purple ropes, his right fist clutching a naked dagger, and in front of him, arms widely stretched, Koom Kuli Kahn, his broad bulk protecting Mr. Isaac Abramovitch Blattstein, who by this time had somewhat mastered his fear.

"... for you see," the man was saying, with rather less than his usual whining, gliding intonation, "this is no personal matter between you and me. I am here simply as the accredited envoy of my country."

Lord Carmyon almost laughed. This little man-the envoy of Russia-Holy Russia not so long ago! Ah-the dead tsars of the house of Romanoff would turn in their graves: so would Prince Bismarck—the duke of Wellington-Frederick the Great -Louis the Fourteenth-all the great aristocrats who had ever ruled Europe with blood and iron!

Well, thought Lord Carmyon, who for a peer of the realm was a bit of a radical, let them turn in their graves all they want to. The fact remains -Mr. Isaac Abramovitch Blattstein was an envoy. An envoy, if with no traditional dignity and force of his own, then conscious of the dignity and force of the land which he represented; conscious, too-perhaps a little vaingloriously, yet a little ironically-of the amazing change of fortunes that had come to those of his

For when Sultan Iskandar Bek interrupted him with violent and contemptuous words, cursing him for a Jew, the son of a Jew, and the descendant of Jews, the other shrugged his thin, bent shoulders and went

"What of that? There is no more question in Russia of Jew or Christian. Nobody cares if your name be Most Powerful Prince Galitzine or," with a mocking bow; O, yes! the man was mastering his fear, "Isaac Abramovitch Blattstein. You don't like my face, your majesty? You don't like the curve of my nose? You don't like my complexion—nor my voice—nor my manners? Well and what do I care! For," with a hidden menace in his accents," "by the God of Abraham and of Jacob-here, today, I am Russia! Here today, I command!"

A pause.

Then he added more quietly. "The evening before I left Moscow I had a talk with Tchitcherin. His orders were explicit-

"Orders?" echoed the sultan furiously "Orders to me?"

"All right. I shall save your face. Call them orders to me-to tell you." "Sign this and you may continue as Sultan-

"As a puppet? With Moscow pulling the strings?"

"Yes, like the other native rulers

of Central Asia-with all the outer pemp you wish, but under strict supervision of the bolshevists."

"Unwashed swine!"

"Maybe swine. Maybe unwashed.

# Achmed Abdullah

But-powerful!"

"And-suppose I refuse?"

"Don't make me laugh. You know yourself what would happen. A little war-so little-Cause?" anticipating Iskander Bek's words. "Again, please, don't make me laugh! A cause for war can always be arranged. When England or France or Italy feels like stealing a few thousand square miles of Asia or Africa they have a missionary murdered to order. We Russians do not believe in missionaries. So we see to it that some simple Russian traveler gets knifed or shot-

'Or, perhaps," threateningly, "a traveler not quite so simple? A Russian diplomat? Yourself, for instance?"

"I am a coward. I admit it. I fear death. But," and the little man was France, Italy, China, America—yes-even rich, powerful America. Why " with shrill, sardonic triumph-"every time Trotzky sneezes President Coolidge has a nightmare! Every time Tchitcherin coughs King George shakes in his shoes.'

"And yet the English defend their own interests," the Sultan insisted ineffectually, not believing what he

"You are right. But they are shortsighted. Half the time they do not know until it is too late when their interests are at stake."

"They have interests-vital interests-here, in Central Asia."

"But are they aware of it? If the Sultana were still in this palace, ruling Kivastan, it would be different. Sentimental public opinion-which is often less selfish, therefore more compelling

them-will be within striking distance of their Indian frontier. And yet-' he laughed-"if they only knew! Why—even a half company of Brit-ish soldiers, here, right now, would make us pause-would call our bluff -would change the course of Central Asian history.

"The telegraph lines are destroyed. I know. But I could send a message to India by signal drum and runner.

I could tell them——"

"What?"

"The truth!"

"But would they believe you-you who drove the Sultana into exile?" Blattstein rose. "Tomorrow I return to Russia-with your signature on this document-or without.'

And he bowed and left.

The Sultan slumped down in his

"O Allah!" he sighed; and Lord Carmyon, peering through the lattice, felt sorry for the man-like a weary old bloodhound he seemed-

Then, the next moment, the Englishman's heart gave a leap of sheer pity as, suddenly, Iskandar Bek buried his face in his hands and broke into tears, weeping with cracked, highpitched sobs as very old men weepand there was this other old man, Koom Kuli Khan, the grand viser, falling on his knees, kissing the hem of his master's robe, and exclaiming:

"Don't, Heaven Born! O-please -please-don't. You are breaking Afterwards Lord Carmyon describ-

ed it as a very embarrassing moment. "Y'see," he said, "it seemed to me I was rather a bit of a cad, eavesdropping on those two old joshers. A cad not because I overheard all that mess of political intrigues and counterintrigues—jolly lucky that I did—but because I listened in on-O-their grief. It was so personal-so intimate-so damned intimate! A human soul-stripped naked and in pain. I'm not exactly a sentimentalist—still -really most embarrassing-most unpleasant-and makes a chap feel so assishly helpless, don't you think?"

Presently the Sultan controlled himself; he sat up; and during the next few minutes the Englishman listened to an amazing confession of faith. For Iskandar Bek declared that by his own and his mother's honor!—harsh he had been in the past, ruthless, cruel, ruling with steel and not with velvet.

"But-not for myself-altogether, my Kuli Khan. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes, Heaven Born. For this land of ours-for Central Asia."

"So many, many years have we been at the mercy of European aggression and greed. Russia today. Great Britain tomorrow. Each watching the other for a chance to jump first. A small nation, we-a number of small nations all about us. And it seems the Europeans-may the lord Allah curse them root and branch!-hold that small nations have no rights. And I thought that by consolidating these small nations, by annexing Kivastan, later on reaching west into Bokhara and east into Yarkand and Kashgar, I might clout together a large nation-a High Tartary as powerful as in the days of our ancestors, the Khans of the Golden Horde-powerful enough to thumb our noses at Europe's threats. But I was poor. I needed rifles, ammunition, chiefly money. I turned to the Russians. They promised help. I suspected them. Of course. Am I such a fool that I wouldn't? But I said to myself that they had their hands full, in Siberia, Mongolia, and combating the enemies within their

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. . very much like a scene out of some Drury Lane melodroma.

having and enjoying his moment of than national interests-would object heroism, "I am also a patriot. I to an English Sultana under bolshevist would die for Russia. Kill me if you tutelage, would compel Great Britain wish." And after a short silence he asked. "You will sign?"

"No!" violently; "no, no, no!"

"Of course, if you prefer political suicide, are anxious to join the ranks of penniless kings in exile-Come! What alternative have you? Who would help you?"

"The English-" stammered the Sultan weakly, his rage giving way to despair-"the English may-if you annex my land-

"Who is speaking of annexing—anything? Have you not a son—a gay, charming young son—who might be more amenable to reason than

"The English would see through

"For the third time, please, don't make me laugh. We have them bluffed. We have all the world bluffed.

to interfere. But—you forced her out of the country—

"On Russian advice. You said you wanted nothing except trade concessions, a few mining privileges. You guaranteed my independence-

"And you were a fool to believe us -as the British were fools to believe us when we promised them at Geneva that, unless they helped the Sultana, we would keep our hands off Central Asia. Before the end of five weeks Russian soldiers will be in Kivastan and Mervistan-either with the permission of Sultan Iskandar Bek-or that of Sultan Mustaffa Bek. Ah-" and there was now hardly a trace of a nasal whine in his voice-"and suppose England's eyes are opened then suppose they object? What of it? Too late! With a few sotnias of Cos sacks here we will have the jump on



Too Young to Stretch Their Wings, These Green Herons Stretch Their Necks

URIOSITY is a trait so common as often to be accused of vulgarity The defense, of course, is as obvious as the reasons for the accusation or the trait itself: the spirit of inquiry is the basis of knowledge. These are general statements. Each of us has his own peculiar brand of curiosity and his own defense of it, which often may be regarded as peculiar also.

To each ct us, his own particular predilection for prying into affairs that do not directly concern him seems not only highly reasonable and moral, but even praiseworthy, so I am not going to waste time defending my own addiction to the vice of prying with a camera into the private affairs of the small folk of stream and wood and brush-lot. It happens to be my brand of curiosity, and the satisfaction of it affords me keen pleasure.

There is this about it, too, that the enjoyment of stray bits of knowledge thus picked up is a recurrent joy, and one which intensifies the pleasure derived from new scenes in which familiar actors appear. One need know nothing at all about the wood thrush to appreciate that golden hour of sunlightwhen the low slanting beams, reflected from each tacet of lake or river ripples, go dancing in intricate, glinting, shifting patterns far back into the woods of the eastern shore, turning the natural gloom into scintillant radiance.

It is a magic hour, in which the harshnesses of the day are mellowed gradually and hushed, the breeze fading into gentle puffs of scented air, a soft coolness stealing into the atmosphere, the tossing restlessness of the tree tops subsiding into a gentle murmur, waves dwindling to ripples, as the positive substantialness of the day yields to the vague necromancy of approaching night.

The entire transmutation is interpreted, as a master might paint with a violin or an organ, a sunset which defied palette or brush, by a clear, chiming, mellow bird note. It is answered from another point upen the shore. The clear, deliberate, melodious chiming encircles the lake, becoming ever clearer as the noises of the day are enveloped and lost in the imminent dusk, dying slowly and with lingering sweetness as the gold fades in the west.

It is the vesper song of the wood

# The Early Bird

But Many Tricks, Much Hard Work and Plent

By Lynwood

Who Made the Photographs



Postng Didn't Appeal to Mr. Snapping Turtle



The White-Eyed Vireos Get a Mouthful



The Nest and Eggs of the Green Heron

thrush, familiar to every one in these latitudes who ever has spent a summer evening on a woodland pond, and doubly enchanting to him whose "satiable curiosity" has made him familiar with the haunts and habits of this interpreter of golden silence, who cherishes, perhaps, a hard-won photograph of the bird itself upon its nest.

Sometimes these photographs are more or less the result of pure good luck; one may go to a certain spot in definite search of a blue jay and return with a photograph of three young green herons. My



The White-Eyed Vireo Looks Us Over

picture of the wood thrush, however, was the result of a painstaking and painful hunt in the known haunts of the bird and a final, breathlessly stealthy stalk.

The wood thrush frequents deep woods. It was late spring. Mosquitoes and midges were abroad. Progress was slow for various reasons. Haste in the woods is always blind. If you want to see the life of the forest, extreme deliberation and circumspection are required. Life there is hushed and stealthy, and to catch even a glimpse of it the searcher must move cautiously, with a minimum of twig-snapping and brush-swishing. There must be frequent brief halts for observation.

In this instance the woods were sadly cluttered for quiet going. There were patches of blackberry bushes which clutched maliciously at clothing, camera and tripod; witchhopple, which in places filled the lower plane of the forest with its white blooms, sought slyly to snare unwary legs; here and there were outcrop-

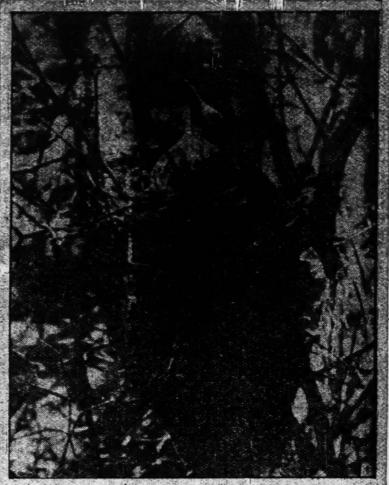
# Gets Photographed

y of Patience Are Needed by the Nature Stalker

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The Mother Wood Thrush Turns Up Her Nose
at the Photographer

But the Bald Eagle Snapped the Camera Himself



The Red-Eyed Vireo Poses at Her Door

pings of rock, smeared with treacherously damp moss, whose sole mission seemed to be to betray clumsy feet into bone breaking crevices; there were swales, rank with tangled alders, in which feet sank ankle deep in black muck as I forced my way through.

About a mile of this laborious going failed to yield any sign of the quarry, and then an upland, thickly grown with slender white birch, afforded easier traveling and a broader view. And swaying upon one of the graceful trees was a nest of the bird I sought. It could be recognized at once as one which had been constructed recently, and careful scrutiny revealed the bill of the brooding thrush protruding from it.

Such a moment is the climax of the hunt. All the toil that has gone before becomes at once an unimportant preliminary. You may be reeking and trembling with fatigue, but now is the time that you must pull all your faculties together and concentrate upon getting a picture which will justify your efforts.



A Pair of Guckoos-and Not a Clock in Sight



Back Home Again Comes the Ovenbird

In the nesting season birds are generally somewhat reluctant to leave their nests, but the utmost caution is necessary, nevertheless, as the camera must be mounted within twenty-five or thirty feet, at the farthest. With an eye always on the brooding thrush, I unlimbered my tripod and mounted the camera. Every movement was made with the utmost deliberation, and time and again I froze into immobility as a nervous movement on the part of the bird seemed to indicate preparation for flight.

The bird remained on the nest, however, and after one searching glance to make certain that all was well with the camera and that no bough, swaying in the breeze, could intervene at the instant I pressed the bulb, I snapped the shutter. The wood thrush, at the same instant took a more erect position in the nest, which resulted in a better pose than I had hoped for.

That time I had been hunting a wood thrush and had found one, but the camera hunt often has an unexpected termination. On various excursions I had noticed a wooded island in a small lake, which always seemed populous with bluejays, and one spring day I rowed out to it, intent upon getting a picture of a blue jay on its nest.

Juniper trees were numerous on the island and upon one of them I descried a nest and made my way to it, confident of finding a bluejay—or waiting until one should appear. Upon closer view, however, I found that it was not a bluejay's nest, although it resembled it in every respect, except that it was much larger. Within it were five pale bluish-green eggs, quite different from any I ever had seen before.

I was poised upon a limb peering into the nest when there was a rustling flap of quickly arrested wings, and a little green heron hung poised in midair within a few feet of my face. Our astonishment was mutual, but the green heron recovered first, and whisked out of sight among the tree tops.

The mystery of the large nest and the five eggs was solved. No bluejays' nests were to be found, but I was quite satisfied. I photographed the nest and eggs and rowed away, pursued by the raucous jeers of the bluejays, not one of which had been in sight before.

It was several weeks before I returned. Five ungainly young herons occupied the nest in the juniper tree. They craned their long necks over the edge to watch me and went into a frenzy of excitement as I climbed toward them.

By the time I reached the nest the young herons not yet able to fly, were straddling expertly slong the branches of the tree in various directions, balancing themselves with their wings and occasionally hoisting themselves to a higher level by putting their chins on a

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## No Questions Asked

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tion. As though released by a trigger-as indeed she was, the trigger was Clifford's-Mrs. Gilbert shot into the room from the hall. She was a flame of outraged and vindictive wife-

"I have the evidence for my divorce—God, yes—O, my God yes!" she gasped. "And for a suit for the alienation of my husband's affection -and I'll sue for a million! Thanks, Mr. Clifford—you've got me just what I wanted and what you promised me!"

"Sue if you want to!" cried Gilbert.

Even as Gilbert spoke there came through the door of the sitting room the figure of Phil Warren. White faced, convulsive in fury and jealousy, he confronted his wife.

"I heard you buying back your own jewels!" he gasped. "What is this scandal about you and Gilbert? Tell me the truth, damn you—tell me the truth!"

"Listen, Warren-I'll tell you the truth!" Bradley's tone was harsh. Then, grimly and contemptuously, to Clifford: "So after my warning to you, you've tried to double cross me. You knew what the price of that was to be-so here you are, Warrenhere's the whole damned story!"

Briefly he told the story, stressing the details of the scene at the Blue Swan inn.

"And I'm keeping the cash!" Bradley concluded, drawing an automatic. "And now I'll be leaving you—so, out of my way, all of you!

"And I'm keeping these!" cried Gilbert, flashing the necklace and likewise drawing an automatic.

And the two men, covering the little group with their pistols, backed triumphantly toward the door.

VII. Clifford did not seem disturbed.

"All right," he said calmly, "go ahead; a dozen cops are outside, and no one gets by them until I say so.'

"But you don't dare arrest me!" Gilbert blustered, still confident. "Why, you poor boob of a detective, just try to arrest me, and you'll spread Mrs. Warren's story in every newspa-per of the country! Arrest me? Try and do it!"

"Listen, Gilbert—and then name your boob!" Clifford was still calm. That necklace is a separate crime. You'll be arrested for the necklace, and for it only, and by no possibility can the earlier theft or any of its cir-cumstances be introduced into your trial. At that trial Mrs. Warren will be no more than a minor witness. She has nothing whatever to be afraid of in this present affair, because she will not be the complainant. I will be! The necklace is mine!"

"Yours? I-I don't believe it!" "Correct! Get my testimony at your trial: Mrs. Warren wanted to raise two hundred thousand dollars for a private investment, and to help realize this amount she sold the necklace to me. I allowed her to keep it temporarily. Here is the bill of sale to me-look at it, both of you!"

Bradley and Gilbert, their guns held menacingly on the little group, both glanced at the bill of sale Clifford held up before their eyes. It was

properly executed.
"You framed Gilbert—lured and pushed him into this theft!" Bradley's tone was even but menacing.

"I don't care what you think, Bradley!" retorted Clifford. "I've got Gilbert and got him so he can't squeeze out-for we heard him boast of stealing the necklace. And that's not all, Gilbert," continued Clifford, "for when you go on trial you go as a second offender!"

"Second offender?" gasped Gil-

bert. "That's-that's a lie!"

"Is it? Didn't Benny Edwards do a year in Sing Sing for another jewelry job? See this!"

In place of the bili of sale Clifford now held up a full front and profile photograph he had borrowed from the files at headquarters. It was Gilbert.

"And when you go on trial, as a second offender." Clifford went on, 'you will get every year that these new Baumes laws give a second offender! Fifty years, that's all! And fifty years at your age, Gilbert, is the same as life!'

There was a dead silence in the room for a moment after Clifford finished. Then Mrs. Gilbert screamed and threw her arms about her husband's neck.

"Murray—O Murray," she sobbed, "not that, not that!"

"If he should come out alive," Clifford continued grimly, "you'll be a woman of seventy, and you'll see a shriveled, broken, old man.

"Murray-Murray-O, my God!" Clifford's got you-he's got you! Murray-if we come clean-Mr. Clifford, what will you do?"

"I buy nothing in the dark. Talk

if you want to; it's up to you."
"Shoot, Murray—tell everything!"
begged his wife. "Please—please!" At this Gilbert broke.

"Right-I'm done-take these." He handed Clifford his pistol and the necklace. "Here's the God's truthas short as I can make it. I made love to Mrs. Warren because it was my job. I never loved her, for I am in love with my own wife, and Mrs. Warren wasn't in love with me: I knew she was crazy about her hus-

band. I was a blind, that's all."
"Go on, we know that," directed
Clifford. "Get to the theft at the Blue Swan inn."

'It was all a frame-up. Those rooms at the Blue Swan inn were paid for and ready for the night when Mrs. Warren should wear the most jewels. Just before we left the Pipes o' Pan the night of the blow-off I pulled an old one-I doped her drink. She passed out in my car. She thought I was taking her home, but I took her to the Blue Swan inn. Then the stickup men came. I don't know who they were. You know all the rest."

"Except this," Mrs. Gilbert added "I was there all the time Mrs. Warren was. Though she didn't know it. Nothing happened-nothing! You see—you see," she said defiantly, "I love Murray too much to trust him alone that way with another woman."

Clifford could not keep the amusement out of his eyes. Mrs. Gilbert took heart.

Clifford went back to the attack. 'Gilbert, why this careful frame-up?"

"To frighten Mrs. Warren so she wouldn't make complaint of the theft, and so she would buy back the jewels herself. The Baumes laws have made all the old ways too risky."

"But you, Gilbert, you didn't pick Mrs. Warren. Some one else knew of the situation between her and her husband, saw its possibilities, and gave you your orders. Who was your boss?"

"Bradley."

'And that's a lie!" Bradley declared cheerfully. "You can't prove a thing; not on Gilbert's word!"

"And who gave you your orders, Mrs. Gilbert?" Clifford went on, giving no heed to Bradley's interruption. "My husband. I knew Bradley was

Murray told me so." "You can't prove a thing-not a damned thing!" coolly repeated Brad-

Clifford turned to Judge Foster, who, with young Phil Warren, had

moved over beside the chaise lounge on which Dorothy Warren sat tensely erect, still dazed by the new version of her story.

"Now you see," he said, "that this thing could never have been settled by buying silence. Such affairs can never be settled that way, and settled right. As for you, Warren, you've been a fool-and your wife has been mighty foolish-and you're both far luckier than fools have a right to expect to be."

He turned to Bradley.

"So, Pete, you found the only safe way to beat the Baumes laws! Technically you are a fence! You have just sold before witnesses jewels which you knew to be property stolen from Mrs. Warren, and the money you received as a fence is now on your person! Bradley, you are going to be arrested as you step out of this house!"

For a long, tense moment the two old antagonists stood gazing at each other, Bradley's automatic still trained on Clifford.

"Why keep the gat on me, Peter?" Clifford asked softly. "You know when the shee is on the other foot!"

Bradley continued silent. Clifford had no idea what Bradley's next action might be, but he knew the power, the courage, and the mental alertness of the man facing him. Bradley might still have a high card up his

What Bradley finally did was to smile pleasantly and cause the swift disappearance of his artillery. The man knew when and how to surrender-no one knew that fine art bet-

"I don't think you really want all the publicity of such a trial, Bob," he said amiably. "I'm sure you don't want to drag this young couple into court. You couldn't avoid some scandal about them if you did. But just the same, Bob-just the same-

He completed his speech by drawing from his pockets the packets of bills and putting them on the table. "A mistake has been made," he said gravely, "and I find that this money is not properly my client's—and so, Judge Foster, I am asking you to resume charge of it."

"Mr. Clifford," broke in Mrs. Gilbert's voice, "what are you going to do to Murray? We've told you the truth-

Bradley had been correct; Clifford did not want to drag the Warrens into court. He had seen Dorothy and Phil Warren clinging to each other, and he was satisfied. His business was to clear up matters between these two, cure their troubles; not to arrest criminals.

'If I let your husband go, Mrs. Gilbert, is there a chance of his going straight?"

"I'll do all I can!" cried Mrs. Gil-

"He's in your hands, then" said Clifford. "Gilbert, I may be compounding a felony, but I'm going to let you off for the present. But remember, I'll be holding this evidence over your head, and if you get in trouble again I'll send you up for life. You may go now, both of you."

Clifford escaped Mrs. Gilbert's eager gratitude only to have Dorothy Warren cluth his hand.

"I'm so happy, Mr. Clifford!" she choked out. "I've got Phil back again—I don't deserve it—you have been a friend-O, what a friend-

"And we're not going to be fools any more," huskily put in Phil War-

."No—not fools any more!" cried his wife. "O, Phil—Phil—"

They flung back into their embrace, forgetting all else but themselves. There came a light touch on Clifford's

"Bob, you and I seem to be all through here," Bradley remarked pleasantly. "What do you say-let's walk downtown together? My three huskies will see that Judge Foster gets safely to the bank with that fortune that my client missed."

And then as Clifford hesitated: "You see, Bob, if all the gendarmerie's out in front, the Gilberts and I are going to need your personal escort to get out of here."

Once again, despite all that had just happened, there surged up in Clifford something of his old admiration for the cool, smiling, debonair man before him-his old comrade.

"All right, Pete," he said. A minute later the two men, Bradley's arm through Clifford's, were swinging down Park avenue. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)



# IF YOU NEED



### High Chivalry

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borders-that it would be years and years before they would be able to show their teeth in Central Asiaand, by that time, High Tartary would be united and strong-capable of resisting them."

He was silent. "It is the end," he went on. "A sending of Kismet!" Who can avoid what is written on the forehead by

the Angel of the Scrolls?' He bowed his head; counted his wooden rosary beeds. A Moslem he was, supinely submitting to fatethen, the very next second, a Moslem, too, in his lust for revenge.

For, suddenly, he rose; and Lord Carmyon, peering through the lattice, thought that the man's face, the yellow rays of the swinging balcony lamp cutting across it as clean as with a knife, looked dark and tense and medieval, as if carved out of some old waxed, close-grained wood . half impassive, half exalted, and altogether pitless as he said:

"There is also my first born. Tomorrow the death gongs will ring for

"You think, Heaven Born, that

"Think? I know-now!"

But-"At first I was proud of him. So proud. Proud of his shrewdness, his ambition, his clever, twisting deceit. I knew, even before he arrived here, that he had crossed Russia by airplane. Have I not the many, many spies? I know how he lied to Captain Jones, making him believe he had married in Paris and intended to remain there -and then get here ahead of the other-my confidential agent, whom he dislikes and mistrusts. I know, too, how these last few weeks he and his three friends have endeavored to gain popularity with my officers and sent people through the bazaars to sow the seeds of rebellion amongst the Kivastanis. All that I found out. But I thought it was only his rash, impatient youth, chafing at my supervision, wishing to prove to me his strength, his artfulness, his independence. Did I blame him? No, I loved him the more-because of it. And now it seems that I was wrong. Is it not evident that he came here with the knowledge and help of the Russians —as their tool—to oust me—to usurp the throne? A traitor he is—not only against me, his father—and that I could forgive—but also against his country-and that I can never, never

forgive!" "And yet\_\_\_\_\_

"Well-"You may be mistaken, Heaven

"No, no. Tomorrow he dies."
"Please—please—" Koom Kuli Khan stood his ground, firmly, bravely-"think twice before you do what you can never undo!"

"By the prophet!" the sultan exclaimed savagely. "Be quiet! or, are you then, too, in my son's payin Russia's pay? Are you then, too, a traitor? Ah—" his face grew livid; his fist closed about the hilt of his dagger. "I shall cut the stinking hide off your back, you-

All at once he regained his temper.



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"Forgive me, O my brother," he "We have grown old together and—it seems—powerless. hyat ibny—it is fate—fate——"

Then, almost gently:

"And yet-suppose I am wrongsuppose my son is innocent-if anybody could persuade me-

"I can, yah sultan huzrutka-hukk!" cried Lord Carmyon in his very best Persian; lifting the lattice off the hook which fastened it to the wall; making a most dramatic and effective entrance and-let us admit-enjoying it thoroughly.

'Not only that," he went on quickly, before the others had a chance to recover from their astonishment, "but I also have an idea how you can keep on being Sultan of Mervistan, in spite of all the Russian threats. Unity is right-a united High Tartary. unity not by conquest-that's where you were wrong—but by treaty and mutual trust and friendship. Never mind that now-tell you about it later on-let's talk about your son.

He spoke at length; spoke the

truth; added: "If you don't believe me you can

ask the Sultana." "Sultana Evelyn?"

"Yes."

"But-where is she?

"O, I thought you knew. So there is one thing your clever spies did not tind out? She is here-

'What? You mean-in town?" "Yes. At Ali Djelali's house. And, by the way, when you see her you had better show her your prettiest manners. She is very angry at you--and you know what women are likemore vindicative and less forgiving than men. She may be willing to cut off her nose so as to spite her face— or rather your face. Which would be silly-for you and she need each other-

Again he spoke at length; spoke shrewdly.

The sultan stared at him.

"How do I know that I can trust you?" he demanded.

"I am afraid you will have to take a chance." "You are English. The English

"Have moments when they help

themselves to other people's prop-"Exactly."

"Well-I am not as English as all that. Besides, there'll be my self-interest. You see—I am going to marry the little Sultana, and so-

"Right!" The Sultan laughed a loud laugh of relief. "I agree! Wah -rapidly becoming his old self-"what a face that Russian father of pigs will make when he finds out! We shall spit in his beard."

"You will have to attend to that particular, quaint little Central Asian pastime yourself. Count me out on it." He turned to go. "I'll tell Evelyn. She'll be terribly worried. And -will you have somebody get the signal drums ready? You know the message-

"Yes, yes. Ah"—Iskandar Bek embraced the younger man and kissed him on both cheeks—"but yours is the brain—" the brain-

"Not bad!" admitted Lord Carmyon with a shameless lack of modesty.

BLACK CAT WISHING BONE

"Not bad at all!"

He left, while the Sultan raised his hands above his head.

"Verily I debee," he said, "that among the beasis the jackal-among the birds the crow—among men the barber-and among wise men this yellow-haired foreigner is the most crafty!"

He turned to Koom Kuli Khan:

"Send word. Let the drums speak!" So, not many minutes later, the signal drums droned their nasal, staccato cadences; winging their tone waves toward the south, spanning streams and forests, vaulting crum-bling basalt ridges and twisted mountain peaks; relayed from village to village; finally reaching the southern border, where one of the Sultan's spies listened, grinned, and sent the message on its way-by drum and runner and drum again-across Afghanistan-where, on the farther side of the Indian frontier, a rough Mahmoud tribesman whispered it to an oily, obese Babu, adding:

"Are we not both in the service of the Raj, the Ber-itish govern-ment?"

And the Babu hurried to the house of a high British official, who, awakened from sound sleep, cursed volubly, then having heard the news, whistled in a rather boyish manner, dressed and went quickly to the telegraph office. There he bullied the native clerk to show speed for the first time in his life-again sending the message on its way south—so that, shortly afterwards, his excellency the Indian viceroy, who was in pajamas, said to his confidential secretary, who was also in pajamas:

code—to the "Cablegram-in prime minister-in London-

He dictated; went on with a smile. "Come to think of it-the new prime minister, the Duke of Hampshire, is a sort of cousin to this Carmyon—isn't he?"

"Yes, your excellency. weren't on very good terms-

"I recall. Lunched with Hampshire last year, when I was in London. He had a great deal to say about the younger generation-useless, romantic, inefficient asses he called them, I believe. Well-I rather fancy his grace will change his opinion when he receives my cable—what?"

"Doubtless, your excellency." "Lucky chap—this Carmyon!"

The latter, hours earlier, had reached Ali Djelali's house; had told the others all that had happened, and had wound up:

"Lots of things to attend to tomorrow. First the interview with Blattstein-which promises to be comic. Then the Kivastani leaders to talk to. All sorts of preparationsthen the big show-O, yes-busy day tomorrow. Better go to bed.'

But he had not taken his own advice; was sitting in Ali Djelali's garden, hand in hand with the young Sul-

They were silent - silent and happy.

For hours they sat-watching the diving stars swarm and swirl past the horizon, watching them die one by one—watching the sky flush green and lighter green—watching young day shoot up, racing along the rim of the world in a sea of fire, with purple shafts of light that put out the paling moon.

"Of what are you thinking?" Evelyn asked suddenly.

"Man's life-man's goal-man's happiness—the eternal sameness of

"Sameness?" she echoed, wonder-

ingly.
"Yes. You see—here am I—all of me: Lord Frederick Augustus Cyprian Treherne de Vere Carmyon. And clear around the world, in some quaintly hamed American town like Kalamazoo or Schenectady-upon my word, I've read those names somewhere-may be a Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Smith who deals most successfully in whatever Americans deal in. And again, somewhere in l'eking lives Mandarin Chung Cheng, a trancuil gentleman with gold incased finser nails and a charming tase in early Ming porcelain — while, walking down the Boulevard des Italiens, you might meet M. Anatole Bouilion sporting an Assyrian beard and the sort of clothes only a Freshman would, but should not, wear-and, near the equator, some African heathen with ostrich plumes in his hair and enormous copper weights pulling down his ear lobes and-

"Freddie! Freddie! What are you talking about?"

"The sameness of man's life, man's goal, man's ambition—as I told you. For-take all these different chaps, American and British, Chinese and what-not-and it's ever and always love which is their life, their goal, their happiness—yes and the thought of a woman waiting for us somewhere, with a great depth of kindness in her eyes, and arms as warm and generous as sunshine and a bosom whereon man might rest his head in peace and contentment after the harshness of the strange, far,

cruel places-He was silent.

"I love you, child!" he said after a while.

On that morning, as on every morning, there were in Kivakand the noises of waking day.

Noises in the gardens; a drowsy

Song birds gurgled and twittered. The little grass green ceratophrys toads sounded their amazing, resonant basso notes. The trees sighed and swayed in the blue, soft breeze. Somewhere a tiny, furry bat cheeped a mousing owl rustled in a thatch.

Noises, too, in the streets; a canticle here that was not drowsy at all. For already the orient had begun .Continued on Page 12.







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### Britain Strides Ahead

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field; England supplies nearly 38 1-2 per cent of the total manufactures contributed by the four leading rivals in this field in the world's trade. This is an improvement over her 1913 share of 37.8 per cent, although, of course, it does not represent as rapid a growth as our share, which rose from about 15 per cent to more than 23 per cent of the total contributions of fabricated wares of the United Kingdom, France, Germany and the United States to the world's com-

There are ample indices of the steady improvement in living standards and buying power, those fundamental factors of everyday life which indicate the actual strengthening of the economic fiber of the nation. Perhaps nothing brings this out more clearly than the astonishing increase in our exports of certain types of semiluxury consumer goods during the last seven years.

In 1921 we sold the United Kingdom about \$800,000 worth of automobiles; last year we sold them more than \$8,600,000 worth. Raisin sales rose in that time from less than \$1,-000,000 to nearly \$5,000,000. Our apple exports jumped during those years from \$11,000,00 to \$18,000,-000; oranges from less than \$200,-000 to more than \$2,500,000; canned goods from \$10,000,000 to \$15,-

000,000, and undressed fur from \$6,-800,000 to more than \$11,000,000. All of these are items which figure only on the budgets of at least moderately contented homes, and their surprising growth brings out very clearly the improving prosperity of Britain and its reactions on trades which originate in all parts of the United States.

Indubitably the empire is gaining strength, and 1928 will probably set a memorable mark in that progression. From the point of view of American business, be it remembered that this is a strength which will manifest itself even more in the stimulation of the buying power of a market that takes more than two-fifths of the \$5,000,000,000 worth of farm and factory products that we sell abroad every year, a buying power which, as it gains in momentum, will manifest itself most helpfully, not only in direct relations with us, but in invigorating our trade in thousands of markets in other parts of the world from which the empire in turn will be making new

Britain will still have many problems-imperial harmony, economic as well as political; continued heavy taxation burdens, which have been one of the leading deterrents of the recovery of the mother country; worldwide distress in some of her leading staples, notably cotton goods and coal, due in part to competition from other commodities—these are but a few of its obstacles. But, after all, it is well to remember that Britain's commercial strength has been fed on just such rugged food for generations and centuries.

This has not been the first crisis

which her trade has encountered. Her leaders are approaching the future with renewed vigor and with a firm conviction of the truth of the statement recently appearing in one of the leading London journals that "In the expansion of trade within the empire lies the brightest hopes for the prosperity of the British race."

### Photographing the Early Bird Continued from Page 9.

branch above them and flapping and kicking until they had reached the new perch.

After a mad scramble among the branches I caught three of them, which I carried to a bowed-over little birch in the open upon which I posed them in a row for their pictures. It was with the u most difficulty that I prevailed upon them to remain in the desecrated nest after I had returned them to it.

In order to get a photograph of a red-eved vireo on its nest it was necessary to lath the camera to the end of a pole, which I drove into the ground so as to bring the camera at a level with the nest. The camera itself was covered with branches, so that the contrivance looked not unlike a tree of natural, though sudden, growth. The returning vireo eyed the phenomenon with some suspicion, but went to its nest.

The gay little white-eyed vireos, though their nest was in a cruel tangle of blackberry bushes which took heavy toll of my skin and clothes, showed little fear of the camera, and were easy to photograph, once the nest had been found.

Cuckoos, whose nest was similarly hidden in an exasperating jungle of

grape vines, proved equally courageous under the lens, but, unfortunately, there was not enough light there for photography. One of the young cuckoos already had its feathers and was capable of flight, so no time could be lost. With the utmost care, I detached the nest from the branch and carried it out through the tangle to the light. Both small occupants sat up like good little children all through the ordeal. When the picture had been taken I replaced the nest, the birds still in it.

With the possible exception of a woodchuck, a snapping turtle was the most cantankerous camera subject I have encountered. I had to carry him for several rods by the tail, and dur-ing the journey he made the most earnest efforts to reach my legs with

And when I put him down to photograph him, he charged the camera with a ponderous imitation of speed and rage which no Andalusian bull could surpass.

### HIGH CHIVALRY

Continued from Page 11.

its eternal haggling over infinitesimal values. Already the bazaars had opened their shutters; the alleys and market places were packed with a coiling, milling, gesticulating mob of customers and itinerant merchants. Trade cries then-high pitched,

avaricious, extravagant, wheedling, "Eggplants! Eggplants here!"

"Cheap!" "Cheaper here, O mother of a thousand charms!"

"Buy! Buy! Buy!" "Trade with me, O Moslems! Fath-

er and mother of cut rates am I!" "Salty and savorous! Salty and savorous!"

"Apples perfumed with red summer! Pears shaped like a Persian's nose! Taste the sweet-the sweet!"

"Rich scents to restore your manhood, O gray beard! Come! A drop on the back of your hand!"
"Plums! Plums! Bokharam plums!

Plums dark as your eyes—round as your breasts, O female pilgrim!"

"Cheap! So cheap! Aywah—may I not be father to my children if I

"Buy! Buy! My seventeen children are starving!"

"Buy—buy—buy." The cries overlapped, crossed, mingled in shrewd, pulling Asiatic symphony; presently droned to an undertone and finally ceased altogether, as an excited whisper ran from mouth to

"Have you heard the news?"

"What news?" "Listen-

"Ah" - a ribald interruption -"your wife has nine new lovers?"

"The emperor of golden China had his nose bitten by his pet elephant? "Hush—hush, O son of the horse leech! Let the man speak!"

ROPADIRE

"What is it, O Shukri, son of Shu-

"Glorious news! The sultana has returned." %Eh?"

"Yes. She has returned—to rule

us fairly-as her father did before her and her father's father."

"Alhamduliflah!"

"The lie of it in your beard!"
"It is the truth!"

"But-

"The truth—the truth—may I eat dirt if I lie! I saw her with these es—entering the palace."

"So did I! And a yeilow haired foreigner was by her side."

"Him she will marry, the telling goes."

"Marry?"

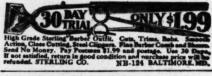
"Aye! Today!"

"Ah-may she bear him as many stout men-children as there are hairs in my beard!"

Then, again, a voice of doubt:

"Bah! To speak of honey will not make the mouth sweet. For there is still the usurper, the assassin—ah! may Allah send an earthquake to destroy him - the Sultan Iskandar

"Yes. What about him?" (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine





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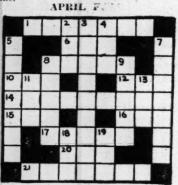
## YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

lere's a real April Fool's day zle. If we want to, we could fool on it by not telling you the se-, but instead of that we'll tell you

eret, but instead of that we'll tell you and let you fool your friends.

The words in this puzzle are all BACKWARDS. In other words, they read from right to left and from bottom to top. Thus No. 1 Horizontal is ELTRATS, which is Startle spelled in reverse, and No. 5 Vertical is RETLEHS, or Shelter. Remembering this and keeping in mind that the definitions are all of the real words, you ought to have lots of fire with this one.



The definitions are: Horizonta'.

- To surprise. Observe.

- Observe.
  Gapes.
  High explosive.
  A matched group.
  April First slogan.
  Before marriage.
  Cry of a sheep.
  A trick.
  Veneration.
  An informer.
  Vertical.

- A trap. One who swallows. Man's name.

- A retreat.
  A hot sauce.
  Loops in rope.
  A gay assemblage.
  Period of time.
- Large monkey. A number. Standard.

After that perhaps you need a rest, so here's a word pyramid built on the word Fooling. The second word horizontally means is afraid, and the third is a grain. The first word vertically is a preposition, the second is a short word for over, the fourth means anger, and the fifth is an abbreviation. abbreviation. FOOLING

In a word square the first word means valley, the second is promise, the third is affection, and the fourth means female sheep. Can you guess it?

In another word square the first means to cut down, the second is a vegetable, the third is frozen desserts, and the fourth is a plateau.

Finish off the day with this word chain. Change one letter at a time. making a perfect word at each step. Change SAGE to FOOL in six

#### POSERS!

For April Fools' day we have a special list of the most foolish questions imaginable. If you can't answer these you'd better paste a "Kick Me" sign on your back and go for a long walk. Don't look for the answers.

1. In what city is the Tower of London located?

2. Who is buried at Grant's tomb?

3. When did the War of 1912 occur?

4. For whom was the city of Washington named?
5. In what month does April Fools

5. In what month does April Fools day come?
6. Along what river was the Battle of the Marne fought?
7. From what kind of trees do hickory nuts come?
8. Who wrote John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"?



There are no April Fools' tricks about this picture puzzle!



ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

row ten dollars from him. 2.
g the mist, the other is mis
ne. 3. A fence. 4. A dog.

By EL COMANCHO

HALO — Pronounce HAY-LOW. This is the Chinook word for No. It also can mean Not, but the good Chinook talker uses WAKE for Not, and reserves HALO for No. Thus HALO also means No, HALO COMTOX is "I do not understand" and HALO KLATAWA MIKA YOWAH is "No go there," or "Do not go there." HAHLAKL—Pronounce the A in each syllable as in father, and the final L almost as in Cull, accenting the first syllable and saying HAHLAH-KLE. This means to Open, or to Thin Out, as of garden plants that are too thick. HAHLAKL NIKA YAHKA LA-CASSET is "Opened I that trunk" or "I opened the trunk." HAUL—This is the same as the English word, both in pronunciation and meaning. HALO - Pronounce HAY-LOW

English word, both in pronunciation and meaning.

HEEHEE—Pronounced as spelled. This is a crude imitation of laughter and is used to mean laughing or any kind of mirth. MIKA MAMOOK DELATE HEEHEE is "I made much laugh," while CHACO PE NEUKA MAMOOK HEEHEE is "Come, we will make (or have) fun." In other

have you ever wondered wh iaste on our friends, feed them candy filled with soap, and do all the other tricks asociated with April Fools' days?

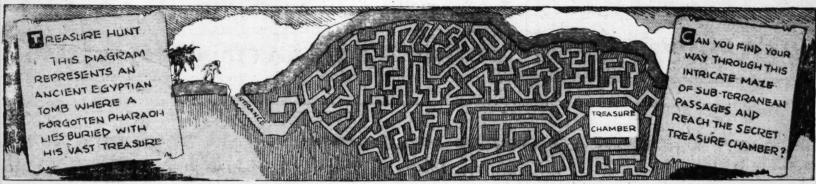
Historians offer many explanations as to the starting of this old custom. One of the best of them lays it to the change from the old calendar, by which the year started about April 1, to our present scheme, with the year starting on January 1. When this change was made the New Year celebrations were moved to the new date, and the former celebrations that had taken place around April 1 were discontinued.

But many people objected to the change, and they became the butt of all sorts of jokes and mockery. Their friends sent them mock New Year's greetings, paid them foolishly formal visits, and generally "cut up." Thus the customs were started.

Whether or not this explanation is the true one, it is admitted that the day is a very old one. People have joked and baited each other for hundreds of years on April 1, and probably will continue to do so for hundreds of years to come.

ways the word may mean entertainment (as a party) funny, pleasant, pleasure, and so forth.

HOOL-HOOL — Pronounced as spelled. It means Mouse. The common mouse is known as TENAS by its own name, ENAPOOH.



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 73-The Story of Antony and Cleopatra.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE MURDER OF JULIUS
CAESAR (44 B.C.) CAUSED
A GREAT STIR IN ROME
THE PEOPLE, INCITED BY
MARK ANTONY, CAESARS
RIGHT-HAND MAN, CLAMORED
FOR VENGEANCE
BRUTUS AND CASSIUS, THE
LEADERS OF THE ASSASSIUS,
FLED TO MACEDONIA WHERE
THEY BEGAN RAISING AN
ARMY TO FIGHT ANTONY

IN ROME ANTONY AND
OCTAVIUS, CAESARS ADOPTED
SON, WITH LEPIDUS, ONE OF
CAESARS GENERALS, FORMED
A RING (THE 240 TRILLIMVIRATE)
TO CONTROL THE GOVERNMENT.



A FTER SLAYING MANY OF THEIR PRIVATE ENEMIES IN ROME, ANTONY AND OCTAVIUS WENT TO MACEDONIA WHERE THEY CRUSHED THE ARMY OF BRUTUS AND CASSIUS AT THE BATTLE OF PHILIPPI (IN 42 B.C.) BRUTUS AND CASSIUS COMMITTED SUICIDE.



LEPIDUS LOST HIS INFLUENCE, AND ANTONY AND OCTAVIUS AGREED TO DIVIDE THE ROMAN WORLD BETWEEN THEM. —

ANTONY WAS TO RULE THE PROVINCES IN THE EAST, OCTAVIUS THOSE IN THE WEST. —



ANTONY, UPON ARRIVING IN ASIA MINOR, SENT A SUMMONS TO CLEOPATRA, QUEEN OF EGYPT, TO COME BEFORE HIM TO BE TRIED ON THE CHARGE OF HAVING HELPED BRUTUS AND CASSIUS WITH SHIPS AND MEN.



LEOPATRA CAME TO TARSUS WITH GREAT POMP IN A GILDED GALLEY AND ANTONY, INSTEAD OF BRINGING HER TO TRIAL, FELL DEEPLY IN LOVE WITH HER. WHEN CLEOPATRA RETURNED TO EGYPT, ANTONY WENT WITH HER.



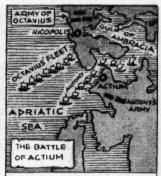
IN THE VEARS THAT FOLLOWED, ANTONY NEGLECTED THE BUSINESS OF THE REPUBLIC AND SPENT HIS TIME IN IPLENESS AT THE EGYPTIAN COURT. HE DIVORCED HIS WIFE, OCTAVIUS 'SISTER, SO THAT HE MIGHT MARRY CLEOPATRA, AND MADE THE LATTER'S SONS HIS HEIRS.



MEANWHILE, OCTAVIUS WAS BUSY AT ROME AND IN THE WEST GOVERNING WISELY, SECURING THE BORDERS AGAINST THE ATTACKS OF BARBARIANS, AND CONSTANTLY ADDING TO HIS OWN INFLUENCE AND POPULARITY. —



WHE ROMAND WERE ANGERED BY ANTONY'S CONDUCT, AND URGED OCTAVIUS TO MAKE WAR ON HIM OCTAVIUS AGREED, BUT DECLARED WAR AGAINST CLEOPATRA TO MAKE WHAT WAS REALLY A CIVIL WAR LOOK LIKE A FOREIGN ONE.



OCTAVIUS MET THE COMBINED FLEETS OF CLEOPATRA AND ANTONY AND DEFEATED THEM IN A GREAT BATTLE AT ACTIUM IN 31 B.C. EARLY IN THE FIGHT CLEOPATRA BECAME FRIGHTENED AND FLED WITH HER SQUADRON.



EEHNG THE FLIGHT OF THE EGYPTIAN QUEEN, ANTONY RETIRED FROM THE BATTLE, AND FOLLOWED HER WITH ALL SPEED, LEAVING HIS MEN TO FIGHT ON UNTIL THEIR FLEET WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED.



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THE TWO FLED TO EGYPT,

FOLLOWED BY THE VICTOR —

CLEOPATRA SOUGHT TO MAKE

PEACE WITH OCTAVIUS BUT

FAILED, AND SHUT HERSELF UP

IN A HIGH TOWER SHE HAD

BUILT FOR HER TOMB. —



ANTONV RECEIVED A FALSE REPORT THAT CLEO PATRA WAS DEAD, ANTONY STABBED HIMSELF BUT DID NOT DIE AT ONCE LEARNING THAT THE QUEEN STILL LIVED, HE HAD HIMSELF CARRIED TO HER, AND DIED AT HER FEET.



OCTAVIUS INSISTED THAT
CLEOPATRA MUST GO TO ROME
THE FAIR EGYPTIAN KNEW THAT
OCTAVIUS INTENDED TO MAKE
HER MARCH AS A SLAVE IN
HIS "TRIUMPH!" - DREADING
THIS DISGRACE, SHE DECIDED
TO KILL HERSELF



WHEN THE ROMANS CAME TO SEIZE CLEOPATRA, THEY FOUND HER LIFELESS BODY. SHE HAD DIED FROM THE DEADLY BITE OF A POISONOUS SERPENT THAT HAD BEEN BROUGHT TO HER IN A BASKET OF FRUIT.



OCTAVIUS WAS NOW THE SOLE MASTER OF THE ROMAN WORLD. LONG YEARS OF CIVIL WAR HAD WEAKENED THE REPUBLIC, AND SOON ROME BECAME AN EMPIRE WITH OCTAVIUS RULING AS EMPEROR WITH THE TITLE OF "AUGUSTUS." AUGUSTUS RESTORED ORDER, AND DURING HIS LONG REIGN OF 45 YEARS, THE ROMANDE ENJOYED PEACE AND PROSPERITY.



## The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## The Pirate of Rocky Island | an hour," replied Uncle Ed. "He came up near the house once, but Bill here put a bullet under his toes and drove him back. Since then

A Boy's Own Story of His Adventures BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

Paul Corey, who is telling the story, and his sister. Beth, are visiting their Uncle Ed and Aunt Louise on a little isband off the Florida coast. Having heard that a man who had committed a big jewelry robbery in St. Augustine is hiding in the vicinity Mr. Parsons. Uncle Ed's bother-in-law and owner of the island, becomes alarmed. Taking Sam, the chauffeur, and the cruiser, he goes to the mainiand the next morning to get supplies and cartridges for his revolver. While he is gone Paul and Bill Drake, another boy who is visiting the Parsons, go to explore a pirate cave and discover the robber, who later attacks the house and shoots Uncle Ed in the arm. While Bill prepares to defend the house with the one rifle, Paul must go for help in the speed boat. At the risk of his life has beat the robber in a race to the dock, and barely gets away in the boat. After a wild ride to Cypress City he finds Mr. Farsons, and with four policemen they start back to take help to their friends on the Island.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT V.

As we sped over the water on our terror trip, Mr. Parsons could hardly conceal his anxiety over the fate of the others on Rocky Island. Sergeaut Tiffin , who was in charge of the

Nobody was visible there, but nevertheless the policemen had their guns out as we churned into the dock.
"Three of us will go right up to the house," announced the sergeant as he leaped out. "Murphy will stay behind and come up with you."
However, I jumped out and tied the boat up, and we were only a dozen paces, behind the three policemen as their climbed the path. Mr. Parsons had his revolver loaded with the newly purchased eartridges, and I knew from the look on his face that if he got within shooting distance of the robber he would not have the mercy on him that Uncle Ed had shown earlier in the day."

Moving cautiously, we approached the tree of the hill. The house stood

we've just been watching and waiting for you to come."

"Guess we'll have to search the is-nd for him," announced Sergeant iffin. "And that's a tough job with as few as we have, especially when we must 'eave somebody here to guard the house."

I had a sudden idea.

"Listen," I cried, "if he saw us come back, the thing he'll do is try to get away in the boat right away."
"Paul's right!" agreed Mr. Parsons excitedly. "If we get right down there we can get him, for I locked the boat."

With a word to Officer Murphy to stay behind, Sergeant Tiffin at once lead the way back toward the path. Mr. Parsons was right behind him, brandishing his gun, and since nobody told he to go or sfay, I decided to go and see the fun. Bill, seeing that tMurphy had now taken over the job of guarding the house, raced after me.

raced after me.

Honestly, I was expecting that we would see a real fight if we caught the robber at the dock, and I was rather disappointed at what happened. Moving quietly, the policemen came upon him as he bent over the engine of the speed boat, vainly trying to start it. Sergeant Tiffin shouted a command at him, and when he straightened up he was looking into the muzzles, of four revolvers. He surrendered without a word.

"I guess you're finished for a

"I guess you're finished for a while." growled the sergeant, as he pocketed the prisoner's gun and put a pair of handcuffs about his wrists. "We'll give you plenty for attempted murder, besides what you get on the robbars, charge, robbery charge.

robbery charge.

An examination of the prisoner brought to light the loot with which he was trying to escape. There was a string of beautiful pearl's a diamond bracelet, and a bunch of rings. They certainly looked as though they were worth a lot of money.

Then Mr. Parsons climbed into the speed boat to take the police and their captive back to Cypress City. He asked me if I'd go with him to bring the speed boat back while he and Sam brought the cruiser, but somehow I'd had enough for one day, so Jake went instead.

somehow I'd had enough for one day, so Jake went instead.

Back at the house we all sat down and relaxed after the most exciting day I had ever spent. I wish I could tell you all the nice things Aunt Louise and Uncle Ed said about how brave Bill and I were, but it would sound like boasting. Anyway, they certainly repaid us for anyth a we did by being wonderful to us all summer. And Beth, my sister, seemed to think a little more of me than she ever had before. As for Bill, she thought an awful lot of him alerady.

she thought an awful lot of him alerady.

That tnight Bill, Beth and I were still talking about the affair.

"Tomorrow you've got to take me back to the cave," I told Bill. "I'll get to see that place yet."

"Yes." said Beth. "And just think, you might actually find some treasure there. The robber might have dropped something."

That struck us as a great idea, and the next morning—and many, other times during our stay on Rocky Island—we searched carefull in hopes of finding something. And, although we found the boat in which the fobber had come to our island, we never found any jewels.

Oh well, I didn't care much. I had a wonderful time anyway and it sure was exciting while it lasted. And I decided that even if there aren't any real pirates left these days,

AROUND THE WORLD

The Ruthenians are a people whose country is now a part of Poland, which, as you, know, is a country



situated just east of Germany. They are of Slavic origin and they are intensely attached to their national and religious sentiments. Many of their customs are of very ancient origin but they are today much as they were hundreds of years ago. It is in the rural districts that the national characteristics have been most strongly developed, and the traveler in these parts will observe many a picturseque trait.

In Rutheuia, as in many parts of Europe, travel is often by foot or by horse. This is particularly so in the Carpathian mountains, where roads are rough, steep and rocky. At varying intervals in these lonely trails the traveler meets the quaint watering place you see pictured here today. A jug of water and drinking cup are placed on a pole at the roadcup are placed on a pole at the road-side. The grateful traveler usually blesses his benefactor, making the sign of the cross. For this reason an elaborate crucifix is usually erect-ed near the pole.

#### Duke and Duchess Owe Life To April Fools' Day Jokes

"April Fool!" You shout this and pin "I'm a dunce" signs on your friends. And when you're doing all these tricks and not trying to be caught yourself, perhaps you'd like to know the story of the most famous April Fool trick in history.

April Fools' day is a very old holiday, you know. It goes so far back in history that we can't tell just how it started. Very wise men differ as to its beginning.

how it started. Very wise men differ as to its beginning.

Away back in the history of France.

this story was told and handed down.

It's about the strange April Fool joke
that was played in Nantes, France.

And historians tell us that this story
is really true.

And historians tell us that this story is really true.

The good Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his lovely wife were held prisoners in the city during one of the wars which were always going on in that part of the country between the powerful overlords. They were in houry fear of losing their lives, not know when the enemies who held them in a most or bury them in a dungeon.

However, they had a few friends within the city gate who were secretly planning to rescue them. And finally, these friends succeeded in getting to them secretly a couple of peasant costumes such as were worn in Nantes.

Duke and his wife dressed The Duke and his wife dressed in these costumes and looked very little like their former lordly selves. Then they started to slip out of the city on one of the main roads that would soon lead them across the border into their own country—and safety.

However, they were recognized by one of the enemy, a peasant woman. She rushed to the soldiers at the gate just as the Duke and Duchess passed through. "The Duke of Lorraine and his wife have escaped!" she chouted. "They just passed this way. After them!"

them!"
The soldier she addressed first grinned at her and then winked knowingly. "I suppose you think I've forgotten that this is April first," he said. "I guess I'm a little too smart for you."

desperate robbers are enough like them to suit me. THE END.

Frantically, the peasant woman haited another guard and repeated her story. The same thing happened. "You can't fool me," said the soldier. "I know the Duke and Duchess are safely locked up. Besides I've been watching this gate all day and no dukes went by."

went by."
"They were dressed in peasant clothes!" screamed the woman.
"I could make up a better one than that," declared the guard.
All this time the fleeing prisoners were getting farther away. It was not until later in the day—too late—that the alarm was sent out from the prison and it was realized that the Duke of Lorraine and his wife owed their lives to April Fools' day.

### THE RIDDLE BOX

How can you make a tall man

short?

2. What is the difference between a man lookinga t Niagara Falls and one not looking at it?

3. What is the difference between one yard and two yards?

4. What wears a fur coat in the winter and pants in the summer?
5. What's the only nut without a

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, startle; 6, see: 8, yawns; 10, T. N. T.: 12, set: 14. April Fool: 15, nee: 16, han: 17, prank: 20, awe; 21, tipster. Vertical—2, net: 3, swallower; 4, Asa; 5, shelter: 7, tabaseo: 8, knots; 9, party; 11, eon: 13, ape: 18, ten: 19, par. 2. In the second pyramid the second word horizontally is tears and the third is rye. Vertically comes of, o'er, lays, ire and N. S.

3. Vale, ayow, love and ewes. Trim, rice, ices and mess.

4. The Indian chiefs are Sitting Bull, Black Hawk and Tippecause.

5. SAGE, sale, tale, tall, tell, teel, FOOL. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.



**By NICK NICHOLS** 

policemen, tried to ease his mind. "Since the fellow knows that the boy here got away in the boat for help, don't you imagine he'll beat it from the island as quick as he can?" he suggested.
"I doubt it," replied Mr. Parsons,

"I doubt it," replied Mr. Parsons, "He probably just had a rowboat to escape to Rocky Island, and he wouldn't have anything else to get away in. He'd hardly go out to safe to come toward Cypress City. No, what he wants badly now is food and water and he'll do most anything to get it. That's why I'm afraid for the people on the island."

I felt the same way about it a,nd I was glad when Mr. Parsons made me give the boat all the speed it "We haven't seen him for almost "We haven't seen him for almost "We haven't seen him for almost "

"... He was looking into the muzzles of four revolvers." moment we paused, not knowing what to think, and then I saw Jake's tousled head poked cautiously out of

a window.
"Yay, Jake! Here we are."
Jumping ahead, I waved to him and
then we all dashed into the house
as Uncle Ed and the others gathered

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## hat Has Happened to Justice? Continued From Page 5

help us in clearing up the shooting." And there, very much in the air, the case ended. The mystery passed into the limbo of the unsolved, to join unnumbered others unsolved crimes of the metropolis.

The murder of Dr. Gross was a strange affair indeed.

It happened on the morning of October 28, last. Dr. Jacob Gross, a dentist, had an office on the second floor of 29 Columbus avenue, Manhattan. He was at work as usual in his office on this particular morning. The last one to see him alive was a messenger for a dental supply shop. This young man, Reuben Levy, called at 9:45 o'clock to deliver some bridge work.

#### Cries Heard.

Reuben told the police that Dr. Gross was at the telephone when he entered the office. The boy announced that he had a package; the dentist motioned to him to put it on a table. As the messenger did so, he noticed a man standing to one side he said the man was below average height and dark. He was wearing a blue shirt, he said, and a blue suit.

At 10:45 o'clock, Edward Law-rence, a pharmacist, who occupied an apartment directly above Dr. Gross's office, heard a man's cries of pain. He found nothing unusual about this -after all it was a dentist's office. But the cries were followed by what wrence judged was the backfire of automobile. Lawrence paid no attention.

At about 12 noon, Timothy Healey, proprietor of an electrical shop across the hall-from the dentist's office, dropped in to ask if there had been any calls for him during the morning. He and the doctor shared the same telephone. Usually they left their doors open and conversed across the hall with each other.

"Anybody call, doc?" he inquired

at the threshold.

At the same time he noticed a towel in the middle of the floor. He picked it up. "What's the idea in throwing your towels around?" he added.

There was no answer.

Healey entered farther into the office and then halted.

On the floor of the office, by the door of the middle of three booths containing dental chairs, Healey saw a shiny shoe curved awkwardly-in this respect we are reminded of the discovery of the other body in the washroom of the subway station. The dentist lay stretched on his back, a red splash showing on the left side of his white jacket. He had been

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shot through the heart.

The left hand gripped a dental mirror. In the other was a dental pick. Three small spots on the towel Healey picked up had evidently been made when Dr. Gross wiped his instrument on the linen tucked under his patient's chin. A dentist's chart, with a lithographed reproduction of upper and lower sets of teeth, was on the dentist's swinging tray.

Dr. Gross apparently had been killed as he worked over his patient in the dental chair-killed, probably, by the patient.

#### No Clews in Office.

If this were true then the dentist's appointment book would show who had been scheduled for treatment, the detectives reasoned. But the book was blank for that morning. The first appointment scheduled was for. 1 o'clock. At 1 o'clock a woman arrived, while the police were in the office. She left quickly, very much

Further than the chart-which indicated that the patient had three teeth in the lower jaw which required attention-and a soiled silver-gray cap bearing the label of a lower east side haberdashery store, there was nothing to be learned from an examination of the office. The police, therefore, examined the victim's past, family, income, etc.

And with this a curious detail came to light.

This was that although Dr. Gross had a rather meager practice-most of his patients had been colored peo-

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ple from the San Juan section—his income had been extraordinary. The police learned that Dr. Gross' deposits in the bank had averaged \$200 to \$300 every day!

Incidentally, the murder apparently had not been committed for money. In the doctor's pocket the detectives found \$213.50 in cash and on his left hand was a two-carat diamond worth

\$600.

Dr. Gross, 40 years old, had been born on the lower east side and had lived with his wife and three children in the Bronx. His widow insisted he had not been dealing secretly in alcohol or drugs. She had not been aware of her husband's large income. She said he had no enemies that she knew of. As to this, however, something interesting came out the next

From shopkeepers near by the detectives learned that the doctor had apparently spent a great deal of his time standing outside the building where he had an office. Furthermore, he had boasted of the money he was

The interesting detail which came out the next day was that in February, 1922, a young colored woman named Florence Irving had charged Gross with being the father of her child. Paternity proceedings had been brought by the commissioner of public welfare in behalf of the girl but

were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Should we assume that this young woman's charge was true, then here indeed was an enemy, one who would harbor a grudge through all the years of her life. But there can be no basis for such an assumption—the evidence was not sufficient.

The police announced that they would make every effort-to find the woman. If they found her there is no record of it.

And so this case, too, has passed into the limbo of the unsolved. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

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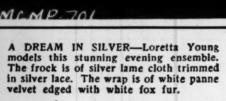
YOU NAME IT—Mme. Galli-Curcl, Atlanta favorite of opera who will sing here in April in "The Barber of Seville," is shown playing with "Fagan," her queer-looking English sheep dog, at her summer home in the Catskills.

YOU GOTTA BE GOOD TO DO THIS—Two students of the University of Georgia, Athens, in risky stunt riding at the recent Augusta, Ga., horse show. (International)

## MILADY'S FANCIES TURN TO FASHIONS

With Easter only one short week ahead, feminine hearts are engrossed with the coming spring style parade, when all the world will put on its gayest dress to welcome the new season. Herewith is presented a revue of spring modes, each displayed by a favorite silver screen beauty from Hollywood.









Left
THE AFTERNOON
COAT—Of black
satin with a long
shawl collar edged
with black fox fur, it
is worn by Dorothy
Sebastian.

Right
AFTERNOON GOWN
The more feminine
mode is achieved in
this rose-colored
chiffon creation
worn by Fay Webb.
It is trimmed with
wide moire ribbon
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EASTER BONNET OF THE EARLY TWENTIETH CENTURY—Contrast this queer heargear, popular in the spring twenty years ago, with the smart bonnets of today. Laurette Taylor, the popular actress, displays the ancient, square-rigged, velvet top piece. (International)



UNCLE SAM'S WAR THREATS—A view from the vast deck of the plane-carrier Lexington, with an army blimp passing high overhead.

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RIG THREE OF THE ATHLETICS-These veterans will be mainstays of the Philadelphia American league baseball team, which now looms as the most dangerous opponent of the world champion New York Yankees.

Left to right, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins.

(International)







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(Associated Press)



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OTHER CITIES ALSO HAVE THEIR ANTIQUATED PASSENGER STA-TION TROUBLES—This train shed of the Central Union depot in Cincinnati recently collapsed, burying a Louisville & Nashville train which had just arrived from Atlanta and discharged its passengers. A switchman was injured and damage was estimated at \$15,000.

(Associated Press)



PLANS CANADIAN COLONY-General Francis A. Sutton, of London, for five years assistant to General Chang Tso Lin, of the Chinese army, has come to America to advance plans for settling unemployed English miners in Vancouver, B. C. (International)



SMILIN' AND SAYIN' NOTHIN'-Miss Caroline Bishop, 18, reported to have the unrivalled bliss of being engaged to Gene Tunney, the cultured mauler, only smiled when asked in Los Angeles to explain the presence of a diamond on her enpresence or a surge gagement finger.
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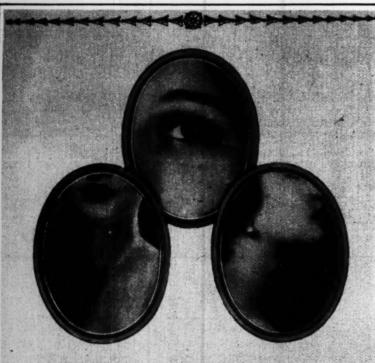
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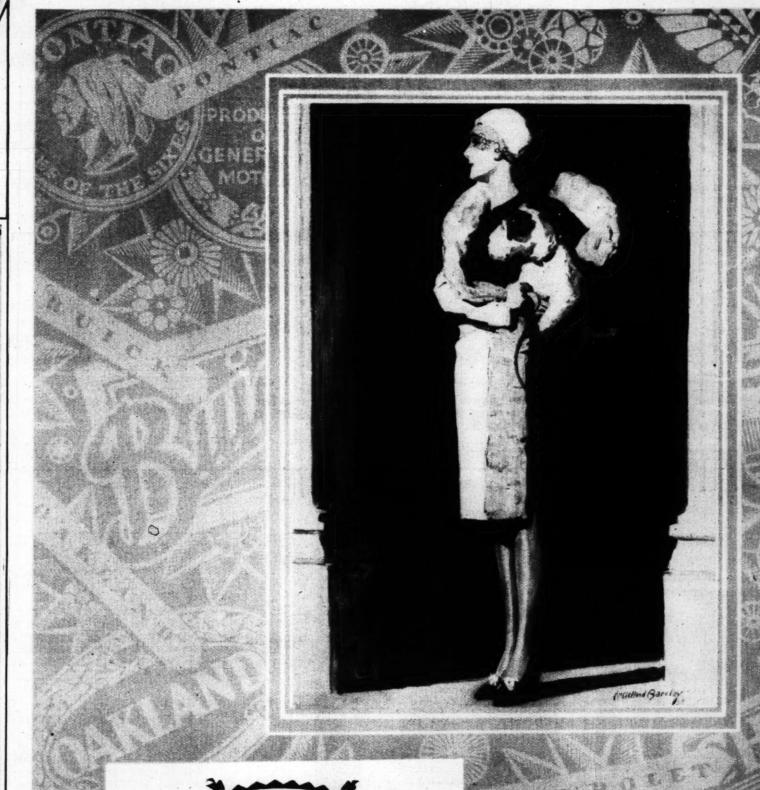
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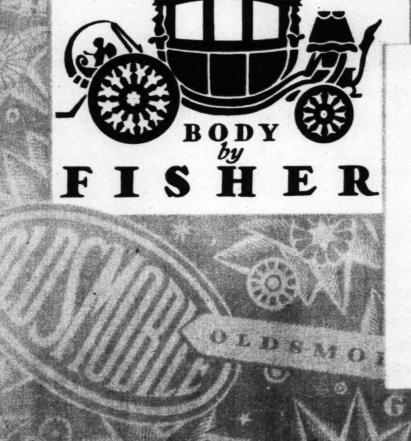
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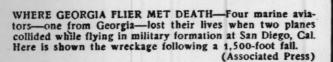
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YOU FIGURE OUT WHY—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, millionaire honeymooners, chose a servants' cabin in which to spend their first two weeks of married bliss, and then started on what they described as a "hike around the world." (Associated Press)



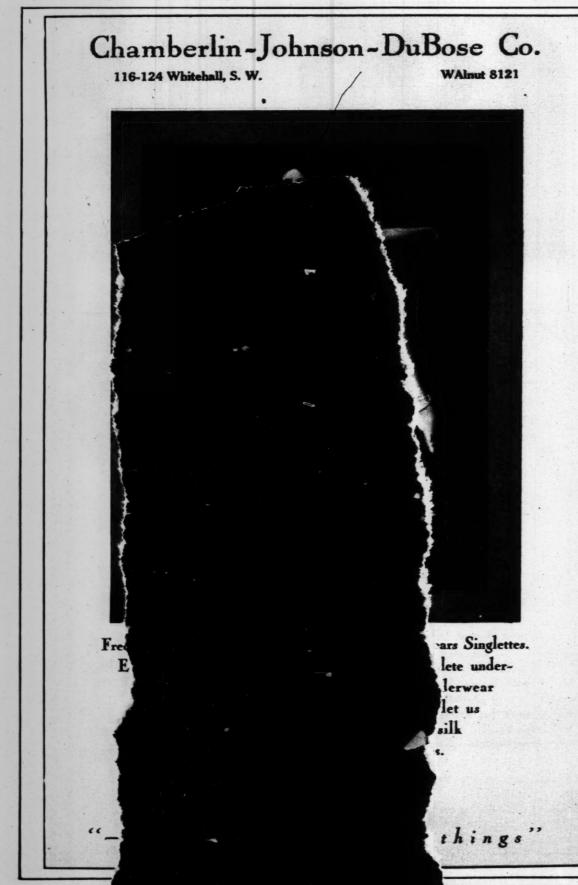


THAT STAINLESS SMOKE—Lupe Valez, screen actress, demonstrates the latest feminine smoking fad—a long-distance affair patterned after the Turkish water pipe and guaranteed to prevent staining of milady's dainty fingers. (Herbert)



SPATTERED WITH OIL—Will Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee and now czar of the movies, was kept busy recently answering questions concerning the famous Sinclair bond gifts to the G. O. P. campaign fund in the Teapot Dome scandal inquiry conducted by the senate investigating committee. Here he is seen on the witness stand. (Underwood)







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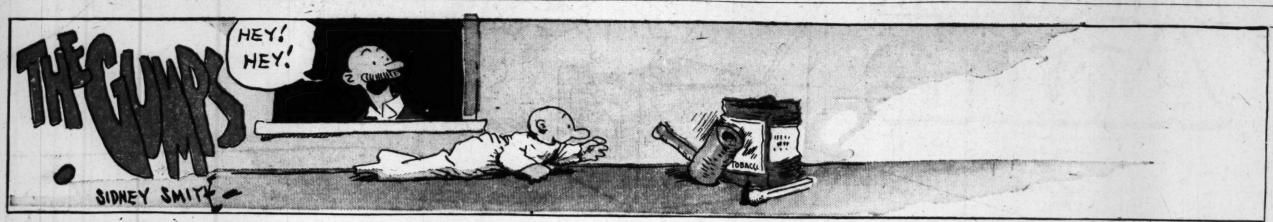


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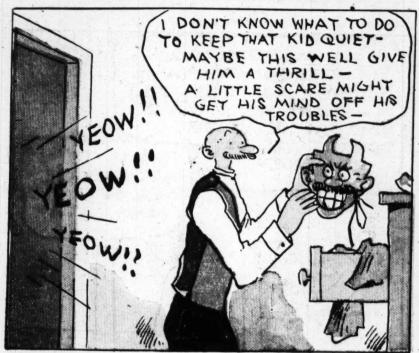
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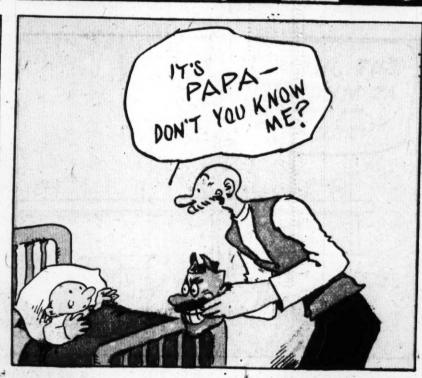














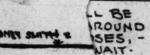












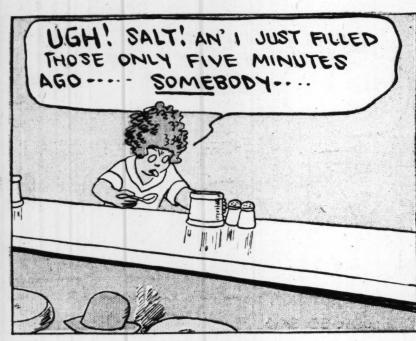














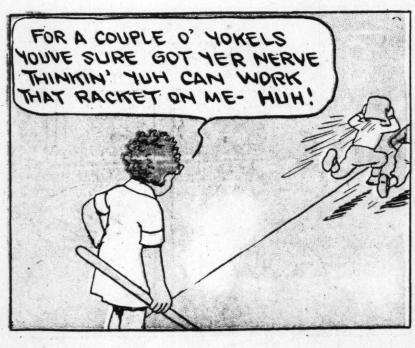
















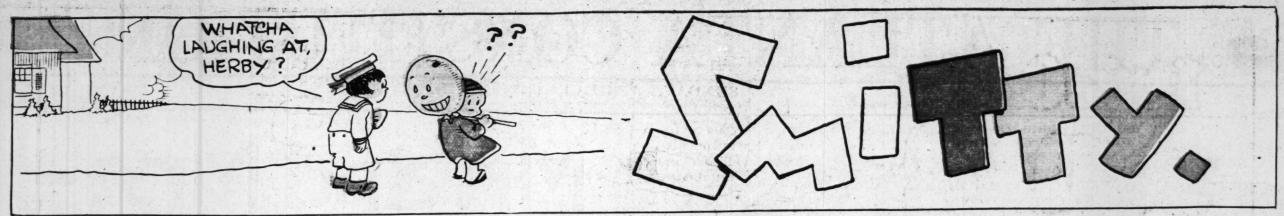




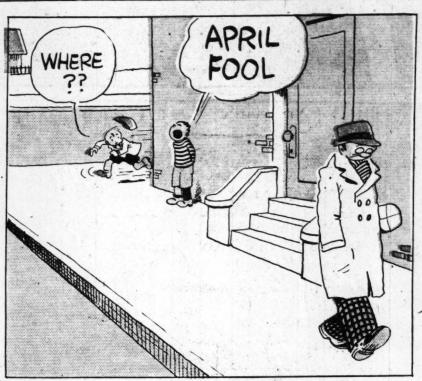














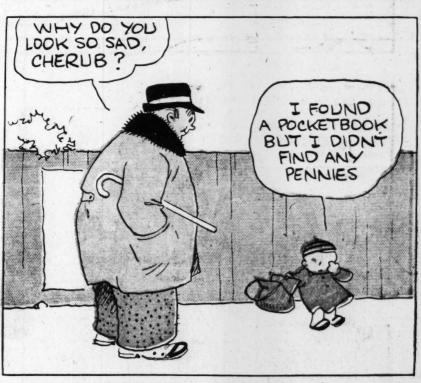






























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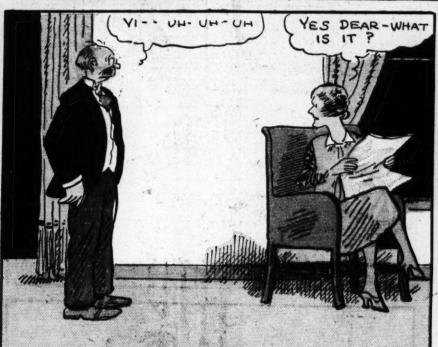
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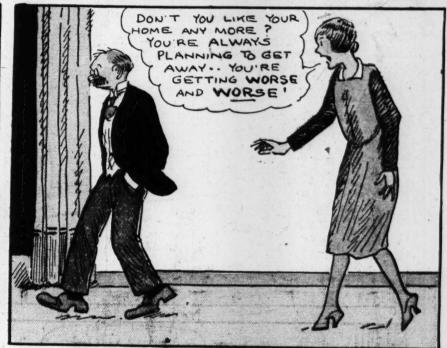






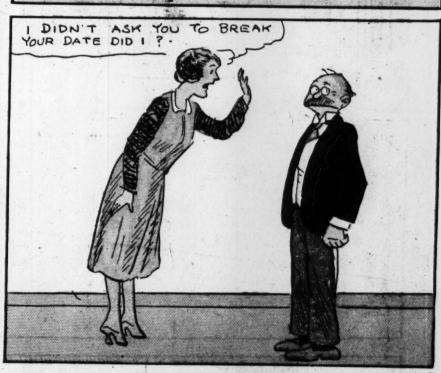




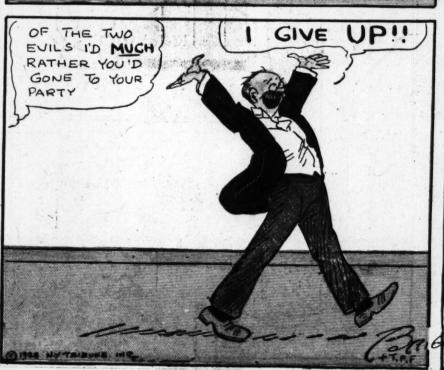






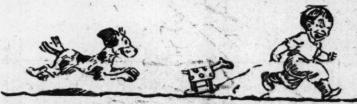














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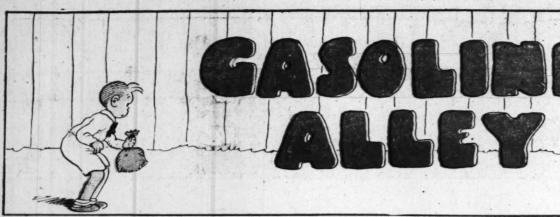




































































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